# Volume120

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> HERALD Boston, Mass.

FEB 1 1935

#### J. of P. Marriages

To the Editor of The Herald:

I wish some of your readers would give a thought to Gov. Curley's senti-I wish some of your readers would give a thought to Gov. Curley's sentiments in regard to marriage by a justice of the peace. We may not belong to the Governor's political party, we may not think as he does wholly, but must admit his idea of the proper sort of marriage is not far from the truth.

To be legally married with necessary papers all properly signed is one thing, but a holy marriage while standing before the altar or at least when possible in the presence of one's parents to declare our troth to endure "till death do us part" is quite another affair.

With divorce so rapidly on the increase it might be possible to call a halt if justices of the peace could see beyond the fee and question the holiness of the two they are uniting in such a sacred compact.

Clergymen, to whom the fee is secondary could take the time and perhaps do to ask a few questions; pass the duty along to another if conditions seem wrong for a reasonably happy union.

If marriage becomes in every case a

If marriage becomes in every case a holy alliance and divorce a more difficult release many innocent children will be spared the sorrow and heart ache of a broken family life.

CHARLOTTE L. ROBINSON.

Hyannis, Jan. 29.

TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

FEB 1 1935

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON

> HERALD Boston, Mass.

FEB 1

#### TAGUE WILL GET P. O., CURLEY SAYS

Governor in Capital Attends Dinner at White House -Seeks Funds for State

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31-Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts arrived by plane this afternoon and said that the postmastership at Boston is as good as settled. Former Congressman Peter F. Tague, who was in Congress with Gov. Curley when Preident Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the navy, has the President's personal promise, he added, that he Tague, will get the job.

Curley attended dinner at the White House tonight, and is expected to be in Washington until Saturday or Sunday. He intends to make new demands for the distribution of federal funds in Massachusetts for such projects as housing and construction work. In-cluded among these will be a request for money for the building of hangars for the national guard in Massachu-

> TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass. FEB 1

#### State Employees May Curley Renews Pleas See Braves Opening for Cape Projects

The next move expected in the drive to make Judge Ruch's Day—the opening home game of the Braves season against the Giants on April 16—a success is an announcement of a half-holiday for State employees by Governor James M. Curley. Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston has already set the pace by planning the afternoon of April 16 as a half-holiday so the city employees will be able to attended to the composition of the city employees will be able to attended to the city employees will be able to attended to the city employees will be able to attended to the city employees will be able to attended to the city employees will be able to attended to the city employees will be able to attended to the city employees will be able to attended to the city employees will be able to attended to the city employees will be able to attended to the city employees will be able to attended to the city employees by Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts today so the city employees will be able to attended to the city employees by Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts today so the city employees will be able to attended to the city employees by Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts today so the city employees will be able to attended to the city employees will be able to attended to the city employees will be able to attended to the city employees will be able to attended to the city employees will be able to attended to the city employees will be able to attended to the city employees will be able to attended to the city employees will be able to attended to the city employees will be able to attended to the city employees will be able to attended to the city employees will be able to attended to the city employees will be able to attended to the city employees will be able to attended to the city employees will be able to attended to the city employees will be able to attended to the city employees will be able to attended to the city employees will be able to attended to the city employees will be able to attended

tend the game.

In addition to such favorable actions to relieve the financial tension that has beset the Boston baseball club, the gen-

eral committee which met last night at the Copley-Plaza announced that over \$28,000 has been pledged by leading business men of the city. A great increase in this amount is expected at Monlay's meeting.

Monlay's meeting.

The plan is to sell the tickets in blocks of five, the first good for Judge Fuch's Day. The business men who have pledged themselves to buy a certain amount of these tickets will dispose of them among their employees. Similar steps wil lprobably be taken to have employees of the city and State purchase tickets.

The Braves hope to sell 20,000 books of five tickets each, which will enable them

five tickets each, which will enable them to carry through the training season under the present ownership and also en-der the present ownership and also en-able the club to meet some over-due bills. At last night's meeting, Mayor Mansfield paid a fine tribute to the worth of Judge Fuchs as a citizen of Boston, and the reaction to this was the peldging of an additional \$7000 by the fifty-odd per-sons present.

Washington, Feb. 1 (A.P.)—Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts today renewed his request for War Department approval of his project for establishing of a National Guard camp on Cape Cod at a cost of \$1,700,000,"

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> HERALD Boston, Mass.

1935 FFB 1

Rube Waiberg and George nocacone.

### **BRAVES PLEDGES REACH \$30,000**

Committee Sounds Optimistic Note at First Meeting

A note of real optimism was sounded at the first meeting of the Braves committee in the Swiss room of the Copley Plaza last night, with the announcement that nearly \$30,000 had been pledged for the purchase of opening day tickets and blocks good for any five contests during the season, and with the announcement by Mayor Mansfield that he will declare a haif holiday for all city employes on April 16, the open-ing day for the Boston National League Baseball Club.

Baseball Club.

More than 100 persons were in attendance to listen to the remarks of the mayor and to piedge their support to the club. Mayor Mansfield in his brief speech to the gathering praised Judge Fuchs at a worthy citizen and as one who has never hesitated to help the needy.

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Referring to Judge Fuchs as "kindly, large hearted and generous to a fault" he pointed out that he never failed to contribute toward a worthy charity, and pledged himself to aid in every way possible Judge Fuchs and the Braves.

An honorary set of officers was chosen as follows: Gov. Curley, president; Mayor Mansfield, chairman; State Treas.rer Hurley and City Treasurer Dorsey, t.easurers; Atty.-Gen. Dever and Gov. Brann of Maine, vice-presidents; Hon. Thomas Greene, secretary. Arthur Crowley presided.

The next meeting will be Monday night in the Swiss room.

TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

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## by \$6000 City Job

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Other matters which the governor was to take up with Government officials included the State's public works program, relief allotments, and, presumably, patronage problems among which the Boston postmastership was foremost.

The governor has predicted the appointment of Peter F. Tague, to succeed Postmaster William E. Hurley, but others, particularly friends of Senator Walsh, have expressed confidence that Tague would not be named.

by \$6000 City Job

Former Congressman John J. Douglass. who was one of Mayor Mansfield's strongest supporters in the last mayoral campaign, assumed the post of penal institutions commissioner today, succeeding william G. O'Hare of Charlestown in that \$6000 position. O'Hare's term expired as May, but there was hardly a suspicion on the part of his friends that he would be obliged to vacate the post for another. He had held it during the four years of the Curley administration and was fast winning a reputation as an expert on penal problems.

Douglass was a member of Congress for nine years and ten months. He was defeated for re-election in the eleventh district last fall by John P. Higgins.

C. S. MONITOR

Boston, Mass.

FEB 1 1935

JEWISH ADVOCATE

Boston, Mass. FEB 1 1935

## Curley in Capital Pianist In Little Pushes Plan For Cape Guard Camp

#### Green Puts Forward 'Some Planning' for Rhode Island

The constant shuttling back and forth of New England governors between their state capitals and Washington, begun last year, is continuing this year with greater intensity to obtain federal funds for relief

projects of a more ambitious type than those rejected in 1934.
Gov. James M. Curiey of Massachusetts and Gov. Francis T. Green of Rhode Island, following Gov. Louis J. Brann of Maine, today visited J. Brain of Maine, today visited Washington to support their pleas for relief funds aggregating \$25,000,-000. Typical of the spending policies pushed by all three governors was Governor Curley's request for a federal grant of \$10,000,000 each year for a two-year program of dredging for a two-year program of dredging and widening of the Cape Cod Canal.

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Gov. Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island is also in Washington for a series of conferences in which, he said, "we will do some planning" for the part Rhode Island will take in the President's program.

## **Mozart Festival**

Brendan Keenan, eminent American pianist and teacher, who has been coming from Europe now for



CELIA ISENMAN

his sixth season as a leading teacher in Boston, presented five of his pupils in a program of Mozart Con-The program was given on certi. four evenings at Mr. Keenan's studio and one in the ballroom of the Junior League at Zero Marlborough street. The pupils who performed these concertos were Celia Isen-man, Francoise Mereminska, Nettie Rubin, Oliver Daniel, and Daniel Kahn. All the concertos are rarely performed, some probably never played in the United States.

The patrons and patronesses for the recital included His Excellency, Governor James M. Curley and Miss Mary Curley; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hastings Allen, the former noted American composer who has dedicated his latest Sonata to Mr. Keenan, and their daughter, Miss Milda Allen; Miss Dai Buell, noted pianist; Mr. and Mrs. Joel Disher, the dramatist; William van Hoogstraten, world-famed orchestral conductor; Countess de Lamartin-iere, Mme. Elly Ney, the greatest living woman pianist; Mme. Sigrid Onegin, world-renounced contralto; Mrs. Mary G. Reed, president of the Federation of Music Clubs; Mr. and Mrs. John Ritchie, well-known poet; Mrs. A. Julian Rowan, president of the Chromatic Club; Miss Caroline Saltonstall, Jan Smeterlin, world - celebrated pianist; Mrs. Louis Souther, noted woman composer; Mrs. Arthur Brattle Wells, president and founder of the American Musical Guild; Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis Weston, prominent choral conductor; Dr. Nathaniel Wood, chairman of the Music Committee of the Harvard Musical Association; and Mrs. Elizabeth F. Grant, officer of the Musical Guild. Many others prominent in the social and musical worlds attended,

including 150 Jewish guests. All the pupils who performed are well-known in Jewish circles as they have been studying, teaching, and playing in and around Boston for many seasons, except Daniel Kahn, Mr. Keenan's only young pupil who is just fifteen. Mr. Kahn owes his beginning to Mr. Paul Bregor and has studied for only the past three years under Mr. Keenan. He is the son of Mr. Louis Kahn of Dorchester.

Miss Francoise Mereminska, the daughter of Rev. Jacob Meriman of Roxbury, commenced with Mr.

Keenan six years ago. Isenman, a well-known Celia teacher for many years in Malden, studied with Miss Clara Larson and Mr. Frederick Tillotson, until she commenced with Mr. Keenan five years ago and with whom she has studied, except for last season which she spent with Mr. Joseph Malkin and Mr. Albion Metcalf. Miss Nettie Rubin has been

known for many seasons as one of the leading Dorchester teachers. She owes her ability to former study with Mr. Henry Levine and Frederick Tillotson, besides her past five seasons with Mr. Keenan.

Mr. Oliver Daniel is a Wisconsin young man who was studying with Mr. Keenan at the advice of Mme. Elly Ney seven years ago. Daniels' mother arrived on Thursday from Wisconsin and will be at The Ritz until Sunday night, when she will leave for New York.

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JEWISH ADVOCATE Boston, Mass. 1935

## **Testimonial To** Commander Wm. **'Berman Sunday**

Veterans and Military Folk Honor Their Leader At the Touraine

Public recognition of the valor of Jewish soldiers in the World War was given by distinguished military



COMMANDER WM. BERMAN

officials at a testimonial dinner in honor of Willam Berman, national commander of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States, at the Hotel Touraine, last Sunday eve-

Major-General Fox Conner, commandant of the First Corps area of the United States Army, paid tribute to the contributions made by the Jews to the establishment and defense of he United States. Colonel Joseph Hanken, representing Governor Curley, recalled the part played by the Jews in the struggle for independence and in the wars since, pointing out that the record of Jewish soldiery stands out gloriously.



MAXWELL COHEN Who Was Toastmaster

Major-General Conner, after paying a glowing tribute to the Jews of America, who have proven themselves "great in war and great in peace," said that it was high time that a new history of the Jewish part with the Ameriacn Expedi-tionary Forces be published, in order to acquaint all Americans with the extraordinary record of service they rendered to this nation in time of trial. He said such a book is needed as a matter of justice.

Colonel Hanken pointed out the part played by the Jews in the American Revolution. He said a Jew made possible the Bunker Hill monument and referred to Hyam Solomon, who financed the Revolu-tionary War by advancing his en-tire fortune of \$600,000 which has

(Continued on Page 3)

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> C. S. MONITOR Boston, Mass.

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## **Equal Period** Will Be Given to Opposition

WBZ and WBZA to Set Hour for Broadcast Next Week

## Strict Neutrality Held by Stations

#### Allotment Said to Be Made to "Recognized" Group on Request of Listeners-In

The National Broadcasting Company will open its stations, WBZ and WBZA, to the critics of the Curley administration, it was learned today by the

time without charge here-Transcript. after will be given alike to James M. Curley, as has been the practice with all Massachusetts governors, and in addition to organize opposition.

John A. Holman, general manager of WBZ and WBZA emphasized that the spirit of strict neutrality had prompted this decision, which has been under consideration for some months. This consideration is in recognition of the expressed vews of the radio audience, he said. The time for the new broadcast will be set next week.

In reply to an inquiry, Mr. Holman said: "In order that the broadcasting company's policy of fair play be sustained this period will be reserved for recognized individuals representing recognized

## Court Hits Banks' Law Practice Cotton Tax Rebuffed in House Slum Plan to Bring Low Rents

Today in Greater Boston

And Other Points in New England

Banks Get Warning
The Massachusetts Legislature has the power to forbid banks to praclice law in their trust departments, and may keep any persons not members of the bar from "encroaching" on the legal profession—should it choose to do so. The ruling was made by the Supreme Judicial Court today in response to a request of the

Back of the ruling was a long-standing effort of lawyers to keep the trust departments of banks and the trust departments of banks and Legislature. the trust departments of banks and other institutions from absorbing their practice. The growth of such trust facilities, including drawing up wills, making trust agreements, etc., has seriously cut into the livelihood of the legal profession in recent years.

Should the bills asked by lawyers to terminate this "encroachment" be passed by the Legislature, far-reachpassed by the Legislature, all legal pro-ing readjustments in the legal pro-fession and trust business would fession and trust therefore be inevitable.

Cotton Tax Attacked

Massachusetts cotton manufac-Massachusetts cotton manufacturers today glowed under a broad legislative smile as the House of Representatives approved a resolution memorializing Congress to repeal the cotton processing tax, or to spread it over industry in general.

Since this tax was levied in August, 1933, Massachusetts cotton and

The only remedy which the Mayor we would do."

favors has met a stone wall of oppo-sition from Governor Curley, namely, a state-wide sales tax. With this expected to fall by the legislative wayside, Mr. Mansfield sees no alterwayside, other than boosting the rate native other than boosting the rate

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When Mr. Curley was mayor, said When Mr. Curley was Mayor, said Mr. Mansfield, his tax rate of \$32.80 was a "false rate." It should have been \$38, the Mayor said, for the difference was made up by borrowings which only put off the year of reckening. reckoning.

have paid textile manufacturers more than \$30,000,000 to help the federal program of aiding cotton growers, according to the internal growers, according to the internal revenue bureau. The representatives figured this tax load too great for the manufacturers, especially when Massachusetts has no cotton grow-

The resolution declared "the impoers to be aided. sition of such a tax has proven an unbearable financial burden jeopardunbearable financial burden jeopard-izing the continued successful exist-ence of the textile industry" and pointed out that "a large proportion of our citizens are dependent for their means of existence upon this industry."

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The resolution must be approved by the Massachusetts Senate before copies are mailed to clerks in the cutted States Senate and House and to Massachusetts members of both groups. both groups.

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#### Commander w.... Berman Sunday

(Continued from Page 1)

not yet been repaid. Sacrifices and labors by Jews in peace and in war helped mightly towards the development of this nation, he said. The dinner to Commander Ber-

man was tendered for the reasons outlined by Harry C. Mamber, chairman resolutions committee: On the occasion of his second

term as National Commander of the Jewish War Veterans, the De-partment of Massachusetts, meeting with him, present these ex-pressions of affection, respect, and gratitude; especially for his long and consistent record of en-deavor in behalf of American Service Men and particularly to the Jewry of the world, during the period of rehabilitation and period of depression. leadership, skilled and expert administrator of complex situations; bold determined executive; champion of Jewish rights, enemy of those who would seek to slander and destroy it, an independent leader; devoted to his country and his faith.

In particular, the subscribers of this meeting would once more render thanks to their Commander in Chief William Berman for his unfailing interests in all those who serve in the armed forces of our country, he has consistently advocated more generous compensations for all veterans and their better hospitalization. these reasons and many more, as a token of our appreciation of long and fruitful years of service and service to be rendered, we, his comrades of the Department of Massachusetts hereby respectfully offer these resolutions."

Civic and military leaders from

all parts of New England were present, as well as delegations from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and the District of Columbia. The dinner was sponsored by the Massachusetts Department, Jewish War Veterans. The dinner was sponsored

Adjutant General Maxwell Cohen acted as toastmaster. In addition to Major-General Conner, Commander R. R. Stewart, represented

the Navy.
William R. Gilman of Malden, commander of the Malden post, presented Commander Berman with a purse of gold in behalf of the state and national organizations.

Among those seated at the head table, and who spoke were Harry C. Mamber of Lynn, Judge Frank Crowley, Chelsea; Meyer J. Rubin, Worcester, present state depart-ment commander; Mrs. Ethel Cohen, Providence, national auxiliary president; Abraham Savrann, Boston Travelor carresponded department seph Shubow, state department chaplain; Louis Rosenberg, state department senior vice-commander; Alexander Brin and Mrs. Eva Co-hen, state auxiliary senior vice-

commander. Berman "our organization believes in an adequate national defense and not one as conceived by weak-minded theorists."

The entertainment was furnished by the American Legion Glee Club and Countess Electra Rosanska.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 1 (P)
Attorney General David T. Wilents
Attorney General David T. Wilents Films of Trial Protested

ment.

The argument concerned a function of the management of the

whoe the contended Fisch is the first in the contended Fisch is the contended Fisch is the contended Fisch in the connect factor in

Copyright 1935 by U. J., Feb. 1—A defence received the defence expert today disputed the opinion of eight etate experts that bruno Richard Hauptmann wrote the Lindbergh ransom notes, and the defence formally disclaimed for Fisch might have written dor Fisch might have written them.

To Work in Syria of Archaeologists Vomen in Group

seem small in comparison. But it is name worry over leases.



## Cotton Tax Rebuffed in House Slum Plan to Bring Low Rents increased by 3.43 per cent. The Eevated Company's fleet of 388 motor coaches, it was said in the annual report, compare favorably in standards with the best in the country. As an interesting commentary on the increase of bus travel, it was said that the buses now cover 21 per cent of the total mileage annually run by the railway company.

(Continued from Page 1)

actions. However, May 1 was set as a tentative date for commencing actual work. By that time the complicated legal work will be completed if all goes well.

all goes well.

The rental price is calculated to reach the class of roomers—a true slum clearance arrangement. For the persons who are displaced by the clearing of buildings are to be given first call on the new rooms, it was announced. The rooms will rent at prices so low that the persons now living in the buildings to be torn down, will be able to afford them.

This was said to be in line with the request of President Roosevelt—who does not want to see the room rents so high that the persons displaced must seek other slum quarters. This, the President has said, would not constitute genuine slum clearance—and would further injure rather than benefit the present slum dwellers.

**High Tax Forecast** 

Boston's tax rate probably will go to \$40 and perhaps to \$42 next year. So said Mayor Mansfield last night, after pointing the finger of blame at the Curiey mayoralty administra-

"The situation is serious," the Mayor said, speaking before the Roslindale Board of Trade. "Were the Federal Government to withdraw the ERA, I don't know what we would do."

The only remedy which the Mayor favors has met a stone wall of opposition from Governor Curley, namely, a state-wide sales tax. With this expected to fall by the legislative wayside, Mr. Mansfield sees no alternative other than boosting the rate still further.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

JEWISH ADVOCATE Boston, Mass.

FEB 1 1935

## **Mozart Festival**

Brendan Keenan, eminent Amer-



CELIA ISENMAN

his sixth season as a leading teacher in Boston, presented five of his pupils in a program of Mozart Concerti. The program was given on four evenings at Mr. Keenan's stu-dio and one in the ballroom of the Junior League at Zero Marlborough street. The pupils who performed these concertos were Celia Isen-man, Francoise Mereminska, Nettie Rubin, Oliver Daniel, and Dan-All the concertos are iel Kahn. rarely performed, some probably never played in the United States.

The patrons and patronesses for the recital included His Excellency, Governor James M. Curley and Miss Mary Curley; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hastings Allen, the former noted American composer who has dedicated his latest Schata to Mr. dedicated his latest Schata to Mr. Keenan, and their daughter, Miss Milda Allen; Miss Dai Buell, noted pianist; Mr. and Mrs. Joel Disher, the dramatist; William van Hoogstraten, world-famed orchestral conductor; Countess de Lamartiniere, Mme. Elly Ney, the greatest living woman pianist; Mme. Sigrid Onegin, world-renounced contralto; Mrs. Mary G. Reed, president of the Federation of Music Clubs; Mr. and Mrs. John Ritchie, well-known poet; Mrs. A. Julian Rowan, president of the Chromatic Club; Miss Caroline Saltonstall, Jan Smeterlin, pianist; world - celebrated Louis Souther, noted woman composer; Mrs. Arthur Brattle Wells, president and founder of the American Musical Guild; Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis Weston, prominent choral conductor; Dr. Nathaniel Wood, chairman of the Music Committee of the Harvard Musical Association; and Mrs. Elizabeth F. Grant, officer of the Musical Guild. Many others prominent in the social and musical worlds attended,

including 150 Jewish guests. All the pupils who performed are well-known in Jewish circles as they have been studying, teaching, and playing in and around Boston for many seasons, except Daniel Kahn, Mr. Keenan's only young pupil who is just fifteen. Mr. Kahn owes his beginning to Mr. Paul Bregor and has studied for only the past three years under Mr. Keenan. He is the son of Mr. Louis Kahn of Dorchester.

Miss Francoise Mereminska, the daughter of Rev. Jacob Meriman of Roxbury, commenced with Mr. Keenan six years ago.

well-known Celia Isenman, a teacher for many years in Malden, studied with Miss Clara Larson and Mr. Frederick Tillotson, until she commenced with Mr. Keenan five years ago and with whom she has studied, except for last season which she spent with Mr. Joseph Malkin and Mr. Albion Metcalf. Miss Nettie Rubin has been

known for many seasons as one of the leading Dorchester teachers. She owes her ability to former study with Mr. Henry Levine and Frederick Tillotson, besides her past five seasons with Mr. Keenan.

Mr. Oliver Daniel is a Wisconsin young man who was studying with Mr. Keenan at the advice of Mme. Elly Ney seven years ago. Daniels' mother arrived on Thurs day from Wisconsin and will be at The Ritz until Sunday night, when she will leave for New York.



Major-General Conner, after paying a glowing tribute to the Jews of America, who have proven themof America, who have proven them-selves "great in war and great in peace," said that it was high time that a new history of the Jewish part with the American Expedi-tionary Forces be published, in or-der to acquaint all Americans with the extraordinary record of service they rendered to this nation in time of trial. He said such a book is needed as a matter of justice.

Colonel Hanken pointed out the part played by the Jews in the American Revolution. He said a Jew made possible the Bunker Hill monument and referred to Hyam Solomon, who financed the Revolutionary War by advancing his entire fortune of \$600,000 which has

(Continued on Page 3)

#### Commander \*\*\*... Berman Sunday

(Continued from Page 1)

not yet been repaid. Sacrifices and labors by Jews in peace and in war helped mightily towards the development of this nation, he said.

The dinner to Commander Berman was tendered for the reasons outlined by Harry C. Mamber, chairman resolutions committee:

"On the occasion of his second term as National Commander of the Jewish War Veterans, the Department of Massachusetts, meeting with him, present these expressions of affection, respect, and gratitude; especially for his long and consistent record of endeavor in behalf of American Service Men and particularly to the Jewry of the world, during the period of rehabilitation and period of depression. period of depression. Active in period of depression. Active in leadership, skilled and expert ad-ministrator of complex situa-tions; bold determined executive; champion of Jewish rights, en-emy of those who would seek to slander and destroy it, an inde-pendent leader; devoted to his country and his faith. country and his faith.

"In particular, the subscribers of this meeting would once more render thanks to their Commander in Chief William Berman for his unfailing interests in all those who serve in the armed forces of our country, he has consistently advocated more generous com-pensations for all veterans and their better hospitalization. For these reasons and many more, as a token of our appreciation of long and fruitful years of service and service to be rendered, we, his comrades of the Department of Massachusetts hereby respectfully offer these resolutions."

Civic and military leaders from all parts of New England were present, as well as delegations from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and the District of Co-The dinner was sponsored by the Massachusetts Department, Jewish War Veterans.

Adjutant General Maxwell Cohen acted as toastmaster. In addition to Major-General Conner, Commander R. R. Stewart, represented

the Navy.
William R. Gilman of Malden, commander of the Malden post, presented Commander Berman with a purse of gold in behalf of the state and national organizations. Among those seated at the head

table, and who spoke were Harry C. Mamber of Lynn, Judge Frank Crowley, Chelsea; Meyer J. Rubin, Worcester, present state department commander; Mrs. Ethel Cohen, Providence, national auxiliary president; Abraham Savrann, Bosh Shubow, state department chaplain; Louis Rosenberg, state department senior vice-commander; Alexander Brin and Mrs. Eva Cohen, state auxiliary senior vicecommander.

declared "our organization believes in an adequate national defense and not Berman one as conceived by weak-minded theorists."

The entertainment was furnished by the American Legion Glee Club and Countess Electra Rosanska.

> TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass. FFB 1

1935

## **Equal Period** Will Be Given to Opposition

WBZ and WBZA to Set Hour for Broadcast Next Week

#### **Strict Neutrality Held by Stations**

#### Allotment Said to Be Made to "Recognized" Group on Request of Listeners-In

The National Broadcasting Company will open rits stations, WBZ and WBZA, to the critics of the Curley administration, it was learned today by the Transcript.

Program time without charge here-after will be given alike to Governor James M. Curley, as has been the prac-tice with all Massachusetts governors, and in addition to organize opposition.

John A. Holman, general manager of WBZ and WBZA emphasized that the spirit of strict neutrality had prompted this decision, which has been under consideration for some months. This consideration is in recognition of the expressed vews of the radio audience, he said. The time for the new broadcast

will be set next week.

In reply to an inquiry, Mr. Holman said: "In order that the broadcasting company's policy of fair play be sustained this period will be reserved for recognized individuals representing recognized

individuals representing recognized bodies.

"Accordingly, we at WBZ have taken the view that our present policies did not contemplate a situation of the character now claimed to apply in Massachusetts. Also, we believe the situation is one that must be handled on its own merits."

The methods for establishing the arrangements of the hour are being studied by the officials of the radio station. They said that the situation was one that had not developed before at the station and would require considerable attention before every detail can be announced.

PLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. I (P)
Attorney General David T. Wilentz
Attorney General David T. Wilentz Films of Trial Protested

ment.

The argument concerned a foress argument.

The argument concerned a christmas card handed to Trendley with a query as to any possible similarities between the handwriting in the 14 similarities between the handwriting in the 14 kidnaping and slaving of baby kidnaping and slaving of baby Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., of which objected. The card was not immediately identified, though the State objected. The card was not immediately identified, though the distinction that followed indicated it was from Fisch.

Write them.

Mr. Reilly argued: "We are not note, but to prove who wrote the ransom ofe, was written in disquired indicate them."

Mr. Trendley testified that the first notes, but to prove Hauptmann didn't around the them.

Mr. Arman was the nursery ofe, was written in disquired that the first notes, but to prove haptmann didn't and said it was his opinion the left of said it was his opinion the left and may have been used sometimes.

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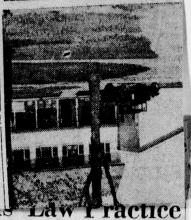
"We never contended Fisch wrote the notes or that he perpectounsel Edward J. Reilly said." I believe that he got the ransom notes."

"The opinion that Hauptmann did not write the notes was given by form M. Trendley, handwriting export of write the notes was given by pert of write the notes was given by the write the said writing expense. The write the write was called "the Fisch myth" came during a recess argument.

PLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 1—A defense riest riest in a factor of eight state experts that defense experts that the Lindbergh ransom notes, and the Lindbergh ransom notes, and the defense formally disclaimed any contention that the last any contention that the last don't fisch might have written them.

To Work in Syria Of Archaeologists Nomen in Group

seem small in comparison. But it is nants worry over leases.



## Cotton Tax Rebuffed in House Slum Plan to Bring Low Rents

(Continued from Page 1)

actions. However, May 1 was set as a tentative date for commencing ac-tual work. By that time the compli-cated legal work will be completed if all goes well.

The rental price is calculated to reach the class of roomers—a true sluim clearance arrangement. For the persons who are displaced by the clearing of buildings are to be given first call on the new rooms, it was announced. The rooms will rent at prices so low that the persons now living in the buildings to be torn down, will be able to afford them.

This was said to be in line with the request of President Roosevelt—who does not want to see the room rents so high that the persons displaced must seek other slum quarters. This, the President has said, would not constitute genuine slum clearance—and would further injure rather than benefit the present slum dwellers.

**High Tax Forecast** 

Boston's tax rate probably will go to \$40 and perhaps to \$42 next year. So said Mayor Mansfield last night, after pointing the finger of blame at the Curley mayoralty administra-

after pointing the linger of blank at the Curley mayoralty administration.

"The situation is serious," the Mayor said, speaking before the Roslindale Board of Trade. "Were the Federal Government to withdraw the ERA, I don't know what we would do."

The only remedy which the Mayor favors has met a stone wall of opposition from Governor Curley, namely, a state-wide sales tax. With this expected to fall by the legislative wayside, Mr. Mansfield sees no alternative other than boosting the rate still further.

When Mr. Curley was Mayor, said Mr. Mansfield, his tax rate of \$32.30 was a "false rate." It should have been \$38, the Mayor said, for the difference was made up by borrowings which only put off the year of reckoning.

increased by 3.43 per cent.

The Eevated Company's fleet of 388 motor coaches, it was said in the annual report, compare favorably in standards with the best in the country. As an interesting commentary on the increase of bus travel, it was said that the buses now cover 21 per cent of the total mileage annually run by the railway company.

C. S. MONITOR Boston, Mass.

FEB 1 1935

## **Curley in Capital** Pushes Plan For

#### Green Puts Forward 'Some Planning' for Rhode Island

The constant shuttling back and forth of New England governors between their state capitals and Washington, began last year, is continuing this year with greater intensity to obtain federal funds for relief projects of a more ambitious type than those rejected in 1934.

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of Rhode Island, following Gov. Louis J. Brann of Maine, today visited Washington to support their pleas for relief funds aggregating \$25,000,-000. Typical of the spending policies pushed by all three governors was Governor Curley's request for a federal grant of \$10,000,000 each year for a two-year program of dredging and widening of the Cape Cod Canal.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON

JEWISH ADVOCATE Boston, Mass.

FEB 1 1935

#### Pianist In Little **Mozart Festival**

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CELIA ISENMAN

his sixth season as a leading teacher in Boston, presented five of his pupils in a program of Mozart Concerti. The program was given on four evenings at Mr. Keenan's studio and one in the ballroom of the Junior League at Zero Marlborough street. The pupils who performed these concertos were Celia Isen-man, Francoise Mereminska, Net-tie Rubin, Oliver Daniel, and Dan-All the concertos are iel Kahn. rarely performed, some probably never played in the United States.

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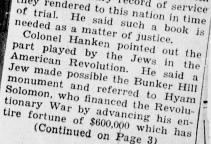
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(Continued on Page 3) Commander .... Berman Sunday

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> TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass. FFB 1 1935

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

C. S. MONITOR Boston, Mass.

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# e Lett

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# Court Hits Banks' Law Practice Cotton Tax Rebuffed in House Slum Plan to Bring Low Rents

Today in Greater Boston

And Other Points in New England

Banks Get Warning

The Massachusetts Legislature has the power to forbid banks to practice law in their trust departments, and may keep any persons not members of the bar from "encroaching" on the legal profession—should it choose to do so. The ruling was made by the Supreme Judicial Court today in response to a request of the Legislature.

Back of the ruling was a longstanding effort of lawyers to keep the trust departments of banks and other institutions from absorbing their practice. The growth of such trust facilities, including drawing up wills, making trust agreements, etc., has seriously cut into the livelihood of the legal profession in recent years.

Should the bills asked by lawyers to terminate this "encroachment" be passed by the Legislature, far-reaching readjustments in the legal profession and trust business would therefore be inevitable.

#### Cotton Tax Attacked

Massachusetts cotton manufacturers today glowed under a broad legislative smile as the House of Representatives approved a resolution memorializing Congress to repeal the cotton processing tax, or to spread it over industry in general.

Since this tax was levied in August, 1933, Massachusetts cotton and

we would do."

The only remedy which the Mayor favors has met a stone wall of opposition from Governor Curley, namely, a state-wide sales tax. With this expected to fall by the legislative wayside, Mr. Mansfield sees no alternative other than boosting the rate still further.

When Mr. Curley was Mayor, said Mr. Mansfield, his tax rate of \$32.80 was a "false rate." It should have been \$38, the Mayor said, for the difference was made up by borrowings which only put off the year of reckoning.

textile manufacturers have paid more than \$30,000,000 to help the federal program of aiding cotton growers, according to the internal revenue bureau. The representatives figured this tax load too great for the manufacturers, especially when Massachusetts has no cotton growers to be aided.

The resolution declared "the imposition of such a tax has proven an unbearable financial burden jeopardizing the continued successful existence of the textile industry" and pointed out that "a large proportion of our citizens are dependent for their means of existence upon this industry."

The resolution must be approved by the Massachusetts Senate before copies are mailed to clerks in the United States Senate and House and to Massachusetts members of both groups.

> GLOBE Boston, Mass. rtB1 1935

## HULTMAN AND CITIES PLAN TO COOPERATE

DistrictCommission'sWork Discussed at Meeting

Selectmen and representatives of the Mayors of the 43 cities and towns in the Metropolitan District met in the hearing room of the Metropolitan District Commission on Somerset st yesterday afternoon to hear Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman outline plans for greater cooperation between the commission and the cities and towns. The meeting was called in accordance with the suggestion of Gov Curley that greater harmony should exist between cities and towns of the State and associated boards and commissions.

Mr Hultman said that hitherto it had appeared to be the policy of the commission to tell the cities and towns in its jurisdiction what to do, but his intention now is to have the cities and towns tell the commission what to do.

What to do.

Other purposes of the meeting were to clear up misunderstandings concerning the expenditure of money by the commission; to explain legal technicalities frequently misunder-stood by executives in cities and towns; and to discover whether the heads of the municipalities in the district would approve of regular meetings such as the one held yester-

Commissioner Hultman pointed out Commissioner Hultman pointed out that the commission maintains a corps of engineers, expert in the construction and maintenance of sewers, water systems and parks, but that it could not act as consulting engineers on ordinary municipal problems. But he explained that the commission would be glad to cooperate in that direction. It was the Commissioner's idea that the commission should be a coordinating body to assist the municipalities. sist the municipalities.

He explained that outside of budget

estimates, the commission is required to construct and maintain various to construct and maintain various projects under legislative authorization. Court fines, rentals of concessions and sale of materials created a fund, he said, for the maintenance of parks; but last year the Legislature wiped this out and required that such money must be paid into the State treasury. Henceforth all money must be appropriated by the Legislature. Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> GLOBE Boston, Mass.

## **NEWMAN REELECTED DEMOCRATIC CHIEF**

Harmony marked the meeting in Faneuil Hall last night at which the Democratic City Committee of Boston organized for 1935 and 1936. John W. Newman of Dorchester was reelected president and the committee unanimously pledged its support to Gov Curley and Joseph McGrath, new chairman of the Democratic State Committee.

Approximately 265 members attended the meeting.

comm ttee unanimously indorsed the candidacy of Mildred C. Keane for national committeeman from Massachusetts. Miss Keane was reelected secretary.

New assistant secretaries are Ruth Sullivan of Ward 5 and Margaret Sullivan of Ward 8. Joseph P. O'Hearn of Ward 15 was elected treasurer to succeed John Clancy.

Vice presidents elected were City Councilor John P. Dowd, Matthew J. Kelley, George Muldoon, John J. McCarthy, John J. Crehan, Leon F. Vignaux, Michael P. Fahey, Thomas M. King, Jozeph P. Burke, Ex-Representative Jazzes W. Brennan, William H. Stewart, John W. Tulley, City Councilor Clement A. Norton and Joseph

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The executive committee elected was Daniel J. Kane Jr, Lawrence Lombard, Charles T. Brooks, William M. McMorrow, Donald A. Sullivan, Patrick J. Sullivan, John Kelleher, Joseph H. Gilday, Joseph Weiner, Samuel Olansky, John L. Glynn, Charles Carver and John J. McGrath. Charles Carver and John J. McGrath.

-L Gais D'tu Lax rate

Mayor Mansfield lashed at his predecessor, Gov Curley, last night, blaming the financial condition of Boston.on Curley's extravagance as Mayor, in a speech before the Roslindale Board of Trade at the Municipal Building last night.

Saying that in 1932 the city had a "false tax rate," and that in the same year Gov Curley borrowed \$9,000,000 with which to reduce the tax rate, Mayor Mansfield said the citizens are still paying the "freight and interest on Mayor Curley's loan of \$9,000,000."

The city is now paying it back, and I am trying to devise some method of escaping a still higher rate in the coming year," Mayor Mansfield said. "Unless something is done, Boston will have a \$40 rate to face next year"

next year."

The Mayor said that the only solution he could see for the situation would be a 2 percent retail tax rate which would contribute more than \$10,000,000 to the city coffers annually, save further cutting of municipal salaries, and alleviate the tax payers' burden.

burden.

"As things now stand," he said,
"Boston's situation is serious. Were
the Government to withdraw the
E. R. A. aid from Washington, I don't
know what would become of Boston
or any other city"

John H. Mulhern, president of the
Board of Trade, presided at the banquet and meeting afterward. Two
hundred members and guests were
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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS.

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Life Insurance Company will play in the preliminary game.

#### FISH AND GAME NIGHT

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A Fish and Game Night will be held at the University Club next Tuesday at 6:30.

Members and guests will be served a salmon and moose dinner. There will be moving pictures of fishing and several other sporting films.

Gov Louis Brann of Maine, Gov James M. Curley of Massachusetts and George Stobie, Fish and Game Commissioner of Maine, have been invited. There will also be a delegation of New Brunswick guides, including "Wild" Bill Griffin, George Allen, Jack Ogilvie, Williard Wilson, Maurice Williams and Dave Griffiths.

> TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass. 1935 FFR 1

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square

> C. S. MONITOR Boston, Mass.

FEB 1 1935

## **Equal Period** Will Be Given to Opposition

WBZ and WBZA to Set Hour for Broadcast Next Week

#### **Strict Neutrality Held by Stations**

#### Allotment Said to Be Made to "Recognized" Group on Request of Listeners-In

The National Broadcasting Company will open its stations, WBZ and WBZA, to the critics of the Curley administration, it was learned today by the Transcript.

Program time without charge hereafter will be given alike to Governor James M. Curley, as has been the practice with all Massachusetts governors, and in addition to organize opposition.

John A. Holman, general manager of WBZ and WBZA emphasized that the spirit of strict neutrality had prompted this decision, which has been under consideration for some months. This consideration is in recognition of the expressed vews of the radio audience, he said. The time for the new broadcast will be set next week.

In reply to an inquiry, Mr. Holman said: "In order that the broadcasting company's policy of fair play be sustained this period will be reserved for recognized individuals representing recognized recognized

## Court Hits Banks' Law Practice Cotton Tax Rebuffed in House Slum Plan to Bring Low Rents

**Today in Greater Boston** 

And Other Points in New England

Banks Get Warning

The Massachusetts Legislature has the power to forbid banks to practice law in their trust departments, and may keep any persons not members of the bar from "encroaching" on the legal profession—should it choose to do so. The ruling was made by the Supreme Judicial Court today in response to a request of the Legislature.

Back of the ruling was a longstanding effort of lawyers to keep the trust departments of banks and other institutions from absorbing their practice. The growth of such trust facilities, including drawing up wills, making trust agreements, etc., has seriously cut into the livelihood of the legal profession in recent years.

Should the bills asked by lawyers to terminate this "encroachment" be passed by the Legislature, far-reaching readjustments in the legal profession and trust business would therefore be inevitable.

#### **Cotton Tax Attacked**

Massachusetts cotton manufacturers today glowed under a broad legislative smile as the House of Representatives approved a resolution memorializing Congress to repeal the cotton processing tax, or to spread it over industry in general.

Since this tax was levied in August, 1933, Massachusetts cotton and

we would do."
The only remedy which the Mayor favors has met a stone wall of opposition from Governor Curley, namely, a state-wide sales tax. With this expected to fall by the legislative wayside, Mr. Mansfield sees no alternative other than boosting the rate still further.

When Mr. Curley was Mayor, said Mr. Mansfield, his tax rate of \$32.80 was a "false rate." It should have been \$38, the Mayor said, for the difference was made up by borrow-ings which only put off the year of reckoning.

textile manufacturers have paid more than \$30,000,000 to help the federal program of aiding cotton growers, according to the internal revenue bureau. The representatives figured this tax load too great for the manufacturers, especially when Massachusetts has no cotton growers to be aided.

The resolution declared "the imposition of such a tax has proven an unbearable financial burden jeopardizing the continued successful existence of the textile industry" and pointed out that "a large proportion of our citizens are dependent for their means of existence upon this industry."

The resolution must be approved by the Massachusetts Senate before copies are mailed to clerks in the United States Senate and House and to Massachusetts members of both groups.

> GLOBE Boston, Mass. FEB 1 1935

## HULTMAN AND CITIES PLAN TO COOPERATE

DistrictCommission'sWork Discussed at Meeting

Selectmen and representatives of the Mayors of the 43 cities and towns in the Metropolitan District met in the hearing room of the Metropolitan District Commission on Somerset st yesterday afternoon to hear Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman outline plans for greater cooperation between the commission and the cities and towns. The meeting was called in accordance with the suggestion of Gov Curley that greater harmony should exist between cities and towns of the State and associated boards and commissions.

Mr Hultman said that hitherto it had appeared to be the policy of the commission to tell the cities and towns in its jurisdiction what to do, but his intention now is to have the cities and towns tell the commission what to do.

Other purposes as the

what to do.

Other purposes of the meeting were to clear up misunderstandings concerning the expenditure of money by the commission; to explain legal technicalities frequently misunderstood by executives in cities and towns; and to discover whether the heads of the municipalities in the district would approve of regular meetings such as the one held yesterday.

day.
Commissioner Hultman pointed out that the commission maintains a corps of engineers, expert in the construction and maintenance of sewers, water systems and parks, but that it could not act as consulting engineers on ordinary municipal problems. But he explained that the commission would be glad to cooperate in that direction. It was the Commissioner's idea that the commission could be a coordinating body to as-

that direction. It was the Commissioner's idea that the commission should be a coordinating body to assist the municipalities.

He explained that outside of budget estimates, the commission is required to construct and maintain various projects under legislative authorization. Court fines, rentals of concessions and sale of materials created fund, he said, for the maintenance of parks; but last year the Legislature wiped this out and required that such money must be paid into the State treasury. Henceforth all money must be appropriated by the Legislature. Legislature.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> GLOBE Boston, Mass.

## **NEWMAN REELECTED DEMOCRATIC CHIEF**

Harmony marked the meeting in Faneuil Hall last night at which the Democratic City Committee of Boston organized for 1935 and 1936. John W. Newman of Dorchester was reelected president and the committee unanimously pledged its support to Gov Curley and Joseph McGrath, new chairman of the Democratic State Committee.

Approximately 265 members attended the meeting.

The committee unanimously indorsed the candidacy of Mildred C. Keane for national committeeman from Massachusetts. Miss Keane was reelected secretary.

New assistant secretaries are Ruth Sullivan of Ward 5 and Margaret Sullivan of Ward 8. Joseph P. O'Hearn of Ward 15 was elected treasurer to succeed John Clancy.

Vice presidents elected were City Councilor John J. Dowd, Matthew J. Kelley, George Muldoon, John J. Mc-Carthy, John J. Crehan, Leon F. Vig-

> GLOBE Boston, Mass.

FEB 1 1935

#### CITY WOES ON CURLEY

Borrowed \$9,000,000, He Says—Fears \$40 Tax Rate

Mayor Mansfield lashed at his predecessor, Gov Curley, last night, blaming the financial condition of Boston on Curley's extravagance as Mayor, in a speech before the Roslindale Board of Trade at the Municipal Building last night.

Saying that in 1932 the city had a "false tax rate," and that in the same year Gov Curley borrowed \$9,000,000 with which to reduce the tax rate, Mayor Mansfield said the citizens are still paying the "freight and interest on Mayor Curley's loan of \$9,000,000."

"The city is now paying it back, and I am trying to devise some method of escaping a still higher rate in the coming year," Mayor Mansfield said. "Unless something is done, Boston will have a \$40 rate to face

next year."

The Mayor said that the only solution he could see for the situation would be a 2 percent retail tax rate which would contribute more than \$10,000,000 to the city coffers annually, save further cutting of municipal solutions and alleviate the tax payers' salaries, and alleviate the tax payers'

burden.

"As things now stand," he said,
"Boston's situation is serious. Were
the Government to withdraw the
E. R. A. aid from Washington, I don't
know what would become of Boston
or any other city"

John H. Mulhern, president of the
Board of Trade, presided at the banquet and meeting afterward. Two
hundred members and guests were
present.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON** 

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The executive committee elected was Daniel J. Kane Jr, Lawrence Lombard, Charles T. Brooks, William M. McMorrow, Donald A. Sullivan,

GLOBE Boston, Mass.

> FEB 1 1935

Life Insurance Company will play in the preliminary game.

FISH AND GAME NIGHT

A Fish and Game Night will be held at the University Club next Tuesday at 6:30.

Members and guests will be served

Members and guests will be served a salmon and moose dinner. There will be moving pictures of fishing and several other sporting films.

Gov Louis Brann of Maine, Gov James M. Curley of Massachusetts and George Stobie, Fish and Game. Commissioner of Maine, have been invited. There will also be a delegation of New Brunswick guides, including "Wild" Bill Griffin. George Allen. Jack Ogilvie. Williard Wilson, Maurice Williams and Dave Griffiths.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON** 

> **GLOBE** Boston, Mass.

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1935

## **CURLEY A GUEST** AT, WHITE HOUSE

Congressional Attends Reception and Dinner

#### Governor to Lay Public Works Plans Before Ickes Today

Special Dispatch to the Globe
WASHINGTON, Jan 31—Gov Curley of Massachusetts, accompanied by
Adjt Gen W. G. Rose, Maj Joseph F.
Timility of his staff and Asst Secretary Edmund Hoy, arrived in Washington this afternoon and attended the Congressional reception at the White House tonight. Gov Curley was one of the guests of President and Mrs Roosevelt at the dinner preceding the reception.

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The Governor and his party came by air and went to their hotel immediately on arrival. During the afternoon, it was said, Gov Curley made several calls of a social nature.

Tomorrow the Governor expects to see Public Works Administrator Ickes an! other officials in relation to relie and work for the unemployed in the State. He plans to return to Massachusetts either tomorrow right or Saturday morning.

Among the public works projects for which Gov Curley, who flew to Washington yesterday, is seeking Federal aid are the following:

Widening of the Newburyport Turnpike to a six-lane roadway at a cost estimated at \$5,000,000.

Construction of a circumferential highway from the junction of Route 28 and the Worcester Turnpike to Beverly and Gloucester. No estimate of cost available.

Elimination of grade crossings at Broadway and Main st, Everett, at an estimated cost of \$1,000,000.

Extension of Route 2 from Concord to Westminster at an approximate

Westminster at an approximate at of \$3,000,000.
Elimination of Lincoln-sq grade

Elimination crossing, Worcester, no estimate.

War Department approval of his project for establishment of a National Guard camp on Cape Cod, at a cost of \$1,700,000.

The project, for which the State would supply the land at a cost of \$60,000, now is before Maj Gen Fox Conner, commandant of the First Corps Area. The War Department is awaiting his report before passing on the proposal.

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Gov Curley also planned to press upon the chief of army engineers has proposal that \$10,000,000 be spent annually on the Cape Cod Canal for two years, instead of \$5,000,000 annually for four years, as contemplated at present.

Other matters which the Governor was to take up with Government officials included the State's public works program, relief allotments, and, presumably, patronage problems, among which the Boston postmastership was foremost.

The Governor has predicted the appointment of Peter F. Tague to succeed Postmaster William E. Hurley, but others, particularly friends of Senator Walsh, have expressed confidence that Tague would not be named.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS.

> GLOBE Boston, Mass.

> > FEB 1 1935

## CALLS BIRTHDAY BALL "A MANSFIELD PARTY"

#### Mayor Hands Curley Back-Handed Slap at Banquet Given in Honor of Maj Gen Fish

With the people of this country since his day as an honor student in their present temperament, the at Harvard Law School, his service deal system of military protection as secretary to Justice Oliver Wen-

m their present temperament, the deal system of military protection for the United States is the National Guard, Maj Gen Erland F. Fish, retired commander of the 26th Division, Massachusetts National Guard, leclared last night at the Copley Plaza testimonial banquet given him by 740 friends, mostly of the military. "It is the best system of protection we can get—if it is carried out logically and completely," he said.

The guests—officers of the National Guard and other military organizations, Masonic bodies, civic clubs, and Massachusetts House and Senate—presented him with a portrait of himself by John Lavalle, in the way they best want to remember him, bressed in his uniform as commanding officer of the 26th Division, Col George S. Penney, vice chairman of the committee, made the presentation.

Surprisingly outspoken, Mayor



> POST Boston, Mass.

FEB 1 1935

## CURLEY TO ASK SPEEDY CAPE WORK

Wants Job Finished in Two Years, He Says at the Capital

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31—Governor James M. Curley flew here today from Boston to attend the Congressional reception at the White House tonight, and to confer with federal officials tomorrow regarding his State relief projects.

In the Governor's party, and also attending the reception tonight are Adjunt-General William I. Rose, Joseph Timilty and the Governor's assistant, Edmond J. Hoy. They left the Boston airport at 10:30 this morning, arriving here at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

#### PLANS ARE "NEBULOUS"

Governor Curley, questioned at his suite in the Hotel Mayflower this afternoon, said that plans for his stay in the capital were nebulous, but that he would attend the reception tonight and would confer tomorrow with Major-General Edward M. Markham, army chief of engineers.

Governor Curley said that he would urge General Markham, as he had done in previous visits to the capital, that work now in progress on the Cape Cod Canal be speeded up. The army has allocated \$20,000,000 to be spent on the canal over a period of four years. The Governor's plan is to have the work completed in two years, spending \$10,000,000 each year

310,000,000 each year.

The Governor said that he would also urge upon General Markham the necessity for a new hangar at the Boston airport. Now is a particularly good time for the new hangar to be built, the Governor thinks, because it would give work to many unemployed.

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Governor Curley said he would remain in Washington at least through tomorrow, probably until Saturday morning. He has not decided whether to fly back or to return by train.

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1935 FFR 1

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The Governor and his party came by air and went to their hotel immediately on arrival. During the afternoon, it was said, Gov Curley made several calls of a social nature.

**GLOBE** Boston, Mass.

FEB 1 

## CURLEY URGES

Renews Request for War Department Approval

WASHINGTON, Feb 1 (A. P.)-Gov James M. Curley of Massachusetts today renewed his request for War Department approval of his project for establishment of a National Guard camp on Cape Cod, at a cost of \$1,700,000.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS.

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tion.

Surprisingly outspoken, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, in adding his tribute to Gen Fish, made a backhanded slap at Gov Curley by declaring that the President's ball at the Garden on Wednesday night was "a Mansfield party."

He had recounted the reasons for postponing the dinner from Wednesday night so that it would not condict with the Roosevelt ball and he told how Maj Lionel G. H. Palmer, general chairman, had arranged this. "He must be a Curleyite," some one shouted.

Mayor Mansfield paused a moment.

Mayor Mansfield paused a moment, then said "I want you to know that Curley had nothing to do with the ball last night. It was a Mansfield party and we had the largest party in the country."

Ex-Atty Gen Herbert Parker told the brilliant record of Gen Fish

With the people of this country since his day as an honor student in their present temperament, the at Harvard Law School, his service has system of military protection as secretary to Justice Oliver Wen-



MAJ GEN ERLAND F. FISH dell Holmes, his career as a jurist

and as a soldier.

The toastmaster The toastmaster was Gen Fish's successor as commander of the 26th, Maj Gen Daniel Needham.

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POST Boston, Mass.

FEB 1 1935

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#### POST Boston, Mass.

FEB 1 1935

ns wire-anyway, he would get rid of in about it. Is that any different from g about it today? the wife can get a divorce, whereas and take the consequences. ot run to the divorce court and claim ier, and in a few minutes be free. s respect for the moral laws, and the dren were taught to obey and respect today the older folks are to be ridi-

than slaves when they provide for themselves are lacking in respect to from the children? ard-playing and theatre-going mothers

n the mother who deliberately neglects where they are amply provided for by

ace, the home, and the morale of the MISS TWENTY-FIVE.

ned from a visit to my home. in my throat, for I found mother and
BY JACK MALANEY

City Hall will have a half holiday on April 16 so that all city employees will be able not only to see the opening big league ball game of the season, but to aid in the campaign now being waged to enable President Emil E. Fuchs of the Braves to pull through the financial storm in which he has been caught. Such was the announcement made last night by Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield at the first meeting in the interest of the campaign held at the Copley Plaza.

#### **EXTOLS JUDGE FUCHS**

Extolling the praises of the executive head of the Tribe, the Mayor expressed himself as desiring to do all in his power to aid in the present predicament.

"I want to do what I can to help in this emergency," he said. "We want to have a big opening day. We want the people of Boston to realize what a real citizen Judge Fuchs is because, you know, sitting in the Mayor's office, I know what is going on.

"I know men who help in every civic endeavor in the City of Boston and say nothing about it. Judge Boston and say

endeavor in the City of Boston and say nothing about it. Judge Fuchs is one of these. He helps in every way he possibly can. During this winter, in December, I met him in many charitable enterprises in Boston, doing what he could to relieve the burden of the people when preaded below. I suppose when ple who needed help. I suppose when I see him privately he will tell me I should not say that because he doesn't

want it known.
"But it shows the kind of man Judge Fuchs is-kindly, large hearted, generous to a fault, as the old saying is. I would like to help him. I want to help his ball club all I can.

#### Hopes for Pleasant Day

"For the first game we are going to have a holiday in City Hall that day. Take hope it will be a pleasant day.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

Boston, Mass.

FEB 1 1935

## MANSFIELD TAKES RAP AT CURLEY

#### Had Nothing to Do With Big Ball at Garden

Mayor Mansfield sharply rapped Governor Curley last night in connection with the Roosevelt Birthday ball held at the Boston Garden Wednesday night, claiming the Governor had nothing to do with the function at the Garden, that it was "a Mansfield party."

#### AT GEN. FISH PARTY

He was one of the guest speakers at the testimonial dinner given at the Copley-Plaza Hotel to Major General Erland F. Fish, retired head of the Yankee Division.

Mayor Mansfield was explaining how kind Lionel G. H. Palmer, general chairman of the General Fish dinner, was in agreeing to postpone the dinner from Wednesday night to last night, when it appeared that the Roosevelt Birthday ball might be held at the Copley-Plaza Hotel. It was later decided the Boston Garden would be the

only auditorium in the city large enough to hold the crowd. "He must be a Curleyite," someone shouted from the banquet hall, referring

to Mr. Palmer. Mayor Mansfield halted his remarks for seconds, looked the crowd over officers, leaders in the Boston and Brookline Kiwanis clubs, Elks and leading officials of both branches of the Legislature.

Major-General Daniel Needham, who succeeded Major-General Fish as head of the Yankee Division, was toastmaster. The only other speaker was former Attorney-General Herbert Parker, who delivered a length with the control of the contr er, who delivered a lengthy eulogy on

he guest of the banquet. Colonel George S. Penney, toward Colonel George S. Penney, toward the close of the programme, presented General Fish a life-sized portrait, in oils, of the principal guest. This took place in the presence of Mrs. Fish, who was ushered into the main banquet hall by Major Earle W. Lanchester, chief usher. Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> GLOBE Boston, Mass.

#### RADIO AMATEURS MEET TOMORROW

Message to "Hamfest" by Gov Curley

Talking to them in their own dot and dash language, Gov Curley will greet 1000 radio amateurs assembled at the second annual "hamfest" in the main ballroom of the Bradford Hotel tomorrow afternoon. The Governor's message will be delivered to the convention by messenger, translated into dots and dashes, and sent to the gathering in both the Morse and the International telegraph codes by T. R. McElroy, the world's champion radio telegrapher. A loud speaker will carry the sound to all parts of the hall.

In his message of well wiches the

In his message of well wishes, the Governor will commend the amateurs for their activity in furthering the cause of wireless communi-

cation.

An elaborate program of speaking and demonstration of technical devices has been arranged by the general committee, of which Mark L. MacAdam, WIZK, of Wollaston, thairman. It will include the oscilloscope, a contrivance something loscope, a contrivance similar to the fluoroscope and a POST

Boston, Mass.

about \$1.69 in the present donars.

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## RYAN KEEPS ON AS REGISTRAR

#### Will Stay in Office Until Successor Is Confirmed

Morgan T. Ryan is still registrar of motor vehicles, and will continue to function as such until a new registrar is confirmed, he said yesterday at his home, where he was confined with a slight cold.

Mr. Ryan stated that he will be in his office today and will continue in office until his successor arrives. It is ex-pected that the new registrar, Frank A. Goodwin, will start his duties next Wednesday, if he is confirmed by the Governor's Council at that day's meet-

> POST Boston, Mass.

ASK \$5,000,000 FOR HIGHWAY

State Officials Would Widen Newburyport Pike

The widening of the Newburyport turnpike at a cost of \$5,000,090 was among the projects submitted by the State Department of Public Works to Governor Curley, which he will try to have financed by federal funds, Commissioner William F. Callahan said yesterday. The State engineers plan a six laned modern highway built for the purpose of greater safety.

This turnpike has had more fatal accidents than any other road in the State and more non-fatal accidents happen there, a recent State survey showed. The narrow width of the road was one of the causes of these many accidents, State officials learned.

Another project will be the construction of a road and underpass at Main street and Breadway in Everett The

Another project will be determined a road and underpass at Main street and Broadway in Everett. The cost is estimated at \$1,000,000. Plans for cost is estimated at \$1,000,000. cost is estimated at \$1,000,000. Plans for a new highway from Concord to Westminster costing \$3,000,000 were also submitted. Plans call for the abolition of all the grade crossings in the State if federal funds are available. The important crossings will be those of Lincoln square in Worcester and a crossing in Winchester.

Commissioner Callahan also gave the

Commissioner Callahan also gave the Governor plans for the building of a circumferential highway around the city of Boston. It will go from Worcester to Beverly to Gloucester. Amunderpass going from east to west in Brookline Village will be constructed.

TRAVELER

box office.

#### Handball Club **Meets Tuesday**

The Theodore A. Glynn Associates, a social and athletic organization of hand ball players, will hold their monthly banquet at the Toore Pisa restaurant, 104 Salem street, North end, Tuesday evening. Among the stage and screen stars who will grace the affair with their presence are Joe Penner, the Boswell sisters, and others. Theodore A. Glynn former street commissioner and Well sisters, and others, Thecdore A. Glynn, former street commissioner and veteran handball player, Richard D. Grant, Gov. Curley's secretary, and Lt. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley will be the guests of honor.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> TRAVELER Boston, Mass. FEB 1 1935

**CURLEY PUSHING** CAPE CAMP IDEA

Renews Plea Before War Dept. for \$1,700,000 Project

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)-Gov. Curley of Massachusetts today renewed his request for war department approval of his project for establishment of a national guard camp on Cape Cod at a cost of \$1,700,000.

The project, for which the state would supply the land at a cost of \$60,-000, now is before Maj-Gen. Fox Connor, commandant of the 1st corps area. The war department is awaiting his report before passing on the proposal.

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In the cases of three others Nicholas
Pote, Nicholas Costa and Orazio Santoro, he found them not guilty.

**CURLEY TO GREET** RADIO AMATEURS

A thousand radio amateurs and Morse men will be greeted by Gov. Curley in their own dot and dash language at the second annual "hamfest" or convention of telegraphers and radiophone men opening at the Bradford Hotel at noon tomorrow and scheduled to last until midnight. The Governor's message will be sent to the main ballroom of the hotel by messenger and transmitted in the Morse and International codes by T. R. McElroy, world's champion radio telegrapher. It will commend the amateurs for their part in furthering the cause of wireless communication.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON** 

> TRAVELER Boston, Mass. 1935 FEB 1

TAGUE WILL GET P. O., CURLEY SAYS

Governor in Capital Attends Dinner at White House -Seeks Funds for State

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31-Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts arrived by plane this afternoon and said that the postmastership at Boston is as good as settled. Former Congressman Peter F. Tague, who was in Congress with Gov. Curley when Preident Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the navy, has the President's personal promise, he added, that he Tague, will get the job.

Curley attended dinner at the White House tonight, and is expected to be in Washington until Saturday or Sunday. He intends to make new demands for the distribution of federal funds in Massachusetts for such projects as housing and construction work. Included among these will be a request for money for the building of hangars for the national guard in Massachu-

> Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> > TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

> > > FEB 1 1935

**Braves Meeting** Next Monday

Arthur Crowley, chairman of the com-mittee in charge of the sale of tickets to aid the Braves in their present financial difficulties, has ordered another meeting for Monday evening at the Swiss room in the Copley-Plaza. More than \$28,000 has been pledged for the books of five games at \$5 each. The goal is \$75,000.

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A meeting was held last evening at the Copley-Plaza in which Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield was the leading speaker. The mayor said he would proclaim a half holiday for city employes on the opening day, April 16, so all might attend the game.

The officers who were elected at the first meeting of the citizens' committee are: Honorary president, Gov. James M. Curley; honorary chairman, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield; honorary treasurers, Charles F. Hurley and John A. Dorsey; honorary vice-presidents, Paul A. Dever and Gov. Louis J. Brann of Maine; secretary, Thomas H. Green, and chairman, Arthur Crowley.

> RECORD Boston, Mass.

FEB 1 1935

# CURLEY IN DRIVE FOR 160 MILLION

Gov. Curley, accompanied by his aide, Maj. Joseph P. Timilty, Adjt.-Gen. William I. Rose and Executive Sec. Edward Hoy, arrived in Washington by plane last night to be dinner guest of President Roosevelt at the White House.

Today he will begin a series of conferences with federal officials regarding the \$160,000,000 public works program proposed for Massachusetts, which, if approved, will give employment to 40,000 of the state's jobless.

Before leaving the East Boston airport on the first lap of his flight to the capital, the Governor said:

"I am chiefly interested in the public works program of Massachusetts. If my plans are carried out and the total federal grants to the state of \$160,000,000 are approved I hope to have between 36,000 and 40,000 men employed within a short time for a period of at least a year."

The projects include the development of the Cape Cod canal, the establishment of a military base at Bourne, the modernization of Fort Devens, highway and housing extensions, improvements to state institutions and stabilization of the fishing industry.

fishing industry.

The governor expects to return to Boston tomorrow in time to attend the meeting of the Clover Club in the evening.

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## A Tragic Plight 1



Scene at Camp Tera, the first experimental camp for unemployed women. Governor Curley hopes to induce the federal government to establish many such camps to aid young women, similar to the CCC work for young men.

"When they get hungry enough, frightened enough, well—they sell themselves!"

With these graphic words, an unemployed Boston girl describes to the Governor the plight of hundreds of Boston women, fine girls and women, who have always earned their livelihood, and cannot now find jobs. The problem has been presented often, several times by the Daily Record. Some progress has been made in caring for these unfortunates by the various social service organizations.

But the problem is still acute. Young girls without families, without jobs, living in single rooms, not knowing where the rent or the next meal are coming from, must be aided.

Governor Curley has interested himself in the matter. He has plans which he expects will bring about the proffer by the federal government of aid to young women similar to that given boys in the CCC camps.

It cannot come too soon.

**AMERICAN** Boston, Mass. FEB 1 1935

**AMERICAN** Boston, Mass. FEB 1 1935

## **CURLEY** to See **ICKES**

#### SEEKS MONEY FOR JOBS

Washington, Feb. 1—Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts, who flew here to be a White House dinner guest, today renewed his efforts for federal funds to aid his "work and wages" pro-

First on Governor Curley's schedule for the day was a visit to Major-General Edward M. Markham, chief of army engineers. The governor's purpose was to secure "doubling up" of the sums allocated ot Cape Cod Canal improvements.

The Army is spending \$20,000,000 over a period of four years. Governor Curley wants \$10,000,000 spent for each of two years instead, maintaining that more men would be employed and contracting expenses reduced.

#### New Hangar

Governor Curley also favored a new hangar for the Boston airport together with other improvements

Among plans which he expected to discuss with PWA Administrator Ickes were projects that total more than \$10,000,000, and for which federal aid is sought.

They include widening of the Newburyport turnpike to a six-lane highway at a cost of about \$5,000,-000; extension of Route 2 from Concord to Westminster at \$3,000,000; construction of a circumferential highway from Route 28 and the Worcester 'pike to Beverly and Gloucester.

#### **Grade Crossings**

His grade crossing elimination plans call for construction at Lincoln square crossing in Worcester and for elimination of crossings at Main street and Broadway, Everett.

The governor said that he did not know definitely just how long

not know definitely just how long he would remain in the capital, but that he might go back to Boston Saturday morning.

The governor was a dinner guest of President and Mrs. Roosevelt last evening. Then he and his party attended a congressional reception at the White House.

With him were Adjutant-General William I. Rose, Major Joseph F. Timilty of his staff, and the governor's secretary, Edmond J. Hoy.

## \$30,000 Pledged to Aid Braves

DIGNITARIES RALLY TO CAUSE

Nearly \$30,000 had been raised today to take the Boston Braves "out of the red" and back into their ball park.

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Sponsored by an array of notables, including state and city officiais, the Braves committee of 100 persons swung into action by selling opening day tickets and blocks good for any five contests of the season. It is expected that \$100,000 will be raised.

Mayor Mansfield, who pledged his own support and praised Judge Emil Fuchs, Braves' owner, deciared that he will declare a half-belident for all city, appleaded to

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> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

> > FEB 1 1935

## Home Beauty Wins

Praise of Governor

The old Governors of Massachusetts-especially those of the Colony—were mostly drab, sober fellows.

They probably would have been sincerely shocked by the sentiment expressed by their latest successor, Governor Curley, before the New England Hairdressers' Association at the Statler.

"I wonder if it isn't about time in America," remarked the Governor, "that we erected a memorial to some woman who has achieved distinction with lipstick and face powder."

Governor Curley went on to explain that he believed one

of the most important tasks is to make women look MORE beautiful.

"If we only had women more beautiful and less zy," he stated, "especially in the home, there would be fewer divorces."

We can easily agree with the Governor that anyone who succeeds in cutting down the appalling number of divorces well deserves a memorial.

RECORD Boston, Mass.

Curley Off for \$160,000,000 Fund

Flies to Capital to Get Jobs for 40,000 Bay State Men



Gov. James M. Curley, centre, with Secretary Edward Hoy, left, and Maj. Joseph Timilty, of his military staff, leaving E. Boston airport for Washington to confer with federal officials on the proposed \$160,000,000 grants for this State, which will give work to 40,000 men.

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DORCHESTER
GIRL AGAIN
DEMOCRATIC

SECRETARY



MILDRED C. KEANE
On City Committee

## CURLEY DEMOCRATS

#### RULE COMMITTEE

The Democratic city committee, of which John W. Newman, Dorchester, is re-installed as president, is pledged to the support of Governor Curley and of Joseph McGrath, chairman of the Democratic state committee.

John P. Clancy, former treasurer of the committee, who opposed Governor Curley, in the last campaign, was replaced by Joseph P. O'Hearn, at a meeting of the committee at Faneuil Hall.

Miss Mildred C. Keane, of Dorchester, was re-elected secretary, and the committee indorsed her as a candidate for national committeewoman. The Misses Ruth Sullivan of Back Bay, and Margaret Sullivan, of Ward 8, Roxbury, were elected assistant secretaries. **AMERICAN** 

**AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

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This was the first time in major league baseball history that concerted action to finance a ball club was taken by city and state officials.

Governor Curley was elected president of the salvation" committee; Mayor Mansfield, chairman; State Treasurer Charles L. They probably would have be sentiment expressed by their lates before the New England Hairdress "I wonder if it isn't abc dents; Councillor Thomas Green, sided the Governor. "that sided the council or the sided the sided the sided the sided the sided the sided the sided

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Boston, Mass. FFB 1 1935

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## LOCAL LEGISLATORS SEEK REDUCTIONS

#### Important Matters Affecting Utilities and Social Insurance Being Heard by Legislature

Among the record number of bills cers of both branches of Congress and filed this session with the Massachusetts Legislature are many affecting residents of Roxbury. It will be well for local organizations and civic leaders to keep their eyes on Beacon Hill this year and set their elected representatives "straight" on bills affecting the general welfare of the public.

Before the Legislative committee on Power and Light are a number of measures that will affect the pocket-book of every resident. The Department of Public Utilities is asked in several measures to reduce the costs of gas, electricity and telephone ser-

Leading this group, of course, is Gov James M. Curley, who recommended in his inaugural message that a sliding scale system for determining rates be adopted with public representation in management.

Representative Lawrence P. Mc-Hugh wants the electric companies to furnish electric light bulbs free of charge while others would have the municipality take over the ownership of all public utilities.

The Governor is firm in his intention to obtain reduced rates for the SCHOOL CENTERS consumers. His first move was to help the property owner burdened with with six percent mortgages. Governor called a conference of leading banking and insurance executives and obtained a promise that the rate generally would be reduced to 51/2 percent by March 1.

This week he discussed the situation with public utility representatives and concessions are expected to be made with the threat of legislation hanging over the heads of the interests.

This week two petitions were heard by legislators which were of particular interest to local residents. Judge Albert F. Hayden of the Roxbury Court petitioned for legislation to authorize the appointment of an additional court officer in the local court.

Statistics show that the Roxbury court is one of the busiest in the entire Commonwealth and there seems to be real justification for the appoint-ment of an additional court officer.

The second petition heard was that of the Roxbury Civic Club, Inc., and members of the General Court for adoption of resolutions memorializing Congress in favor of pending legislation providing a penalty for the crime of lynching.

If the resolutions are adopted, copies will be forwarded by the Secretary of the Commonwealth to the President of the United States, to the presiding offito the members elected from this State.

Representative Samuel H. Cohen has filed a petition that the widow of George Borden of Roxbury, who was killed by an employe of the Registry of Motor Vehicles be compensated by the Commonwealth for the death of her husband. This matter will be heard later by the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Represen-

Other bills before the Legislature affect the costs of the compulsory motor vehicle insurance, old age pensions, unemployment insurance, workmen's compensation and other phases of social legislation that bid fair to make this session the most important in many years.

## DEBATE ON NEW DEAL PROGRAM

A capacity crowd filled the main auditorium of the Practical Arts High School. Greenville street, Roxbury, Wednesday night to hear the annual debate between the Roxbury and Dorchester school centres.

The subject of the debate was, "Resolved, That the New Deal is Benecial to the Best Interests of the American

People." The affirmative was upheld by the Roxbury group, represented by Joseph Hannon, John Mahoney and James

McLaughlin. The Dorchester debaters

1935

#### CURLEYS FETED AT THE ANNUAL TAMMANY BALL

Governor and First Lady Greeted by More than 2000 at 35th Reunion and Ball

Gov Curley and the First Lady of the Commonwealth, his daughter Miss Mary Curley, were the chief guests of honor at the 35th anniversary ball and reunion of the Tammany Club Monday night at the Hotel Bradford.

More than 2000 Tammany members, friends and Curley admirers filled the spacious hall and turned the reunion into a big reception for the new Gov-

The Tammany Club held a business session prior to the reunion and adopt ed resolutions opposing the entrance of the United States into the World Court or the League of Nations.

A feature of the evening's program was the arrival of a Tammany Indian riding a snowwhite horse into the ball room.

Asst Dist Atty Daniel J. Gillen, president of the club and honorary floor marshal, led the grand march with Miss Rita Curley, niece of the Governor. Next in line were Chairman John J. Curley, reception committee, and Mrs Curley; Thomas J. Walsh, club secretary, and Miss Katherine Buckley and Representative Patrick J. Sullivan, vice president of the club and Miss Mary Murphy.

Drill teams from the First Corps Cadets and the Fusilier Veterans Corp gave exhibition drills that delighted and thrilled the huge gathering. The military also formed a guard of honor when the Governor was escorted into the hall.

Among the prominent men attending were, Lieut Gov Joseph Hurley and Mrs Hurley; Supt. Martin H. King of the Boston police, Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight champion, and Senator James G. Moran, president of the State Senate.

Albert Brown was floor marshal. As sistants were Gertrude Pratt, Miriam Miley, Alice B. Sheridan, Dorothy Mc-Manus, Helen Barry and Mary K. O'Brien. Katherine Murphy was O'Brien. Katherine Murphy floor director assisted by Catherine Buckley, Anna Curley, Catherine Hanley, Helen Murphy, Anna Leonard, and Mrs Thomas Curley. Mrs Thomas Curley. The gra march was directed by Patrick grand

> NEWS Malden, Mass.

FEB 1

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Reviving Republicanism

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> **JOURNAL** Somerville, Mass.

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Mr. McPartlin has been engaged in the practice of law since 1926, the year he was admited to the Bar, having offices at 46 Court street, Boston. He has been associated with Attorney General Paul A. Dever in the practice of law at the above address for the past nine years. Mr. McPartlin is also associated with Special Assistant United States Attorney General Matthew F. McGuire, of Somerwille, who was Congressman Healey's

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Several new members were added to the rolls including Allan J Greenberg and Miss Daisy M Riley from Ward one; Coun Thomas L Fitzmaurice, Ward two; Mrs Mary G Horgan, Ward five; Henry J Cragen, Ward six; Coun Henry H Goldman and Geo Simmons from Ward seven.

Ward seven was the only committee to report having organized, with the

Ward seven was the only committee to report having organized, with the following officers: ex-Ald Louis Newman, chairman; Alter S Goldman, treas; Coun Arthur Black, secretary.

Coun Black offered a resolution petitioning the President and Governor Curley that it was the sense of the body to favor Democrats only in all future appointments. He believed implicitly in the spoils system and felt that inasmuch as those in the ranks had waited patiently for many years for the party to get control they could now reasonably expect to be favored when offices were open. were open.

were open.

George Chester Doyle of Ward five opposed the measure, stating that he still favored the merit system. He believed that if a man had proven his capabilities for the job, regardless of party affiliations, he should be retained. Chairman Pagum felt like Coun Black, saying that during the administration of Senator Walsh as governor the latter adopted the merit system for substantially the same reasons as Doyle had advanced but as soon as Gov Mc-Call succeeded him the system was thrown out and the old spoils system again was employed.

thrown out and the old spoils system again was employed.

Black felt that by appointing only Democrats to office, party leaders offered a great inducement to young men to join and unless this system was adopted, people would be discouraged from enrolling. Every avenue of hope should be offered Democrats who are seeking office, he believed. At the conclusion of the rather lengthy discussion on the matter the resolution was adopted.

A committee was appointed consisting of Pres Mullaney of the Common Council, Mrs Catherine M O'Brien and Treas Denis J Bulman, to present a printed card of identification at the next meeting which would be given to all members in good standing.

Ex-Ald Newman of Ward seven be-

Ex-Ald Newman of Ward seven be-lieved, altho he did not offer it in the form of a motion that the Congressmen should consider only Democrats in all future appointments to West Point and future appointments to West Point and Annapolis. Other speakers stated that in the first place nearly all applicants usually had not reached the voting age and secondly the politics of the applicant's father or other members of his family should not be held against the applicant. No motion was made and no vote taken. PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

CITIZEN

Belmont, Mass. FEB 1 1935

## MAY APPOINT NEW LIQUIDATOR FOR BELMONT TRUST CO.

As a result of the demand of Governor Curley that all banks in the State now in process of liquidation be taken over by a corps of assistant attorneys-general who will be appointed within the next few days, George W. Harbour, present liquidating agent for the Belmont Trust Company, seems likely to be deposed. Under the new regime not only are the duties of present liquidating agents to be taken over by the assistant attorneys-general, but the duties of counsel as well. They will be paid \$4000 annually.

The successors of these liquidating agents will be appointed by Atty.-Gen. Dever, but the lawyers will be selected for him by Gov. Curley. The Gov-ernor claims a saving to the depositors would be effected under this proposed arrangement.

> Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> > STAR Winchester, Mass.

> > > FFB 1 1935

Misses Helen and Betty Sexton are leaving next Thursday for Coopers-town to enjoy the carnival as Janet's guests.

#### TUCK RECEIVES CURLEY APPOINTMENT

Mr. Whitfield L. Tuck of this town was nominated Wednesday by Governor Curley to be a member of the state ballot law commission. Mr. Tuck replaces Timothy F. Callahan, who was appointed last year by Governor Ely and who resigned to permit Governor Curley to place Mr. Tuck in a paid position.

> BUDGET Revere, Mass.

FEB 1 1935

#### Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

BUDGET Revere, Mass.

FEB 1 1935

#### Goodwin Is Named Motor Registrar

Appointed by Commissioner Callahan to Succeed Morgan T. Ryan

Complying with the request of Governor Curley that he remove from office Morton T. Ryan, as registrar of motor vehicles, William F. Callahan commissioner of public works Wednesday appointed Frank A. Goodwin to that post and set his salary at \$6000 a year.

The governor submitted Goodwin's appointment to the Executive Council at its regular meeting, but did not request suspension of the rules to permit immediate confirmation.

The appointment will not be acted on until next week. The governor expressed the belief that public sentiment in favor of Goodwin's appointment was such that the members of the Council would unanimously approve it.

Goodwin was the first registrar of motor vehicles in Massachusetts, serving eight years before he was discharged after a controversy with Gov. Alvan T. Fuller.

## Council Calls on Governor To Change Railway Attitude

## Resolution on Eastern Mass. Sale Is Adopted

Votes Against World Court, Favors Payment of Veterans' Bonus, Confirms License Commission-Other Transactions

At its meeting Monday night the City Council adopted resolutions presented by Councilmen Gallagher and Doyle calling upon Gov. Curiey and other State officials to change their attitude toward the acquisition of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. by the Boston Elevated Co. Their attitude, it says, may stand in the way of elevating Revere's transportation problems.

The resultion is as follows: "At a recent meeting of the stockholders of the Boston Elevated Co. it was voted to purchase the Chelsea Division of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. This action has long been awaited by the people of Revere. Since there has appeared in the public press statements of the Gov. James M. Curley in opposition thereto. Any opposition from this source at this time is an unexpected and severe blow to Revere citizens.

Therefore be is resolved by the Revere City Council, in behalf of the entire citizenry of Revere, that the Governor be respetfully reminded that Revere is made up of some 35,-000 people who have long suffered from poor transportation service and fought hard, earnestly and patiently for relief therefrom, and had the utmost faith and confidence in the sympathy and understanding and co-operation from the executive of the Commonwealth to this end. any such action on his part in an adverse direction is discouraging, disheartening and unfair to said people of Revere, and that the Covernor be requested to reconsider this action and not only withdraw his op-position but rally to our support to tring about the consolidation of these two roads and alleviate the awful transportation conditions in Revere. This is now especially easy by means of the purchase of the Eastern Mass. by the Elevated and the use of the new sumner tunnel for a rapid transit bus line."

AGAINST WORLD COURT The council also passed a resolution requesting Senators David I. Walsh and Marcus Coolidge to vote against the proposed ratification of the United States' participation in the World Court, which was voted down in the Senate Tuesday by a

vote of 52 to 36. The resolution stated: "Participation of the World Court by the Senate will place the future of America in jeopardy, place our resources and manpower in the hands of European countries, retard the progress of future advancement and overnight its citizenry will become mere pawns in the hands of European interests.

WOULD PAY BONUS In another resolution adopted the council urges the immediate payment of the veterans' bonus by Congree and Senate. It says: World War adjusted compensation act, known as soldiers' bonus, if ammended so that immediate payments can be made at once to those veterans of World War, instead of waiting until 1945, will place in the rands of representative citizens throughout the United States money

(Continued on Page Four)

suspend signs over the drug stores of W. A. Wry, 313 Broadway; Revere Pharmacy, 743 Broadway, and Nobile's Pharmacy, 288 Broadway, were granted, after public hearings. Also to Ernest A. Picardi, 29 Oxford park, for a box sign; the City Lunch, 35 Cheever st., for an illuminated sign, and Nellie Masella, 569 Revere st., for an overhanging sign.

The council adjourned at 11:05 p. m. to meet next Monday night.

MESSENGER Marblehead, Mass.

1935 FEB 1

#### NO OPPOSITION AT HEARING ON MONAHAN BII

Heard By Legislative Committee on Civil Service; Will Now Go to House and Sen-

No opposition was expressed at the hearing on the petition to place Miss Anne Monahan, clerk of the local welfare board, under civil service, before the legislative committee on civil service last Wednesday at the State House. Chairman F. Howard Lillibridge of the welfare board, Rep. Malcolm L. Bell and Senator Albert Pierce appeared in favor of the petition which was taken under consideration. If the committee decides favorably, the bill will be presented to the legislature.

If passed by both Senate and House and signed by the Governor, it will become effective immediately without submission to the local welfare board, under civil

diately without submission to the voters of the town, placing Miss Monahan automatically under civil service.

When the matter brought up, one member of the welfare board refused to sign the petition, believing that the question should be put to the citizens of the town for a vote. Little interest has been shown by the citizens have been shown by the citizens, how-ever, and it is doubtful if any opposition will be manifested.
(Continued on page 5)

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CITIZEN

Belmont, Mass. FEB 1 1935

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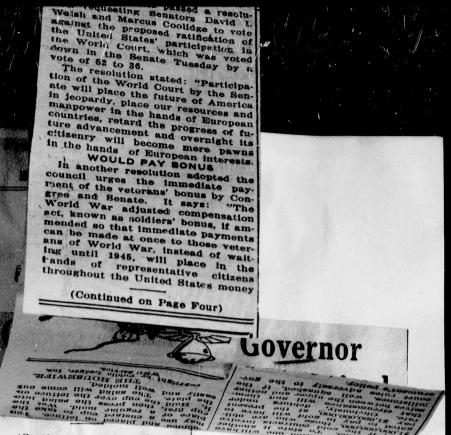
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> MESSENGER Marblehead, Mass.

FEB 1 1935

#### NO OPPOSITION AT HEARING ON MONAHAN BILL

Heard By Legislative Committee on Civil Service; Will Now Go to House and Senate

No opposition was expressed at the hearing on the petition to place Miss Anne Monahan, clerk of the local welfare board, under civil service, before the legislative committee on civil service last Wednesday at the State House. Chairman F. Howard Lillibridge of the welfare board, Rep. Malcolm L. Bell and Senator Albert Pierce appeared in favor of the petition which was taken under consideration. If the committee decides favorably, the bill will be presented to the legislature.

If passed by both Senate and House and signed by the Governor, it will become effective immediately without submission to the voters of the town, placing Miss Monahan automatically under civil service.

When the matter was first brought up, one member of the welfare board refused to sign the petition, believing that the question should be put to the citizens of the town for a vote. Little interest has been shown by the citizens, however, and it is doubtful if any opposition will be manifested.

(Continued on page 5

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> NEWS Malden, Mass.

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CITIZEN

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

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#### **JOURNAL** Somerville, Mass.

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(Continued from page 1) Miss Monahan's knowledge of conditions and excellent service entitle her to the protection of civil service, the members of the welfare board feel, thus the move to place her permanently on the job. Even member of dissenting board has nothing but words of praise for the clerk and has commended her highly for her work.

## Stoneham Bids Farewell To Rev. John H. Miller

Town Officials and Members of all the Churches Fill First Congregational Church at Reception to Rev. and Mrs. Miller, Who Go To Springfield Today

of Stoneham's churches, numbering which took nearly six years to prenearly a thousand, gathered at First pare. Congregational Church, Monday evening, to bid farewell to Rev. John Homer Miller, pastor of First Church for more than five years, who today assumed the pastorate of Hope Congregational Church of Springfield.

A musical program was given by Mrs. Dora Brand of Wakefield, contralto soloist, and James Govatsos of this town. During the reception



REV. JOHN H. MILLER

the soft music of the orchestra added beauty to the floral setting in which Rev. and Mrs. Miller greeted and said goodbye to their many friends who wished them Godspeed in their new field of work.

The speakers of the evening hrought messages of confidence and friendship for the departing pastor and his wife and their words brought home to many of the audience the First Congregational that Church was losing the man who had built it up to its present standing.

Rev. Harold Roupp, professor at the Boston University School of Theology and the first speaker of the evening, spoke briefly, bringing in a bit of humor to break the solemnity of the occasion.

The next speaker, Rev. D. Augustine Newton, former pastor of First Congregational Church, now retired, was no stranger to the older members of the church. Rev. Mr. Newton, who is the oldest living man to have held the pastorate of the church, spoke in a reminiscent vein. He served as ad interim preacher at First Church at the time Rev. Mr. Miller came to Stoneham.

Rev. Dwight L. Cart of Gloucester, a classmate of Rev. Mr. Miller's at Boston University, spoke of their friendship and extended his best wishes to Rev. and Mrs. Miller.

Rev. Payson E. Pierce of Reading and Rev. Austin Rice of Wakefield both praised Rev. Mr. Miller for the work which he has accomplished in and added their good Stoneham.

Rev. Mr. Miller's accomplishments as a citizen were given high praise by Harry R. Dockam, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, and Rev. Burton B. Smith, pastor of St. James M. E. Church, also spoke highly of Rev. Mr. Miller's interest in all community projects, his co-operative spirit and the 'good he had accomplished here.

Walter F. Colwell, senior deacon of the church and chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, then presented Rev. Mr. Miller with a book, bound in red morocco and lettered in gold, "The Gospel According to you. Rev. John Homer Miller from the hearts of his friends in Stoneham 1935." in which were members and friends of the church, and within its pages a gift of \$275, contributed as a final token of love o Rev. and Mrs. Miller.

The Gospel According to You'. This the town clerk.

Town officials and members of all was the first reading from a book

"The editor and publisher of the book, having finished his task, now lays down his work here to prepare a second Gospel, to be written by another group of authors.

"It is customary that first editions of all great books bear the autographs of the authors. So we, representing the authors, have prepared this special edition containing the autographs of as many of the authors as we could secure.

"Many of the authors who have contributed much to the book during the years are no longer with us. Their names are memory. Others may have been overlooked. If there are any present tonight who have not signed, there will be an opportunity given to do so.

"Within the cover of this book you will also find a sum of money contributed by your friends in Stoneham. It is not the amount of money but the spirit of the givers which makes this gift significant. It comes from the hearts of your friends out of gratitude for all you have done for us and with the hope that the years ahead will bring you joy and success in your work for Christ and the

"May this token of our love and and esteem serve to perpetuate your memories of the years in Stoneham."

At the conclusion of this presentation, Mrs. Josiah Anderson presented Mrs. Miller with a beautiful bouquet of pink roses. Wearing a shoulder cluster of gardenias upon her deep toned green velvet gown, and carrying the roses sent by the Miller made a lovely picture as she gave her words of farewell.

Fred A. Lawson then read the following appreciation:

An Appreciation

1929 — 1935

"After more than five years of loyal devotion as pastor of the First Congregational Church in Stoneham, Massachusetts, Reverend John Homer Miller relinquishes that pastorate on February 1, 1935, to accpt a call to Hope Congregational in Springfield, Massachusetts. While we deeply relations, we bow to the inevitable and bid him Godspeed in his opportunity for greater service in work to which he has dedicated his life. Mr. Miller's work in Stoneham has been crowned with success. His deep Christian character, his devotion to a sacred trust, his courage to stand for the highest things in life, have left an indelible impression upon the lives he has touched. He has won the respect of young and old alike, and his influence has been felt not only within the church but throughout the community. He leaves First Church stronger than he found it, not only in numbers but in loyalty and devotion to the Christian ideals

(Continued on Page Eight.) Stoneham Politics

With but two weeks remaining in which nomination papers may be filed for certification, there is still little activity amongst office seekers and present indications are that the number of candidates for the various offices will be far smaller than last year.

George A. Hinchcliffe announced, this morning, that he will be a candidate for reelection to the Board of Health. Mr. Hinchcliffe, who is also health officer, has been a member of the health board for 31 years and enjoys the distinction of being Stonethe autographs of nearly six hundred ham's oldest official. It is doubtful if his election will be contested.

Joseph C. Thompson, local barber, filed his papers as a candidate for Mr. Colwell said, in presenting the the Board of Public Welfare, this ift, "Mr. Miller on your last Sunday morning. He was the first candidate with us you took your text from to take out papers from the office of BOSTON MASS.

REVIEW

Winthrop, Mass.

1935 FEB 1

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**TELEGRAM-NEWS** 

Lynn, Mass. 1935

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> TIMES Gloucester, Mass.

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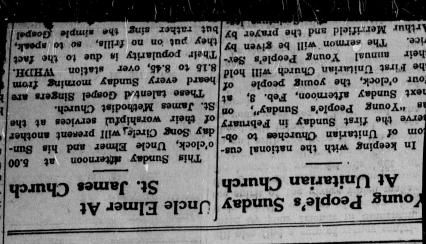
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The federal government is running the NRA in this state at present and is paying for its administration although not the expense of the code authorities. Has any one found fault with the present administration of the NRA? Then why add more state officers to assist where no assistance is needed, and throw an unnecessary cost on the state? Governor Curley said in his message that he would submit a draft of a state recovery act, the provisions of which will make enforceable the decrees as set forth in the national recovery act. He said that 18 states had adopted such acts, but omitted to add that New Jersey had just recanted. Every cent of unnecessary expense should be avoided this year of all years, however impossible it may be to make politicians think so. Massachusetts is already handicapped by too many restrictive and expensive laws and industries are leaving the state in droves. How long are we to continue to penalize manufacturing in this state. The time to stop imposing on the factories we have left is now and our representatives on Beacon Hill should promptly squelch any further effort on the part of greedy politicians

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se "Young People's Sunday", as erve the first Sunday in February om of Unitarian Churches to ob-In keeping with the national cus-At Unitarian Church Coung People's Sunday Uncle Elmer At AVED - 20 COULD ST., Telephone STONEHAM 0716 for the new Finance Plan.

ont o'clock, the young people



mend us to ther friends, is a high endorsement of

ilies we have served once return again, and recom-

sinie expense was eliminated. The fact that fam-

His sermons

(Continued from Page One.)

have inspired great congregations to purer thoughts and nobler living. He

has given hope to many in despair. He has fed the hungry, clothed the poor, visited the sick, and comforted

those who mourn. He has shared our joys and sorrows in the true spirit of Christ whom he has served so well

Therefore we, the people of the First Congregational Church in Stoneham

Massachusetts, give humble thanks

for the ministry of John Homer

Miller and hereby highly resolve so

to carry on the work he has begun that we may continue to reap the fruits of his labors here among us,

and conform to his faith in us, when he said, in the words of the Master,

'Thou shalt see greater things than

these.' May God bless John, Fran-

ces, Mary and Jackie Miller wherever the future may direct their paths.

It gives us inward pain, But we shall still be joined in heart And hope to meet again."

This appreciation was in the form of a book, printed by G. Gehman

Taylor and bound in a cover of black

these tokens of esteem with deep

feeling and appreciation, there was a

tenseness throughout the audience,

indicating the great loss they felt

in the leaving of their pastor. Rev.

Mr. Miller reiterated his faith that First Church would continue to grow

Then, with bowed head, those pres-

ent received the last benediction to

be given by Rev. John Miller as pas-

tor of First Congregational Church. The refreshment committee, headed

by Mrs. Harry Ford, served a dainty

with snowy cloths, shining silver and tapers lighting the colorful bouquets,

blended in with the decorations of flowers and the glow of lamplight throughout the hall. The decorating

was in charge of Mrs. Ralph Leach. The committee in charge of arrangements was headed by Walter F. Colwell and included Fred A. Lawson, Mrs. Edna Jenkins, Mrs. Beulah Anderson, Warren Macurdy and Joel

DEAN SCHOOL NEWS

Tables

lunch during the evening.

Anderson.

and prosper in the future.

As Rev. Mr. Miller responded to

seal skin leather embossed in gold.

Jan. 28, 1935

When we asunder part,

Stoneham, Mass.

for which it stands.



the service we render.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> REVIEW Winthrop, Mass.

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COURIER-CITIZEN Lowell, Mass.

FEB 1 1935

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

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1935 FEB 1

# STATE FUND FOR ALL INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT VICTIMS IS PROPOSED

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Ask yourself how certain you could be of your own whereabouts on the night of March 2, 1932, if suddenly asked where you were and whom you saw that night. In the absence of some special circumstance making it obviously easy to remember the events of that particular night, you wouldn't know any more about it than you do of the other side of the moon. It is this which militates against evidence by a host of witnesses dug up by the Hauptmann lawyers, all positive that they remember seeing Hauptmann somewhere in the Bronx on the date named, although very little is suggested that would seem likely to fix the moment in the mind of the witnesses. One man testifies that he remembers he "got mad" at Hauptmann that night. Is that particularly impressive as a clincher that it was on March 2, 1932?

We suspect that Governor Curley has a good deal of fact behind him in his intimation that the business of liquidating closed banks has involved something very like a "rack-et" for legal advisers and that the process of straightening out the tangle has cost more than it needed It is also very probable that governor exaggerates in his headlong enthusiasm, as quite generally he does. Not every politician living in a house of glass could be so free with the throwing of stones at other folk; but Governor Curley seems wholly unafraid of those who have accused his own entourage of extravagant dealing and confident that he can get about everything he demands, as thus far he has indeed succeeded in doing. To every command involving the loss of an official head the parameter has been official head, the response has been an obsequious, "Yes, Your Majesty!" Registrar Ryan's is the latest to roll in the sawdust. Who's next?

## Insurance Firms Blamed for Plight of Elderly

## REPORT FILED

## Civil Service Rulings Said to Provide **Bad Example**

BOSTON, Jan. 31. (P).—Massachusetts today came to the rescue of elderly persons, caught in the economic tragedies of the industrial

A special unpaid recess commission, by a majority report to the legislature, advocated establishment of a state fund to compensate victims of industrial accidents, at the same time accusing insurance companies of being responsible for much of the unemployment among elderly persons.

#### Wants Extension.

The commission asked legislative authority to continue its deliberations until May 1, explaining the impracticability of drawing up a law covering the situation until Congress has taken action on President Roosevelt's social security program. Any statute enacted by Massachusetts should harmonize with action of the national Congress, the commission pointed out.

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CONTINUED ON PA

officials. Inability of county jan officials to make sufficient insurance against the escape of the doomed murderers necessitated the move, it was claimed.

The legislative banks and banking committee was asked to report proposals of the Federal Housing Administration which would authorize banking institutions and insurance companies to make loans insured under the provisions of the

Page

Vational Housing Act. falley, state housing administrator, aid that similar legislation has een asked of all states. Four states are already taken favorable action

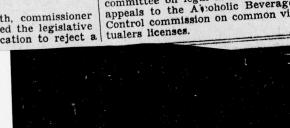
n the proposal.
Opposition to the legislation was oited by representatives of State lavings banks.
Under the terms of the proposals, tate banks would be protected gainst losses on mortgages, etc., p to 20 per cent of the aggregate mounts loaned.
Innoses Petition.

pposes Petition.

Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner feducation, advised the legislative committee on education to reject a

petition of Middlesex College of Medicine and Surgery for authority to grant the degree of bachelor of science and change its name to Middlesex College. Dr. Smith said the college should aim for higher standards in the medical field, rather than a broadening of its educational

Senator Frank Hurley, of Holyoke, pleaded the cause of liquor dealers who "guess wrong" in mayoralty elections, when he asked the committee on legal affairs to allow appeals to the Alpholic Beverages Control commission on common victualers licenses.



COURIER-CITIZEN Lowell, Mass.

1935 FEB 1

in received ask for Circulation depart-Criticism of other advertisers or individuals will not be permitted in advertisements and the office reserves tife right to revise or omit any copy that is objectionable.

One thing the new governor should look to, we believe, is his reputation as a man of acute intelligence. This has been somewhat shaken by an occasional slip as to facts-assertions which did not square with actualities, betokening inaccurate information, or a too hasty assumption without bothering to verify. Naturally a very smart man, Governor Curley is by no means infallible. The danger is that if many of these demonstrable errors are made, people may underrate, as in the past they have overrated, the governor's acumen. Just because he says a thing is thus-andso, it does not necessarily follow that it is, even though the governor is sincere in believing it to be.

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this morning was one of quality and finish.

The program opened with three rumbers by the band, "Army and numbers by the bend, "Army and numbers by the performance was given by the Misses Frieds Klaiman, Malden; Josephine Enright, Spring, 104 personnel of the band, Charletlan, 108 personnel of the band, Charletlan, Soldiers, "The From March," played by the band, Closed the program. The Soldiers, "The From March," played by the band, Closed the program. The band, Closed the program, Malch and Control of the band collows:

Soldiers, "Grand and The Band, Closed the program of the band, Closed the program of the band, Closed the band of the ban

of the music supervisors course. The band is an outgrowth of three months' study of the cornet, under the direction of John J. Giblin, high school band leader. As a reward for the work of the grifs on the for the work of the grifs on the formation obtained a mellopone, an alto horn, a bartone horn phone, an alto horn, a bartone horn first, and second cornets, make up the band. In the short time which the band. In the short time which the band, they have shown rapid imband, they have shown rapid improvement, and their performance this morning was one of quality and first morning was one of quality and first morning was one of quality and series aupervisors course. s brass band, composed of seniors Haculty and students of Lowell Lowell bankrishes were entertained by yesterday by yesterday by benedical and provided by benedical and provided by the control of the contr

JOHN J. GIBLIN.



Mrs. Lorina afreet was the dren were Eileer 10; Myrtle, age 6. The family order to break during their we need their we need to be not need to be first throwing

puoses

#### STATE FUND FOR ALL INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT VICTIMS IS PROPOSED

CONTINUED

the threat, by private insurance companies of increased premiums.

Admits Condition.

The minority, while recognizing that the condition existed, reported its belief that a state fund was not the remedy and that such a fund would be "unwise and unworkable."

The entire commission agreed that there was "widespread dissatisfaction with the provisions administration" of the present old administration" of the present old age assistance statute. Several liberalizing changes in the statute were urged, including reduction of the required age for assistance from 70 to 65 years.

In asking a continuance of its study, the commissioners expressed

study, the commissioners expressed the opinion that "no legislative step should be taken at this time which should be taken at this time which might tend to eliminate the commonwealth from the list of states to which the federal government, according to recent reports, contemplates contributing funds for aged relief."

The majority of the commission

The majority of the commissioners found the state, in its civil service requirements, was setting a had example of are discriminaa bad example of age discrimina-

The legislative committee on Constitutional law today favorably reported resolutions filed by Representative Frank D. O'Brien of Fall River memorializing Congress to River memorializing Congress to repeal the Federal Cotton Process-

ing tax.
Rumors were in circulation at the State House today that, upon his return from Washington, Governor return from Washington, Governor James M. Curley would institute ouster proceedings against Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard of Boston. Curley is in Washington in behalf of the public works projects for Massachusetts and the textile and fishing industry.

for Massachusetts and the textile and fishing industry.

An investigation by the Department of Agriculture of the possibilities of increasing sale and distribilities of increasing sale and distribution of Baldwin apples, sought in a ution of Baldwin apples, sought in a petition filed by Senator Charles T. Daly of Medford and Edward J. Daly of Woburn and Edward J. Daly of Woburn and Edward J. Caffey of Woburn and Edward of Senator William F. McCarty of

A second bill authorizing temporary borrowings in anticipation of receipts from federal grants for emergency public works was presented the committee. Transfer of first degree murderers

to the state prison at Charlestown immediately after conviction was urged upon the legislative committee on judiciary by various countries. tee on judiciary by various county officials. Inability of county judicials to make ance against the escape of the doomed murderers necessitated the move, it was claimed.

The legislative banks and bank-

ing committee was asked to report proposals of the Federal Housing Administration which would authorize banking institutions and insur-ence companies to make loans insured under the provisions of the Page Five

John F. National Housing Act. Malley, state housing administrator, said that similar legislation has been asked of all states. Four states have already taken favorable action

Opposition to the legislation was on the proposal. voiced by representatives of State Savings banks.

Under the terms of the proposals state banks would be protected against losses on mortgages, etc., up to 20 per cent of the aggregate

petition of Middlesex College of Medicine and Surgery for authority to grant the degree of bachelor of science and change its name to Middlesex College. Dr. Smith said the college should aim for higher standards in the medical field, rather than a broadening of its educational than a broadening of its educational activity.

Senator Frank Hurley, of Hol-yoke, pleaded the cause of liquor dealers who "guess wrong" in mayor-alty elections when he usked the amounts loaned.

Opposes Petition.

Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner of education, advised the legislative committee on education to reject a dealers who "guess wrong" in mayoralte alty elections, when he asked the alty elections, when he asked the alty elections, to the Altoholic Beverages appeals to the Altoholic Control commission on common victualers licenses.

COURIER-CITIZEN Lowell, Mass.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

COURIER-CITIZEN Lowell, Mass.

FEB 1

# 1935 STATE FUND FOR ALL INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT VICTIMS IS PROPOSED

The danger is means infallible. that if many of these demonstrable errors are made, people may underrate, as in the past they have overrated, the governor's acumen. Just because he says a thing is thus-andso, it does not necessarily follow that it is, even though the governor is sincere in believing it to be.

Ask yourself how certain you could be of your own whereabouts on the night of March 2, 1932, if suddenly asked where you were and whom you saw that night. In the absence of some special circumstance making it obviously easy to

risupemann that night. Is that particularly impressive as a clincher that it was on March 2, 1932?

We suspect that Governor Curley has a good deal of fact behind him in his intimation that the business of liquidating closed banks has involved something very like a "racket" for legal advisers and that the process of straightening out the tangle has cost more than it needed to. It is also very probable that the governor exaggerates in his headlong enthusiasm, as quite generally he does. Not every politician living in a house of glass could be so free with the throwing of stones at other folk; but Governor Curley seems wholly unafraid of those who have accused his own entourage of extravagant dealing and confident that he can get about everything he demands, as thus far he has indeed succeeded in doing. To every command involving the loss of an official head, the response has been an obsequious, "Yes, Your Majesty!" Registrar Ryan's is the latest to roll in the sawdust. Who's next?

Insurance Firms Blamed for Plight of Elderly

# REPORT FILED

## Civil Service Rulings Said to Provide Bad Example

BOSTON, Jan. 31. (P).—Massa-chusetts today came to the rescue of elderly persons, caught in the economic tragedies of the industrial

A special unpaid recess commis-sion, by a majority report to the legislature, advocated establish-ment of a state fund to compen-sets victims of industrial accidents. sate victims of industrial accidents, at the same time accusing insurance companies of being responsible for much of the unemployment among elderly persons.

wants Extension.

The commission asked legislative authority to continue its deliberations until May 1, explaining the impracticability of drawing up a law covering the situation until law covering the situation of until law covering the situation of President Roosevelt's social security prosident Roosevelt's social security prosident Roosevelt's social security prosident Roosevelt's social security prosident Roosevelt's should harmonize with action of the national Continues, the commission pointed out.

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> LEADER FEB 1 1935



## More on Taste Calling the Plays Interest Rates **Loyal Women**

A. F. Mathews of 182 Third street is not wholly in accord with the Bystander's recent criticism of the Republican Club of Massachusetts for terming Governor Curley "the barbarian of School street." Our correspondent writes: "Apropos of your editorial regarding the poor taste of the Republican Club members who so thoroughly denounced bers who so thoroughly denounced to your attention the impossibly 'poor taste' of the class of people who so overwhelmingly elected a politician of Mr. Curley's record and type to the hitherto dignified and decent position of governor of Massachusetts. Need I mention what might be said about your own 'taste' in such a matter? May I also most humbly (considering that doubtless are a connoiseur (sic) on matters of poor taste) that you might find it to the advantage of your cause to forward some helpful suggestions to Mr. Curley. I feel he could use them to great advantage in his role of governor." The genial correspondent adds this postscript: "Don't you really feel that it is expecting rather too much of the good taste of Republican leaders to support the poor taste of Democratic leaders and their Republican followers? Tell me, do you feel you would, if the shoe were on the other foot?"

We are sure that Governor Curley will be able to struggle along for the next two years without the aid of suggestions, helpful or otherwise, from us. Whether the Republican Club of Massachusetts will be equally self-reliant we have no way of knowing, but we shall be glad to guide it in matters of taste whenever an emergency arises. As between the good taste of the club members, as exemplified by the wording of the Curley resolution, and the "impossibly poor taste of the class of people who so over-whelmingly elected Mr. Curley," we are inclined to take our chances with the latter. Perhaps our per sonal taste would undergo marked improvement if we saw eye to eye with the party which produced such eminent exemplars of good taste as Daugherty, Sinclair, et al., but in the absence of such affiliation we must call the plays as we see them. We still insist, with all due to our correspondent, that it was poor taste, even on the part of Republicans, to call the chief executive of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts a "barbarian."

It is to be hoped that the bill reported today by the legislative committee on taxation, reducing interest rates charged to property owners who are late in meeting their tax payments, will be passed with-out difficulty. There is no reason in the world why any municipality should charge a taxpayer 8 per cent interest with the money market as it is today. That rate might have heen defensible in boom times when it was instituted. It certainly is not defensible now.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> TRIBUNE Lawrence, Mass.

FEB 1 1935

### GOV. CURLEY URGED **GUARD CAMP PLAN**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (A.P.) Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts today renewed his request for War Department approval of his project for estiblishment of a National Guard camp on Cape Cod at a cost of \$1,700,000.

The project, for which the State would supply the land at a cost of \$60,000, now is before Major General Fox Conner, commandant of the First Corps area. The War Department is awaiting his report awaiting his report before passing on the proposal.

Curley also planned to press upon the Chief of Army Engineers his proposal that \$10,000,000 be spent annually on the Cape Cod canal for two years, instead of \$5,000,000 annually for four years, as contemplated at present as contemplated at present.

Other matters which the Governor was to take up with government officials included the State's public works program, relief alotments, and, presumably, patronage problems among which the Boston postmastership was foremost.

The Governor has predicted the appointment of Peter F. Tague, to succeed Postmaster William E. Hurley, but others, particularly the friends of Senator Walsh, have expressed confidence that Tague will

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> SUN Lowell, Mass.

FEB 1 1935

#### GOODWIN AGAIN

It is more than a triffe difficult to understand why Governor Curley, with so many capable men at his command, should select Frank A. Goodwin to be state registrar of motor vehicles.

Goodwin held the office before, and to say that he was a stormy petrel would be putting it mildly. He wasand is—as a matter of fact, a dangerous man for any administration to handle. He made it disagreeable for Governor Fuller and for Governor Ely. Who is there who will not say that he will make it tough eventually for Governor Curley?

Call his appointment the payment of a political obligation, if you will, but it cannot smooth over the fact that Goodwin, as registrar, will return to the old hammer and tongs tactics that made his previous administration good newspaper copy, but a thorn in the side of Beacon Hill Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> GAZETTE Haverhill, Mass. FEB 1 1935

#### GOVERNOR PROPOSES U. S. AID FOR TURNPIKE

STATE HOUSE-Among the public works projects for which Governor Curley is seeking federal aid in Washington is the widening of the Newburyport turnpike to a six-lane highway at an estimated cost of \$5,000,000.

The governor is also seeking federal aid for the continuance of Route 28 as a circumferential highway from the junction of the Worcester turnpike to Beverly then to Gloucester. There is no estimate as to cost available. Governor Curley is now in Washington and is expected to be at the State House Monday morn-ing.

**ENTERPRISE** Marlboro, Mass.

FEB 1 1935

# GOVERNOR RECOMMENDS CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

Reduction in Size of Legislature, Abolition of Governor's Council, County Government and Retirement of Judges at 70

ley has recommended to the Legislature that a Constituional Convention be held, to consider four specific amendments of our State Constitution, - (1) a reduction in the size of the Legislature to one-half the present number, (2) abolition of the Governor's Council, (3) abolition of county govern ment, and (4) compulsory retirement of judges at seventy years of age. He also referred to biennial legislative sessions, but in view of the existence of an initiative petition for this amendment. it is not clear whether he would also have the Convention consid-

Amendments of our State Constitution do not occur frequently and Constitutional Conventions are even more rare. Few people know either the law or the history of the subject. There will be much discussion of his recommendation, so we shall attempt to present the facts and argumens as briefly as possible, in order to help you to form your own opin-

How Can the Constitution Be Amended?

methods are t hree. amending the Constitution. is important to know, for one of the first questions is why the Con initiative method. vention should be selected in preference to the other methods

The first is the legislative

Boston, Jan. 29,-Governor Cur- amendment. The procedure is prescribed by Article 47 of the Amendments to the Constitution A proposed amendment may be introduced in the General Court by any cifizen. For the General Court to act upon it requires a joint session of the Senate and the House, which may be called for by either branch. If a majority of the full membership of both branches votes in favor in joint session, it is then referred to the next General Court. This may mean a wait of two years, if the amendment is considered in the first of the two years in which each General Court holds office. If the next General Court also votes favorably the amendment then goes to the voters at the next state election, in which a majority vote is necessary for adoption
The second is the initiative

amendment, also prescribed by Article 47. There is considerable formality in getting an initiative amendment before the General Court, but it need not concern us here, except the requirement that 25,000 signatures of voters are necessary on the petition, and the fact that certain matters relating to religion, the judiciary, anpropriations, rights of individuals, etc., are excluded from the

When the initiative amendment it goes through the mill substan-

except that the legislative comsubmit written recommendations, with reasons therefor. A joint session must be held, at which an affirmative vote of one-fourth of the members (70) is necessary to keep it alive. If the one fourth vote is obtained, it goes to the next General Court where a similar vote is necessary. Then it goes to the voters at the next state election, where not only must under the Constitution," and havthe affirmative vote necessary for cast on the question, but also at least 30 per cent of all votes cast in that election.

#### The Constitutional Convention

Now we come to the third meth-Constitutional Convention. You will find nothing in the Constitution nor the General Laws providing for a Convention, nor outlining how it is to be called or conducted. It has been termed an "extra constitutional" method.

The best description we have filed with the Supreme Court in Legislature in 1934 on an initiative petition, and rejected, only 1924 by Frank W. Gwinnell, a rec-ognized authority on constitution-of the recognized that the

"The principle of a constitutional convention called by the people speaking through their the voters, is an expressly recognized constitutional method of applying the general principles conin the preamble and in Articles IV, V, and VII of the Bill of Rights"

There have been five conventions in the history of the Com-monwealth. The first. in 1776, drafted a Constitution which the voters rejected. The second, in 1779-1780 drafted the Constitution which is now in effect, the voters having accepted it. The third, in 1880, drafted nine amendments which the voters adopted. is finally before the General Court The fourth, in 1853 drafted a number of amendments which the voters rejected, although a number of them were accepted later as legislative amendments. fifth and last was held in 1917 18, at which 22 amendments were accepted by the voters.

The Way It Was Done in 1916

Let us go back to the latest precedent to learn the facts regarding the procedure. The 1916 session of the General Court, acting upon a recommendation from Governor McCall, enacted a law (Chapter 98) which provided that:

(1) The voters would vote at the state election in November. 1916, on the question of whether they wished a Convention "to revise, altar or amend the Constitution."

(2) If the vote was in the affirmative, there would be a special election in May, 1917, to congressional districts and 240 from the same number of repre-

sentative districts (3) The Convention was to convene in June 1917, organize, deliberate and decide upon the amendments.

(4) These amendments were to be submitted to the voters in a manner directed by the Conven-

(5) The Convention was to fix the compensation of its members. not exceeding \$750, plus "mileage"

expenses. The voters decided that a Convention should be held, by a vote of 217,000 to 121,000 so the election of .delegates was held and the Convention met in June, 1917. Its deliberations extended for almost five months, and in addition it held another session for two months in 1918 and a two-day ses sion in 1919. The total state appropriations for the expenses the Convention were \$581,000. and in addition the cities and towns were put to the expense of holding special elections. Included twenty-two amendments which the Convention proposed

tially as other legislative bilis and the voters adopted, were the initiative and referendum, the exin reporting on it must consolidation of state departments, restrictions upon state loans, zoning, billboard regula-tion, absentee voting, and the socalled anti-aid amendment.

What is The "Ordinary Method?" You may have noticed that the Governor stated in his Inaugura that the initiative amendment was the "ordinary method of procedure ing proved both cumbersome and slow, the most satisfactory and exthis statement.

Of the seventy-one amendments of the Constitution since its adop-Jon in 1780, forty were legislative amendments and thirty-one were adopted as a result of Constitu-tional Conventions. No amendment has been adopted as a result of the initiative method, and only one has been offered. This was the proposal for biennial sesrun across, is contained in a brief sions, which was presented to the

initiative method did not come into existence until 1918. But with five legislative amendments people speaking through their with five legislative amendments representatives in the General having been adopted since 1918 as Court, after the General Court against no initiative amendment has first submitted the question and only one attempted, the latter of calling such a convention to cannot be considered the "ordin-Similarities in The Three Methods

There are several points of similarity in all three methods of amending the Constitution. In all cases, proposed amendments must pass under the scrutiny of a representative body,—either the General Court or a Convention. amendment can take effect unless

adopted by the voters.

All three methods are time-consuming, and purposely so. While the Constitution is not an un-changeable document, it has been an accepted principle of government that amendments should be made only after mature and care. ful study or after the people had an opportunity to consider the proposed changes thoroughly, and that snap judgment or momentary popular whims should be avoided. How Much Time Would Be

Involved?

If the state should follow the precedent of the 1916 law, how much time would be consumed in ohtained action Through a Convention, and how would that time compare with the other two methods in which action by the General Court is necessary?

If it is decided to proceed ander the Convention method, either the 1935 or 1936 session of the General Court would enact the necessary legislation. This would provide that the question of whether a Convention should be held, would go before the voters at the next state election in Notion. They were to be chosen without party designations, to the number of 320, of which 16 were to be elected at large, 64 from the congressional districts and 240 that year. Any amendments adopt ed by the Convention would be placed before the voters for adop-tion at the state election in 1938. Under the legislative method, either the 1935 or 1936 session of the General Court would pass upspecific amendments, if and when introduced. A majority vote in favor would automatically fer the amendments to the 1937 session. If again favored, they would go to the voters for adoption at the state election in No-

vember, 1938. Initiative amendments would occupy the same time. They would be presented to the 1936 session of the General Court, considered in the 1936 and 1937 sessions, and be submitted to the voters in

It must be noted that compul-1938. sory retirment of judges is a sub-ject excluded from initiative excluded from amendments, but it may be acted upon as a legislative amendment. The question may arise as to whether any short cuts can be taken in the Convention method. so that a vote on specific amend-ments can be obtained at the

state election in 1936. It appears possible but improbable.

For example, a specific election in 1935 on the question of calling a Convention, thereby eliminating the delay until the next state election in November, 1936, but this would be expensive and t would bring out only a scattering vote. An affirmative vote at such an election might then result in crowding the election of delegates the meeting of the Convention and reference to the voters into the year 1936. In the absence of an extreme emergency or any public demand, sentiment is likely to be against such haste.

Is a Convention Necessary? Governor Curley based his sug-estion for a Convention upon gestion for a Convention upon four specific proposals, and the alleged advantages of a Convention over the initiative method. Other reasons might be advanced. It might be stated that the General Court is so immersed in the thousands of proposals for legis-lation during its regular sessions that it could not devote sufficient time and study to these proposals

for constitutional antendments.

It might also be suggested that the proposal to reduce the size of General Court is not likely to receive the affirmative votes of a majority of the members of the General Coart. In sppport of this thought, the fate of the biennial session petition in 1934 might be

If the observer should care to go back into history, he would find that in 1833, there was an unsuccessful effort to have a Conventon called, largely to consider the method of representation in the General Court. A committee of the General Court reported in favor of a Convention, its Chair man giving as one of the reasons that the House could never be per suaded to adopt a reform that would cost some of its members

their places. But there are strong arguments which can be raised against holding a Convention at this time Preceding Conventions were call ed because of the prevailing feeling that many important amend ments were needed. For example in 1916. Governor McCall suggested a Convention for the reason that sixty-three years had elapsed since the last one. In that period only nice meal revision had been only piecemeal revision had been attempted, whereas the social and industrial changes called for "connected and careful revision." reflecting the settled opinion of the time. Likewise, the 1853 Convention was ordered because of the public feeling that a general revision of the Constitution was

needed. The present situation is quite dissimilar. Only seventeen years have elapsed since the last Convention, and the need of extensive amendments is not recognized either by the Governor or by the public. In the 1918 Convention, a preposal for an amendment to require a vote of the people every twenty years on the question of calling a Convention, was defeated, the prevailing sentiment being that so frequent Conventions

were unnecessary. There will be many who will argue that the present is an inopportune time in which to hold a convention. They will assert that public opinion is in a state of flux, and that ill-considered, un wise and impetuous changes in the Constitution are lighter to me the Constitution are liable to result.In this connection, it is interesting to observe that another rea son advanced for calling a Convention in 1833 was the fact that that period was favorable to calm consideration, apart from strong party feeling and great political excitations. excitement.

Finally, the neavy expense involved in a Convention, would suggest that the possibilities of amendments by the legislative or initiative methods should first be explored. If there is a strong public demand for the amendments as proposed by the Governor, the General court should find the time and the inclination to give prope consideration to them. Action the these methods would be no slow than through a Convention much less expensive.

> GAZETTE Worcester, Mass.

> > 1935 FEB 1

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1935.

## Better State and City Planning

Only seven states in the country today are without a state planning board. Massachusetts, strangely enough, is one of these. This lack may be corrected by the bili now before the Legislature. There is an important field here for a competent state planning board. Highway projects, state parks, and many other public works have been frequently put over in response to some local demand or some special interest, with slight consideration for their relation to existing or projected improvements.

This haphazard way of handling permanent construction projects, in which many conflicting interests are often involved, ought to give way to intelligent foresight. If a plan for the entire state can be worked out, in general terms, de-tailed items desired by various localities, can be brought into harmony with it. And what is true of the state has been demonstrated in many cities.

Worcester, for example, has a planning board which has made some wise suggestions. Not all of its ideas were practicable. Modifications have been called for. Yet it gave us our zoning system, and it could give us a sound program of long-range street widening. It is unwise, in any city, for a planning board to attempt too much. But there is a quality of growth,

in many cities, which needs wise direction.

With the bill to create a state planning board goes another which enlarges the responsibilities of city planning boards. This is distinctly The passage of these measures ought to stimulate popular interest in efforts to bring state and local projects into harmony, and to give our cities more intelligent control over their own growth and future development. Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> **NEWS** Southbridge, Mass. FEB 1 19

## LBEST EDITORIAL OF THE DAY

### THE GOVERNOR'S EFFORT

(Quincy Patriot Ledger)

Gov. Curley's disclosure of what he calls "unconscionable fees to lawyers as liquidating agents and counsel for closed State banks over the last 15 years would be more convincing if he had used more definite terms. He himself admits that the payments went to the best known legal firms in the State, lawyers of recognized standing and high repute. He also says quite frankly, "This money was dispersed legally no doubt," and his adminssion is borne out by the method of anthorizing the fees, all of which appear to have been approved in due course by the supreme judicial court before payment was made out of the funds of the closed banks for which the services were performed. In the light of that condition it is difficult to see the whole bearing of the Governor's formidable declaration against the "confiscation and plundering of the savings of the unfortunate depositors of the closed banks in this manner."

Was there actual "confiscation?" Were the depositors really "plundered?" If there was, and they were, the Governor is on the right track in smoking out whatever was wrong and taking steps both to make present amends and to prevent any repetitions of the same thing in future. But "confiscation" and "plundered" are heavy words. Unless they are fully warranted by the conditions they tend rather to excite popular prejudice than to offer popular enlightenment, It may be, also that many people will respond emotionally to the Gov-

SENTINEL Fitchburg, Mass.

FEB 1

o'clock with buriai in cemetery, Southbridge.

## **Curley Seeks** O. K. on Guard Camp Project

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(Quincy Patriot Ledger)

Gov. Curley's disclosure of what he calls "unconscionable" fees to lawyers as liquidating agents and counsel for closed State banks over the last 15 years would be more convincing if he had used more definite terms. He himself admits that the payments went to the best known legal firms in the State, lawyers of recognized standing and high repute. He also says quite frankly, "This money was dispersed legally no doubt," and his adminssion is borne out by the method of authorizing the fees, all of which appear to have been approved in due course by the supreme judicial court before payment was made out of the funds of the closed banks for which the services were performed. In the light of that condition it is difficult to see the whole bearing of the Governor's formidable declaration against the "confiscation and plundering of the savings of the unfortunate depositors of the closed banks in this manner."

Was there actual "confiscation?" Were the depositors really "plundered?" If there was, and they were, the Governor is on the right track in smoking out whatever was wrong and taking steps both to make present amends and to prevent any repetitions of the same thing in future. But "confiscation" and "plundered" are heavy words. Unless they are fully warranted by the conditions they tend rather to excite popular prejudice than to offer popular enlightenment, It may be, also that many people will respond emotionally to the Governor's declaration against "unconscionable" fees who are as far as he appears to be from defining when and how a fee of this sort becomes "unconscionable."

In his position of high authority, with official records and all State officials at his command, it is fair to expect that the Governor's addresses on important matters of this sort will take on the form and exactness of State documents. They should not persist in that of campaign speeches.

There is strength in moderation.

### Camp Project

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (A)-Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts today renewed his request for war department approval of his project for establishment of a national guard camp on Cape Cod at a cost of \$1,700,000.

The project, for which the state would supply the land at a cost of \$60,000, now is before Major Gen. Fox Conner, commandant of the first corps area. The war department

first corps area. The war department is awaiting his report before passing on the proposal.

Curley also planned to press upon the chief of army engineers his proposal that \$10,000,000 be spent annually on the Cape Cod canal for two years, instead of \$5,000,000 annually for four years, as contemplated at present.

Other matters which the governor

Other matters which the governor was to take up with government officials included the state's public works program, relief allotments, and, presumably, patronage problems among which the Boston post-

mastership was foremost.

The governor has predicted the appointment of Peter F. Tague, to succeed Postmaster William E. Hurley, but others, particularly friends of Senator Walsh, have expressed confidence that Tague would not be named. named.

> HERALD Boston, Mass.

# **CURLEY TO ASK** FOR \$160,000,000

Will See Ickes Today on State Works Program -Bourne Camp Also

[From Herald Washington Bureau]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—Gov. Curley of Massachusetts will give Public Works. Administrator Harold L. Ickes tomorrow his program calling for \$160,000,000 for Massachusetts public works projects.

for Massachusetts public jects.

Jects.

Jincident to, but not dependent on this program, he will suggest that this work shall be done on the basis of a work shall be done on the basis of a five-day week. He believes that if the five-day week, He believes that if the five-day week and municipal governments lead the way in reducing working days from 5½ to five a week with maintenance if not increase of wages, privates industry will follow and a return to normal unemployment result.

INDIVIDUAL PROJECTS

Some of the individual projects for which the Governor wants federal funds if the \$4,800,000,000 relief bill is passed are:

For roads, bridges and elimination of grade crossings, \$84,000,000; for development of Boston harbor, \$11,000,000; for extension of the Huntington avenue subway, \$5,700,000; for extension of the subway, \$5,700,000; for extension of the subway some commonwealth avenue at Cottage Farm bridge, \$500,000; for the Squantum naval base, \$1,000,000; for the Squantum naval base, \$1,000,000; for a Concord-Westminster high-000; for a Concord-Westminster Howe, \$2,400,000.

Howe, \$2,400,000.

CAMP AT BOURNE

The war department received much of Gov. Curley's attention today as he urged it to speed up the details and machinery on the proposed national guard camp at Bourne so that when the hearing is held in the Massachuste setts Législature on Feb. 13, and (Curley says) all remaining opposition overcome, construction can begin imposition overcome, construction can begin imposition land for this project. He is rounding land for this project. He is rounding land for this project. He is also much interested in the completion of the modernization of the East look of the modernization of the East look for \$11,000,000 for hangars and concrete ramps.

He will also tell Ickes of plans for a scenic highway extending from the Canadian border through the New England states to Georgia at a cost to the New England sector of \$3,000,000.

The Governor and a committee headed by Mayor Newell of Gloucester, waited on Harry L. Hopkins, emergency relief administrator, and impressed on him the need of drastic action in the fish industry, whose revenues are seriously threatened, 80 per cent. of the fishermen being placed on the welfare owing to Japanese fish imports underselling to Japanese fish imports underselling the American catch.

The postmastership of Boston was dismissed with a wink of the eye and an intimation that there would be an examination for a new postmaster this month.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square BOSTON

> HERALD Boston, Mass.

1935 FEB 2

# State House Briefs

Attorney-General Paul A. Dever will appear before the supreme court next Thursday to present the commonwealth's views when the petition of Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, seeking reinstatement as chairman of the Boston finance commission, is heard. He will be assisted by either James J. Ronan or Henry P. Fielding, members of his staff.

The attorney-general's department has become air-minded. A microphone has been installed on Mr. Dever's desk in preparation for occasional broadcasts, starting Monday, on affairs in the chief prosecuting officer's department.

In spite of the protest of Henry r. Long, commissioner of corporar. Long, commissioner of corporations and taxation, a favorable report was made yesterday by the committee on taxation on a bill to reduce the rate of interest and penalty on unpaid taxes. The proposed legislation, approved by the committee, would cuniterest charges from 6 to 5½ per cent. and the additional penalty rate, after an elapsed time, from 2 to 1½ per cent.

The department of public utilities, taking steps to carry out some of the Governor's suggestions on economy, decided yesterday to stop future payments on telephones used outside the offices of the department. The ruling will affect 10 utilities inspectors and save about \$20 a month.

Paul Ryan, newsgatherer around the State House, received a painful burn yesterday when a paper of matches ignited in the palm of his hand.

Ten public hearings are scheduled for Monday. The appropriations of the Boston school committee will be up before the committee on municipal

The committee on ways and means will take the Governor's budget recommendations under consideration at a hearing to start at 2:30 P. M.

Gov. Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut yesterday invited Gov. Curley to join the citizens of Connecticut in celebrating the 300th anniversary of the founding of their state.

At the hearing before the Senate election committee yesterday, exhibits were introduced attempting to show that 347 persons who voted in Concord at the last state election were not duly recorded on the registration book of the town, although their names appeared on the voting list. Charles Francis Adams, former secretary of the navy, was one.

Two bills were passed to be engrossed by the House yesterday. One authorizes an open season for deer hunting in Nantucket county. The other extends the expiration time on laws permitting domestic corporations to contribute to funds used for relief purposes.

A third reading was given seven measures before the House. One of these was the legislation to enforce rapid transit companies to provide sufficient guards on trains now using multiple control units.

The House adopted two resolutions. It concurred with the Senate in memorializing Congress to pass legislation in behalf of the fishing industry in Massachusetts. It also petitioned Congress to provide relief for the cotton industry.

During the Governor's absence a few more alterations have been made in his office. A large map of the commonwealth was placed under the glass top on his desk, ready for quick reference. His library of state documents was given a complete overhauling and brought up to date.

The committee on the judiciary turned down Senator Frank Hurley's petition for legislation to establish a court of domestic relations in Massachusetts.

The Senate, on the motion of Senator Donald W. Nicholson, Republican floor leader, rejected a measure authorizing the directors of co-operative banks to forfeit shares when there has been a non-payment of dues for four months. The senator from Wareham explained that the directors now have the power to take such action.

Representative Joseph H. Downey og Brockton, appearing before the committee on state administration yesterday, urged the establishment of shoe and leather commission for the purpose of saving and stabilizing the industry in Massachusetts.

"Manufacturers are leaving this state almost daily," declared Representative John W. Coddaire of Haverhill, speaking in favor of the shoe legislation. "We are facing a very critical situation in the shoe industry. Only promptness in action will save it."

The Haverhill representative believes the proposed commission should be a fact-finding body and also try to remedy the present situation by seeking inter-state pacts with adjoining states. No opposition was expressed to the measure.

The petition to extend liability for jury service to women in Massachusetts was tossed aside by the committee on judiciary. The Senate accepted this report yesterday.

TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1935

# What About These Justice of the Peace Marriages?

T probably won't come to any-thing, but if Governor Curley should carry out one of his recently announced plans it would deprive some ninety persons in this State of a lucrative source of additional income and bring a rush of business to a certain assistant clerk of the city's municipal criminal court. It would also affect the wedding plans of about fifteen per cent of the couples who are

married in this State each year.

The proposal is to stop granting permission to justices of the peace to perform marriages. Certain justices of the peace to perform marriages. permission to justices of the peace to perform marriages. Certain justices, of course, do not need permission because they also hold offices which give them that authority, but few of these justices take advantage of their power. By far the greatest part of the civil marriages in the State are performed by "ordinary" justices who derive their commissions to marry from the governor. The situation is not critical, because the commission, like the justiceship, is good for seven years, and many of the present ones will outlast the governor's term, but already enough public opinion has been aroused to result in a number of protests. Many of them come from liberal-minded persons who feel the step would infringe on the rights of the individual, but most of them of course come from the justices themselves. but most of them of course come from the justices themselves.

According to the printed list made out by the office of the Secretary of State, there were ninety-four marrying justices of the "ordinary" category in the State last year, forty of them in Boston. This year's list is not yet off the press, but the number is probably smaller if anything. Boston ton has no one like Charles Ward Johnson of Worcester, who is famous as a marrying justice, but Emil Winkler of 11 Pemberton square is one of our "marrying-est."

#### Some Marry at His Home

Mr. Winkler is a graduate of B, U. School of Business Administration and of Suffolk Law School, and has been practising in Boston since 1926. His commission to perform marriages expires next January. He is medium in build and complexion, with an ingratiating smile. His first statements to an interviewer were somewhat guarded, but later he warmed to his subject. His office is small but neat and tration and of Suffolk Law School, and has been practising in Boston since 1926. His commission to perform marriages expires next January. He is medium in build and complexion, with an ingratiating smile. His first statements to an interviewer were somewhat guarded, but later he warmed to his subject. His office is small but neat and compact. Most of the marriages he performs take place at his home in Brighton, he explained, rather than at the office, and most couples call up ahead of time to make an appointment. "That call just now," he smiled, "was for a marriage this eyening at my house." After the solutions. The civil ceremony is brief and simple, though with Mr. Winkler it may take as long as fifteen or twenty minutes. The justice must identify the bride and bridegroom and ask them certain questions and then he makes out their marriage certificate. They don't have to solemnly swear to anything they simply give their assent, which is a couple of the office, and most couples call up ahead of time to make an appointment. "That call just now," he smiled, "was for a marriage this eyening at my house." After the civil ceremony is brief and simple, though with Mr. Winkler it may take as long as fifteen or twenty minutes. The justice must identify the bride and bridegroom and ask them certain questions and then he makes out their marriage errificate. They don't even need with the pride and bridegroom and ask them certain questions and then he makes out their marriage the certificate. They don't even need with the pride and bridegroom and ask them certain questions and then he makes out their marriage he certificate. They don't even need with the pride and bridegroom and ask them certain questions and then he makes out their marriage he certificate. They don't even need with the pride and bridegroom and ask them certain questions and then he makes out their marriage he certificate. They don't even need with the pride and bridegroom and ask them certain questions and then he makes out their marriage he identify the pointment. "That call just now," he smiled, "was for a marriage this evening at my house." Afternoons

equally popular.

There is no "marrying justice" in Boston's City Hall as there is in New York, he said—no headquarters glorified with flowers and visited by a steady procession of couples to be married. This is largely because

If Governor Curley's Edict Stands, Grass Will Grow in the Well-Worn Path from City Hall to Pemberton Square

By Gwendoline Keene



(Frank Colby)

City Hall Registry, Impartial Agency for Those Who Would Marry

Opera Company, but his most excit-

identify the bride and bridegroom and ask them certain questions and then he makes out their marriage certificate. They don't have to solemnly swear to anything, they simply give their assent, which is commission with authority to this commission with authority to this commission with authority to their sale assent, which simply give their assent, which deads the following the property of anything conditions with a they were civil." and he addity see any difference between that and the religious ceremony despite the fact that they were civil." and he addity see any difference between that and the religious ceremony despite the fact that they were civil." and he addity see any difference between that and the religious ceremony despite the fact that they were despite the fact that they were civil." and he addity see any difference between that and the religious ceremony despite the fact that they were civil." and he addity see any difference between that and the religious were seen that not entirely and impressiveness of a religious that he find the dignity and impressiveness of a religious despite the fact that they were civil." and he addity seen their assent has been difference.

In a statement pround that authority to this candidly state, as one who has he

Mr. Winkler has married couples the minimum. He points out that in the 101 Ranch and the San Carlo advantages of a civil ceremony include an avoidance of fuss and pub

Boston has the five-day law, and unless you get a waiver the city registrar's office won't issue your marriage license until five days after you and your flancee file your intentions.

The civil ceremony is brief and simple, though with Mr. Winkler it may take as long as fifteen or twenty minutes. The justice must identify the bride and bridegroom and ask them certain questions and then he makes out their marriage to their assent, which simply give their assent, which solemnly solem

Besides the commissioned justices, a "j. p." may perform marriages if he is a city or town clerk or assistant registrar, or a clerk or assistant clerk, a registrar or assistant registrar, or a clerk or assistant clerk of court. The search for such justices in Boston begins at the office of the city registrar in City Hall Annex. Mrs. Hilda Quirk, a Mansfield appointee who took office a year ago, is Boston's registrar. She presides informally behind a counter in a private office opening into the busy city registry, where the recording of births, marriages and deaths is the order of the day. Gray-haired, brisk and business like, she has a brief, winning smile. Neither she nor her two assistants has ever performed a marriage, she says; they don't believe in it. If a couple asks where they could get in touch with a marrying justice she advises them to go over to one of the big lawyers'

office buildings nearby and perhaps the janitor can tell them if there is a marrying justice there. As a mem-ber of the Catholic Church she of ber of the Catholic Church she of course prefers a religious to a civil mariage—she believes it has more dignity and solemnity and that the preparations for it emphasize its seriousness. But she believes that even the clergy would not be in favor of the total abolition of civil mariages for competimes a basty merriages for sometimes a hasty marriage is necessary, which can then be followed by the religious ceremony. She doesn't believe any more han one such marriage has been performed at City Hall Annex during her term. It was done by a justice in one of the other depart-

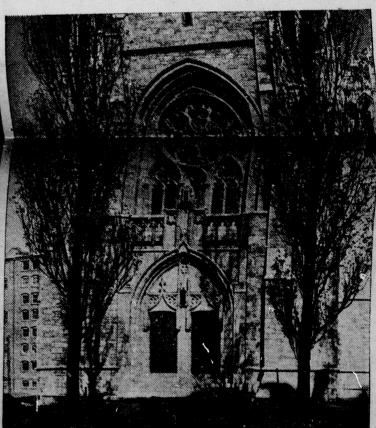
Like the State, the city keeps no Like the State, the city keeps no ecord of the number of civil marriages as opposed to religious, but a count of 400 marriages performed n Boston during January of last year shows that sixty-three were by justices, all but one of whom were

The court house, with its many lerks whose office, if they are jusices, entitles them to marry, was he next place to be visited. Vast,

In court house, with its many lerks whose office, if they are jusices, entitles them to marry, was he next place to be visited. Vast, habby and touched with the oppresveness common to court houses, it eems hardly the place for weddings. Its corridors are long and empty and from its great halls rises a buzzing like that of angry swarms of bees. "You can get to Room 111 by going through the court room here," said an attendant, "but it's ot a nice case being tried."

Clerks of court in Boston do not perform marriages any more than registrars, it appears. Some of them are not even justices. Pleasant Mr. Donovan, clerk of the Municipal Civil Court, reminisced about the high old days of wartime and before, when a certain justice used to reserve a room at the Parker House where a drink or two could celebrate the ceremonies, and when so many obviously farcical marriages were rushed through. He doesn't know much about any marrying justices in the Court House, but he commended the reporter to Mr. Thomas Gorman, messenger for the judges of the City Municipal Court, for it is this court that grants waivers for the five-day marriage law. Silverhaired and genial, Mr. Gorman solved the mystery. Harvey Hudson, assistant clerk of the Municipal Criminal Court, is the person at the Court House who does the marrying. Conducted by a clear-eyed young neophyte of the law the reporter scurried through the court room of the unpleasant case—"blood was dripping from this man's coat," a lawyer was saying in a loud, emphatic voice. A man behind the counter in a wrong office said in a low, guarded voice, "Yes, Mr. Hudson does perform marriages," and in Mr. Hudson's crowded office a harassed stenographer confirmed it: "He's out of town this week, but I know he does perform quite a lot of them."

So, in case Governor Curley does



Should Marriages be Made in Church?

> TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1935

## Will Consider **War on Crime** at Conference

**Advisory Committee Will Act** on Attorney General's Recommendations

By Oliver McKee, Jr.

Special to the Transcript:

Special to the Transcript:

Washington, Feb. 2—On Feb. 11, the Advisory Committee on Crime will meet in Washington for the first time since its appointment following the Attorney General's conference on crime, from Dec. 10 to Dec. 13. The committee will have before it various resolutions approved by the December conference, over 100 in all, and initial steps may at this time be taken toward carrying out some of the recommendations, particularly for establishment of a criminological and education center in Washington.

Indorsing the recommendation of Attorney General Cummings on this point, the conference on crime urged that a national scientific and educational center be set up in Washington, "for the better training of carefully selected personnel in the broad field of criminal law administration, and the treatment of crime and criminals." One of the initial assignments laid on the Advisory Council is to consider and report to the Attorney General how the purpose of this resolution best can be accomplished.

Proposals for this center are being drawn up, for submission to the Advisory Council, on Feb. 11. What Attorney General Homer S. Cummings and his advisers have in mind is enlargement of the crime laboratory, which has been functioning here as part of the Division of Investigation of the Department of Justice, and provision for the training, on a voluntary basis, of State and local police and enforcement officers by J. C Edgar Hoover and the crime specialists of the Department of Justice. To put this plan in operation on an extended oscale may require some additional Fed. er. I funds, though the States will be expected to share the financial cost.

Related to this, is the question of establishing State departments of justice and State police forces. Several Massa chusetts officials have conferred recently with department heads on the plans of Governor James M. Curley for reorganiz a ing the crime detection machinery in the abay State, and officials representing other States are likely to follow the example

The advisory committee, which include officials of the Department of Justice, and many outside the Government service, will probably remain a more or less permanent body, acting as a liaison agency between the Federal Government, the States, civic organizations and the general public. The initial meeting on Feb. 11, therefore, promises to constitute an important mile-stone in the war of the American people against crime, as it seeks to frame a practical program for carrying out the resolutions of the December conference.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON** 

> TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1935

#### Radio Creates a "Fair Play Forum"

No words can too strongly commend the spirit of fair play which marks and sustains the National Broadcasting Company's decision to give men, women and institutions attacked on the radio by Governor Curley, or by his representative, an opportunity to present their side of the case. Thus, on WBZ in Boston and WBZA in Springfield, sound principle stands squared with right practice. The principle that fair play should be granted has always been upheld by NBC, as by some other broadcasters. But, in practice, under current conditions, no adequate opportunity to secure fair play has existed.

The governor of the Commonwealth properly enjoys facilities of radio broadcasting without charge, and the use of this time for careful discussion of broad public issues, free of personal or factional comment, has afforded excellent service. But suppose that in a radio hour, supplied without charge, persons or institutions are attacked, or special causes pleaded. When an episode of comparable character occurs in the public press there is scarcely a newspaper in the land so unfair that it will not publish at once, free of charge, any suitable and not over-long defense, response or counter-view which may be requested. But an individual or institution assailed on the radio has been too often left without means of redress or response. Being required to pay for the radio time used, it has been necessary to supply from \$100 to \$200 a quarter-hour for the privilege of securing fair play. That cost being often prohibitive, the normal American right of presenting both sides of any given case has, in effect, been nullified.

Now the National Broadcasting Company, following a decision which it has been contemplating for many months, has decided to build up in Massachusetts a "Fair Play Forum." That is a great and appealing purpose. It marks the beginning of a radio plan of the highest ample of Massachusetts by seeking Fed eral counsel.

Attorney General Cummings does no want to extend Federal authority into field that properly belongs to the States but he does feel that the Federal Government has opportunity to assist the States, both by setting an example, and by helping to train selected law enforcement officials.

The December conference, in one of it resolutions, recommended that, in view of the deplorable condition of disorganization which exists in local law enforcement units, the States should give "serious consideration to a better form of cordinated control by means of a Stat department of justice or otherwise. Modern conditions demand modern methods The Federal Government should stantered y within the limits of Federal law toffer aid and support as and when needed In many instances, local, county an State activities can thus be effectivel assisted."

The advisory committee, which include officials of the Denaytment of Justice of Institute of Institu significance to the welfare of American life and to the preservation of American Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1935

## **State Building Urged to House Public Safety**

#### Colonel Kirk Also Recommends New Police Quarters in Seven Centers

Construction of a State Department of Public Safety building in Boston and substations of the State Police patrol in various parts of the State, as a part of the public works program to be financed by Federal funds, was recommended to Governor Curley today by Colonel Paul G. Kirk. commissioner of public safety.

The commissioner outlined his proposed building program in a letter to the governor in accordance with a recent request that department heads suggest proposals for consideration in creating em-

ernor in accordance with a recent request that department heads suggest proposals for consideration in creating employment in this State.

"I should very strongly urge upon your excellency the consideration of the construction of a public safety building in the city of Boston," Colonel Kirk wrote.

"The present quarters available in the State House itself are entirely inadequate for the work which is being done here and for the accommodation of the personnel. This condition compels us also to lease property for the division of inspection at 3 Hancock street and also the leasing of another building for use as a State Police warehouse at 1260 Columbus avenue."

The commissioner submitted plans for the construction of seven new police buildings to cost a total of \$225,000. They would comprise a troop headquarters at West Bridgewater at an estimated cost of \$45,000 and sub-stations at Cheshire, Russell, Lunenburg, Foxboro, Wareham and Rehoboth, at a cost of \$33,000 each.

Colonel Kirk reported that the Federal Government already had provided funds for the construction of State Police barracks, which would soon be available for occupancy at Framingham, Concord, Yarmouth, Shelburne Falls, Topsfield, Athol, Andover and Norwell.

"The proposal made will result in the completion of new buildings for the State Police throughout the State," Colonel Kirk said, "inasmuch as the Commonwealth had, prior to the availability of Federal funds, completed the construction of the following buildings at a total cost of approximately \$200,000: Holden troop headquarters and sub-stations at North-

of the following buildings at a total cost of approximately \$200,000: Holden troop headquarters and sub-stations at Northampton, Grafton, Brookfield, Monson and Lee."

#### **BOSTON REVIEW**

Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1935

## THERE ARE FEWER ORATORS IN CITY POLITICS THAN IN EARLIER YEARS Grant, who is more prominent and heard more frequently because of his

Oratorical Mayors Have Been Few And Those Who Avoided Oratory Have Outnumbered Them—Curley Was Easily First Among Effective Speakers Who Have Held Office With Dr. John F. Fitzerald Good Second-Mansfield Speaks Plainly, Says Concisely What He Has To Say And Then Stops.

By PETER FITZ CURLEY

One of Boston's most responsible citizens met me on School Street the other day and said he had something of importance to discuss with me. He suggested that we go into the basement kitchen of the Parker House, and I suggested that it would be a good idea to climb the hill to the City We compromised by dropping into Purcell's cafe, close by, where we both had a light liquid lunch. As soon as I found out what my serious friend had on his mind, I was glad that we had not gone farther or fared more

You never could guess what it was that he wanted to talk about. He has begun to worry because there are so few really good orators in Boston politics, as compared with those of half a century or more ago. I was not around in 1885, but I have heard some of the orators of those days referred to, and I have read some of their best efforts in bound volumes of the City Council proceedings which City Massenger Leary kindly hunted up for me, and I want to say that as far as speech-making goes, the municipal statesmen of 1935 are head and shoulders above their predecessors in the closing quarter of the last previous century.

There are some of them, of course, who talk quite as much as the oldtimers did, and there are some, I hear, who would talk more if they could get a chance, but not one of them, as far as I can learn, poses as an orator, and there is no flocking to City Hall on the days that the City Council meets merely because a member of the

body has announced that he is going to tell what he thinks of certain men and things and will do so without fear or favor.

I think that the idea of electing men to municipal office because they can spout without seeming effort or apparent reason for doing so, is going out of favor. Boston has rarely elected a mayor because of his eloquence, but there has been one rare exception. James M. Curley, our present Governor, is one of the most fluent and captivating speakers who ever held the position of chief executive of our dear old city, but I don't believe that his ability to talk attractively has been the secret of his suc-Mayor Fitzgerald could talk fast and appealingly, but he was not equal to Governor Curley, although there are those who insist that, when John was at his best and pleading for some great cause, or for some cause that temporarily seemed great to him. Patrick Henry was not in the same class with the Little General. Gen. Collins in his earlier days, was an orator of great magnetism, but when he was elected mayor the gift of spell-binding had departed from him.

Josiah Quincy and Nathan Matthews were not orators and made no claims, as orators. They indulged in few flowers of speech, but rather made it a point to exhibit figures. The late Edwin U. Curtis disliked nothing more probably, than to be called upon as mayor to say something in behalf of our beloved city. Mayor Hart dodged speech-making as much as he should and as often as he could. Indeed, he gave little attention to writng or speaking when it was his tuen to do so. He could rely on his son-in-law, the late Carl W. Ernst, for that kind of work. But that kind did not hold the multitude spellbound.

Our present mayor is not an orator and has never tried to be. What he has to say, he says plainly, and when he is through he sits down. That I consider an asset of great value. Too many of our politicians, who can talk without stumbling over the parts of speech, do not stop when they have finished what is on their minds, but they keep right on. And thus what they have previously said loses its forcefulness, or is forgotten by those who listen to the overtime spouting.

I am told that the friends of Clement Norton, councilman from Hyde Park, look upon him as one of the probable candidates for mayor in the next election, as the law does not permit Mayor Mansfield to succeed himself, but compels him to wait four years and then seek his second term. I see no reason why the councilman from Hyde Park should not be con-

sidered among the eligibles. rumor is to the effect that Secretary Grant, who is more prominent and radio addresses, than any other Governor's secretary ever was, may decide that they city would welcome him as mayor next time.

"KYANIZE" PRODUCTS

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

1935 FEB 2

#### **Newsboy World** Comes to Help Boys

E. E. Keevin, formerly of Boston, but now a resident of Lynn, has brought into being a magazine for newsboys. It is called the Newsboy World. Among some of the adults who have expressed interest in the publication are former President Hoover, Henry Ford, Governor Curley, Speaker Saltonstall, Mayor Mansheld, Judge Lindsey of Juvenile Court fame, Judge Johnson of Quincy, and many school committee members of the Boston Metropolitan District.

The objective is expressed in these words: "To help newsboys learn the valve of wholesome and industrious habits and to avoid the results of misdirected energy. Efficient delivery of newspapers into homes. Better boys. Better citizenship."

Newsboys receive the magazine gratis.

GLOBE Boston, Mass.

1935 FEB 2

## **CURLEY'S FIRST PROCLAMATION**

Governor Quotes Lincoln on Rights of Labor

The first proclamation to be issued by Gov James M. Curley since he took office on Jan 3 was published today proclaiming Lincoln Day on

The Governor's proclamation is as

follows:
"The words and deeds of a great man flow from the heart when the occasion demands speech and action. The outward act is only the flowering of the seed which lies within the soul. Imperishably preserved in the heart and minds of Americans today is the humaneness of Abraham Lin-

is the humaneness of Abraham Lincoln toward his fellowmen.

"His hope 'that in due time the weight would be lifted from the shoulders of all men, and that all should have an equal chance' was partially realized as a result of the Civil Was

Civil War. "If Lincoln were living today, we would find him leading the great crusade to make real the self-evident truth of the Declaration of Independence that all men have the right 'to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.' In addressing Congress on Dec 3. 1861, he pointed the way when he said, 'Labor is prior to and independent of capital. Capital is only the fruit of labor, and could never have existed if labor had not first existed. Labor is the superior of capital and deserves much and higher consideration. Capital has its rights, which are as worthy of protection as any other rights. Nor it is to be denied

capital, producing mutual benefits.'
"May this same feeling for the rights animate our hearts today, and may labor and capital each enjoy the legitimate fruits of their respective contributions.

that there is, and probably always will be, a relation between labor and

"Now, therefore, I, James M. Cur-ley, Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, do hereby set aside Tuesday, Feb 12, 1935, as Lincoln Day, and urge our people to honor his name with observances in our best tradtion of loyal pratriotism."

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> C. S. MONITOR Boston, Mass.

Civil S

- Boston News-

# Curle Service to Name P.O. Head

# **Curley Moves to Capture ERA**

G. O. P. to Get Free Radio Time

(Continued from Page 1)

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The victory was national as well as local. Protests from all parts of the country had flowed in upon President Roosevelt, when it was learned that the civil service idea was to be abandoned, in the political appointment of Peter F. Tague to the Boston postmastership. It was recalled that the President himself had declared for civil service for such appointments. The issue was made a nationwide test case, by virtue of the attention given to it.

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of his naming. He had long promised to make the request, holding that the distribution of all federal benefits within the State should be concentrated in his hands.

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Other local unpaid positions now subject to federal appointment, would be turned into paid jobs and given to Curley men, according to the Governor's recommendations.

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(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

GLOBE

Boston, Mass.

1935 FEB 2

## **CURLEY'S FIRST PROCLAMATION**

Governor Quotes Lincoln on Rights of Labor

The first proclamation to be issued by Gov James M. Curley since he took office on Jan 3 was published today proclaiming Lincoln Day on

The Governor's proclamation is as follows:

"The words and deeds of a great man flow from the heart when the occasion demands speech and action. The outward act is only the flowering of the seed which lies within the soul. Imperishably preserved in the heart and minds of Americans today

is the humaneness of Abraham Lin-coln toward his fellowmen.

"His hope 'that in due time the weight would be lifted from the shoulders of all men, and that all should have an equal chance' was partially realized as a result of the Civil War.

Civil War.

"If Lincoln were living today, we would find him leading the great crusade to make real the self-evident truth of the Declaration of Independence that all men have the right 'to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.' In addressing Congress on Dec 3. 1861, he pointed the way when he said, 'Labor is prior to and independent of capital. Capital is substituted in the said of the said ent of capital. Capital is only the fruit of labor, and could never have existed if labor had not first existed.

GLOBE

Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1935

shed them now."

#### GOVERNOR TO GIVE M. S. C. COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

Gov Curley today accepted the invitation of Pres Hugh Baker of Massachusetts State College to deliver the commencement address on June 10. The Governor had a long discussion with the agricultural school head over a program which may later be re-ferred to a planning board which would tend to help the raisers of cattle in Massachusetts, manufactur-

ers of cheese and apple growers.

The Governor said he was much interested in a plan which would use the seconds and thirds in apples, of which there is a superabundance in the State, for canning as jellies and apple butter.

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1935 FFB 2

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Together-with Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan, whose department is seeking the largest allotment of Federal funds, this group will go to Washington and on Thursday will place before Mahor Fleming of Secretary Ickes' staff the complete

Massachusetts program.

To reports that the War Department was opposed to his plan for an army camp on Cape Cod, Gov Curley said that it was his impression that the army was unanimously in favor of the project, but could not act unless Massachusetts appropriates the \$60,000 for the purchase of the land.

#### Says War Department in Favor

"The War Department is enthusiastic about the plan," Gov Curley said, "and has \$1,750,000 ready to spend on the Cape the moment the State appropriates the \$60,000. That is enough money to give employment to every unemployed man or the Cape for one year."

The Governor said he was informed from Chamber of Commerce officials on the Cape that the objections to the army camp put forth last year.

the army camp put forth last year had been withdrawn, although he admitted the possibility of some ob-jections to the plan at the hearing before the Legislative Committee scheduled for Feb 13.

Gov Curley said that the guns on the army range planned for the Cape could not be heard at a distance greater than five miles, while the nearest habitation to the planned range is five miles, and he said that actual range would not be more than 2000 yards in length and five miles from

yards in length and five miles from habitation.

It was the impression of the Governor that most of the opposition to the Cape Cod army range comes now from residents in the vicinity of For Devens, in Ayer, who want that compare the cape Cod army range comes now from residents in the vicinity of For Devens, in Ayer, who want that compare the cape Cod army range comes now from residents in the vicinity of For Devens, in Ayer, who want that compare the nands of the nands of the in the Chase National Bank, sold at an average of over \$200 a share. campment enlarged, with the possi-bilities of increased business for the nearby community.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

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1935

## **CURLEY ASKS CLOSED** BANKS' STOCK INQUIRY

Requests Atty Gen Dever to Investigate Sales

Investigation of the possession, by a number of closed Massachusetts banks, of shares of stock of the National City Bank and Chase National Bank of New York, aggregating about \$550,000, was requested of Atty Gen Paul A. Dever by Gov Curley last night.

Gov Curley, in his letter to Mr

Dever, says:
"I desire to call to your attention the fact that the following banks have in their possession stock of the National City Bank of New York, as

follows:

Bancroft Trust Company of Worcester:
75 shares purchased through the National
City Company. Boston. \$33.550.
40 shares purchased through Bluth & Co.
\$11.875. Total. \$50.425.
(100 shares have been pledged at the
Federal National Bank of Boston.)
Lawrence Trust Company (Commercial):
275 shares purchased through the National City Bank. \$102.452.
300 shares purchased through Bradshaw
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Company: 250 shares purchased through the National City Company (Boston), \$49,150. Total, \$549.164.50.

The price range on the above transactions from (\$111) to (\$1034) per share. On Feb 2, 1935 the bidding for National City Bank was 2134 and it was offered at 24%.

"I wish you would investigate as to whether this stock was sold legally to these banks and if you find that it was not sold legally, will you proceed to bring action as promptly as possible.

"I desire also to call to your attention that there is in the hands of the

Utilities Commission will discontinue paying for telephones of its inspectors outside the Public Works Building, it was announced yesterday. A saving of about \$20 a month will result from this step, which was taken as a part of Gov Curley's plan for economy in the State departments. Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> GLOBE Boston, Mass.

FFB 2 1935

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gress as well as other qualifications.
The Governor said that while Congress is in session an examination is always held to fill a vacancy, al-though if Congress were not in ses-sion the President might appoint a

"Common decency would dictate that the examination will be called within 30 days," said Gov Curley, and the present incumbent, of course, cannot take the examination. Gov Curley indicated from his discussion of the matter this morning that Postmaster Hurley has no chance of staying as head of this postal dis-

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Special Dispatch to the Globs

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#### **GLOBE**

Boston, Mass.

1935 FFR Z

Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25cat drug stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

#### REAL ESTATE OWNERS RAP ROOSEVELT, CURLEY, MAYOR

President Roosevelt, Gov Curley and Mayor Mansfield were denounced by speakers before the Massachusetts Real Estate Owners' Association in Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple, yesterday afternoon.

Michael C. Ryan, Dorchester, presided. sided.

Mrs Hannah Connors asked that action be taken to stop the low-cost housing project in South Boston, and said she intends to have a lawyer take up the fight today. Alexander H. Rice, Dorchester, attempted to defend the President, but was shouted down sayard these

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

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## DEVER WILL APPEAR AT KAPLAN HEARING

Deposed "Fin Com" Head Asks Reinstatement

Atty Gen Paul A. Dever will appear before the Supreme Judicial Court next Tuesday when the petition of Jacob Kaplan, deposed head of the Boston Finance Commission,

of the Boston Finance Commission, comes up for hearing. The Attorney General will present the State's views concerning Kapian's plea for reinstatement as chairman. He has been superseded by E. Mark Sullivan, an appointee of Gov Curley, but remains a member of the board.

"I will submit a brief in the event it is asked by the court," Atty Gen Dever said. He will be accompanied by James J. Ronan, his senior assistant, or by Asst Atty Gen Henry P. Fielding, who helped John P. Feeney present Gov Curley's case against Charles M. Storey and Joseph Joyce Donahue, discharged members of the commission.

**GLOBE** 

Boston, Mass.

FFB 2 1935

GOY CURLEY WOULD OK RAISE FOR SUCCESSOR

Governor Curley said today that if the Legislature should act favorably on a bill now before it to increase the Governor's salary from \$10,000 annually to \$20,000 a year, he would not accept the raise although he would approve it for his successor.

"I consider that my salary when "I consider that my salary when elected is in the nature of a contract with the State," the Governor said, "and the contract should be lived up to. I contracted to do the job for \$10,000 a year. If the bill is adopted making the salary \$20,000 a year or even more, I will sign it as effective at the expiration of my two-year term. The job should pay at least \$20,000 a year. The Mayor of Boston receives that amount.

"The present indication is that the

"The present indication is that the day is gone when the Governorship is reserved for the Royal Purple and those of wealth. I couldn't accept the increase, but I approve it."

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS.

> GLOBE Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1935

## NEW DISPUTE SPLITS FINANCE COMMISSION

## Chairman Sullivan and Judge Kaplan at Odds Over Farnum's Original Prado Report

After apparently getting to-gether long enough to issue a unan-imous report on the land taking imous report on the land taking 1933. deals for the North End Prado, virtually exonerating all lawyers and real estate agents of any wrongdoing, although payments in excess of total assessed value reached 163 percent in one case, the Boston Finance Commission was split wide open again last night.

The new "break" came on the question of what the commission, before appointment of three Curley men to the body, thought about the original report of the Prado submitted by George R. Farnum, special counsel to the Fin Com, until his removal this week.

Sullivan vs Kaplan

Chairman E. Mark Sullivan declared that before he was named chairman, the commission had rejected the Farnum report as "incomplete and unfair and unwarranted

in many particulars."

Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, now an associate member, who was chairman before the appointment of Mr Sullivan by Gov Curley, disputed Mr Sullivan's statement and declared he "was apparently misinformed." Mr Sullivan refused to retract his statement and said the report was written ment and said the report was written by Judge Kaplan and Alexander Wheeler, both appointees of Gov Ely and that they had told him they rejected the Farnum report.

chairman Sullivan was outspoken in his comment last evening.

"Those two fellows—Wheeler and Kaplan — told me the report was wholly unwarranted," he said. "I am not splitting hairs. They saw fit not to issue it. They've had their own way about it. They are not going to crucify me."

Mayor Mansfield yesterday and made public by the commission. Its subject matter has been much discussed since the commission changed from

an anti-Curley body to one controlled by Curley appointees.

There had been reports an effort was being made to suppress facts damaging to certain persons and the commission at its Thursday meeting decided to make its own report on decided to make its own report on

Mr Farnum, after reading the re-port last night, said: "I have read the report issued today by the Boston Finance Commission on the Prado. This report is not the report I submitted to the commission."

He refused to discuss the situation any further, declaring the statement "speaks for itself."

But Judge Kaplan said emphatically last night there is no desire on

the part of any member of the com-mission to suppress any facts. "There is nothing being hidden," said, "The report is perfectly acresult, the report is betterly accurate. It may not have the tone of Farnum's report but there is no intention to suppress any facts."

#### 14 Properties Taken

The report shows 14 properties were involved in the development of the North End Prado, that their total assessed value was \$194,000 and the price paid was \$237,950, an excess of \$43,850, an average of 22½ percent. The commission selected two properties at 380-382 Hanover st and 367-374 and 10 Webster av, handled by at-torneys Joseph Santosuosso and George I. Cohen, to discuss in detail.

The report says the amount paid for the two pieces of property by comparison with the other "appears not to be excessive." But it was brought out that the owner of one parcel told the commission that when he negotiated with attorneys Santosuosso and Cohen he thought they were acting for the White Fund trustees who bought the property for the city.

#### "Contains Every Fact"

Chairman Sullivan, when issuing the report said:

"This report upon the Prado contains every fact in possession of the Finance Commission in regard to the so-called Prado investigation. It was prepared under the supervision of Mr Alexander Wheeler and is signed by Mr Wheeler and Judge Kaplan who know more about it than I do, because they have had the advantage of more time to examine into it. I desire to call particular attention to the fact that the only report on this matter submitted to the commission by our late special counsel was rejected by the commission unanimously when the commission consisted of Messrs Kaplan, Wheeler, Storey and Donahue. The reasons given in the records for this rejection were that this report was in complete, and unfair and unwarranted in many particulars."

Judge Kaplan agreed that Mr Wheeler prepared the first draft of the report and submitted it to the

the report and submitted it to the other members for changes last Thursday. He disputed the statement about the rejection of the report and the reasons therefor, saying it was merely filed without any action being taken.

#### Agree on Changes

Secretary Robert Cunniff of the commission was finally called into the dispute by Judge Kaplan and after telephone discussions with both Chairman Sullivan and the judge, Mr Cunniff announced an agreement had been reached as to how the chairman would express his opinion on the matter. The sentence reading, "The reasons given in the records for this rejection were that his re-port was incomplete, and unfair and unwarranted in many particulars, was stricken from the statement. In other sentence instead of saying the other sentence instead of saying that a former commission had "re-jected" the Farnum report "unani-mously," it was changed to read the report "was not accepted" by the

commission.

Previous reports made by Mr Far-

num were submitted to Mayor Mansfield as written. The report issued yesterday said the idea of using the income of the White Fund to wipe out congested spots was first broached to the trus-

The city real estate agent, John The city real estate agent, John Beck, was empowered to obtain options for the sale of the property to the White Fund trustees for sums not higher than 25 percent above the assessed valuation.

#### "Unreasonable Demands"

After his first interviews, the report said, it became known throughout the North End that the White Fund trustees sought to buy these proper-

trustees sought to buy these properties.

"The real estate agent has testified to the Finance Commission that progress in negotiation was slow," the report states, "as in all cases where it becomes known that the city is to take certain parcels, the owners were unreasonable in their demands and it was difficult to obtain options within the limit specified."

The highest percentage, 163 percent, went to the owners of property at 18 Webster av, valued at \$1900, for which the White Fund paid \$5000, an excess of \$3100. Other high excesses were 71 percent for the property at 20 Unity st, assessed at \$10,500

ty at 20 Unity st, assessed at \$10,500 and sold at \$18,000; at 28 Webster av, 59 percent, assessed at \$11,600 and sold at \$18,500.

The two parcels handled by attorney Santosuosso were obtained for a 10 percent excess expenditure but they were the most costly, one being assessed for \$75,500 and sold for \$83,050 and the other assessed for \$50,500 and sold for \$55,550.

#### Gould Property Deal

the case of the Gould property, it appears in the records obtained by the Finance Commission that on May 1, 1933, which was seven days after the White fund trustees decided to make the undertaking, Marshall H. Gould, the owner of 368-374 Hanover of agreed to permit Joseph Santosu-The report itself was submitted to Mayor Mansfield yesterday and made of Gould, the owner of 368-374 Hanover st, agreed to permit Joseph Santosusson and George I. Cohen, attorneys, to negotiate for him with the White fund trustees for the sale of that property. In a letter written from Egypt by Gould he has informed the commission that he believed when he negotiated with Santosuosso and Cohen they were acting for the White fund trustees.

This agreement took the form of a same of the form of a green ment took the form of a same of the form of a green ment took the form of a green to permit took the green of a green to permit took a green took a green to permit took a green to permit took a green took

This agreement took the form of a This agreement took the form of a three-months' option running from Gould to Santosuosso, in which it was stated that the purchase price of the property was \$45,450 plus one-half of whatever sum in excess of the assessed valuation on April 1 1932 half of whatever sum in excess of the assessed valuation on April 1, 1932, Santosuosso might receive for it from the White Fund trustees. When the deed was given to the White Fund trustees on July 29, 1933, the title owner of record was Marshall H. Gould. The assessed valuation of this parcel was \$50,500. The White Fund trustees paid \$55,550. The difference between the amount paid by the White Fund trustees and the amount between the amount paid by the White Fund trustees and the amount eceived by Gould was \$7575, that sum constituted the fee to Santosuosso and Cohen for handling the "Beck called upon Gould at his law office and attempted to obtain en

option from him prior to the signoption from him prior to the signing of the option by Gould to Santosuosso, but was unsuccessful. He followed this up by a telephone call to Gould's office, at which time Gould informed Beck he had authorized Santosuosso and Cohen to handle the matter for him matter for him.

#### Testimony Conflicts

"The Finance Commission has examined on several occasions Albion B. Turner, the managing trustee of the Webster House property and those employed by the White Fund. The commission finds that there is conflict in the testimony obtained over some matters. However, it was stated to the commission by both Beck, the real estate agent, and by Turner that before Beck was able to complete negotiation with Turner for the Webster House property, the latter had authorized Messrs Sanlatter had authorized Messrs Santosuosso and Cohen to represent him in negotiations with the White Fund agents. This representation was arranged for by a form of agreement drawn up between the managing trustee and the attorneys, by which the managing trustee agreed to pay the attorneys 10 percent of the purple attorneys 10 percent of the purple. the attorneys 10 percent of the purchase price, if such price was within the assessed valuation and to pay them, in addition, one-half the amount they were able to obtain above the assessed valuation. It has been impossible to fix the date of this agreement because the managing managing trustee was unable to produce

"The managing trustee testified to the Finance Commission that he knew when he made this agreement that the White Fund trustees in-tended to purchase his property and that he believed he could obtain the best price by allowing these atterneys to represent him. There is some to represent him. There is some controversy as to what was said between him and Driscoll, secretary to the manager of the White Fund, whom he saw just prior to giving the tion, in relation to Santosuosso and

#### Gave Deed to Straw

"The ownership of the Webster House was in the Turner Trust and, therefore, the authority to sell came within the purview of the Probate Court. The managing trustee elected to provide for the payment of the fee stipulated in his agreement with the attorneys by giving a deed to a straw signatory designated by the attorneys. The deed from Turner to the straw was placed on record at the same time that their straw deeded the property to the White Fund trus-tees. The difference between the price paid by the White Fund trustees and the amount of money stipulated in the deed by the trust to the straw was \$11,325. This constituted the fee to attorneys Santosuosso and Cohen for their services to the Turner Trust in negotiating and carrying through the sale to the White Fund trustees. "Although summoned before the Commission, Santosuosso, Cohen and

stenographer, in whose name title to the Turner property was taken, have declined to testify in regard to either of the above transactions, on the ground that the Finance Commission has no authority to investigate matters pertaining to the George Robert White Fund. Later, although they precognized the right although they recognized the right of the Commission to make the in-vestigation, they failed to appear and explain their participation in these

transactions. white Fund trustees paid for two parcels the assessed ation plus 10 percent. As "As these valuation valuation plus 10 percent. stated above, the total cost of

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#### Santosuosso Replies

Attorney Santosusuo issued the following statement after he had read

the report:
"It is outrageous to learn that the Finance Commission, new or old, has singled me out among all the lawyers interested in the Prado takings. There is nothing in the report to warrant its issuance because it clearly shows I did only what any lawyer would have done under the same

would have done under the same circumstances.

"I was retained by Messrs Gould and Turner to handle these transactions. The fact that the city paid in these matters in which I was interested only 10 percent over the assessed valuations where everyone knows that assessed valuation of North End property is much lower than the same is actually worth is only conclusive evidence that over payment in these matters were not payment in these matters were not made and that the price paid was fair, as it appears that in every other parcel taken for the Prado the White fund trustees paid a much larger percentage over the assessed valua-

'The commission is in error when it states that I ever recognized their right to investigate the Robert White Fund transactions. I was willing to cooperate at one time but withdrew my cooperation when it became evito me that Mr Farnum had not treated me fairly and that the investigation was for political purposes and not for the best interests of the city. This must be evident to every fair minded citizen, and I defy any member of the Finance Commission to say that the payment on North End property of 10 percent over the assessed valuation is anything but the payment of a fair price."

COLLIER AWARDED \$250 IN SWEEPSTAKES SUIT Delano Putnam

> **GLOBE** Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1935

## **CURLEY TO OFFER WORK LIST TODAY**

## \$160,000,000 Program in State Includes Subway

By CHARLES S. GROVES

WASHINGTON, Feb 1-Gov Curley of Massachusetts will urge tomorrow upon Secretary Ickes of the Interior Department, Public Works Administrator, a public works program for the Commonwealth that would require approximately \$160,-000,000 to carry out.

He will recommend also a "national grant to industry" totaling \$1,000,000,-000 to increase employment and wages in private industry, as an allotment from the \$4,000,000,000 work relief appropriation for which the President has asked Congress and upon which the House already has acted favorably.

#### Will Cut Institutions' Hours

Steps must be taken, in the opinion of the Governor, to shut out imports which compete too severely with American industries, in order to make this grant really effective. He believes that eventually, when industry shall have felt the full benefit of such a plan and purchasing power has been greatly increased among the people, industry will be able to carry on even after the trade barriers shall have been lowered.

on even after the trade barriers shall have been lowered.

Gov Curley said that he was a firm believer in the need of shortening the hours of labor to meet existing conditions of unemployment. Next June, the Governor added, he would put into effect a reduction of hours of labor in State institutions, cutting the work week from 60 to 48 hours, and that this would necessitate the employment of 2500 additional workers. Instead of decreasing wages, he is planning to increase ing wages, he is planning to increase them.

#### Governor's Projects

Governor's Projects

A list of the projects which the Governor will propose to Secretary Ickes includes the following:

Public Works—Roads, bridges, and crossings, \$83,980,000; Boston harbor, \$10,942,790; rivers and harbors, \$399,500; soil erosion, \$1,558,500.

Public Health—Alterations to present buildings, \$1,425,000; sewers, water, fire protection, \$96,490; special legislative reports, \$42,225,000.

Department of Correction—New buildings and rehabilitation, \$7,443,000; Metropolitan District Commission; park projects, \$9,250,000; water district, \$42,100,000; sewer district, \$11,307,000; division of Metropolitan Planning, \$10,425,000.

East Boston Airport—Hangar and concrete runways, etc, \$11,000,000.

**Huntington Av Subway** 

The Governor said that Massachusetts with its extended coastline was particularly interested in the prevention of soi lerosion, that the wash of the tides did great damage every year.

The item of \$42,225,000 listed under include, the Governor said, the Hunt-

include, the Governor said, the Huntington-av subway, \$6,700,000; extension of the East Boston rapid transit, \$7,400,000; for rapid transit to Somerville, \$3,500,000; for a new Concord highway, running back of Camp Devens, \$3,166,000; an overpass on Commonwealth av, \$500,000.

Another project which the Governor will recommend is the establishment of a National Guard camp at Bourne, at the entrance to Cape Cod. to cost \$1,750,000. He said that it was planed to have the State purchase the necessary land and to have the Federal Government construct the camp. The opposition to the proposed camp, he added, has been overcome in Massachusetts.

Other items in the public works program include, \$600,000, for a Solon.

in Massachusetts.

Other items in the public works program include \$600,000 for a Soldiers' Home at Chelsea; \$2,400,000 for a Fall River to Somerset bridge; municipal buildings for cities and towns, and Massachusetts' part in the proposed scenic highway from the Canadian border, through New England, which is to be part of a trunk highway running all the way to Atlanta. Ga.

Aid Sought for Fishermen

A committee of citizens of Glouces-

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON** 

**GLOBE** 

Boston, Mass.

## REMARK FACETIOUS SAYS GOV CURLEY

Asked if there was any significance

Asked if there was any significance to a remark passed at the Clover Club dinner Saturday night suggesting that the next dinner to Gov Curley be given at the Hotel Brunswick, His Excellency said today, "I imagine it was facetious."

According to his questioner, Neal O'Hara, toastmaster of the Clover Club dinner, made the remark when it was noted that Gov Curley and practically all of his friends were absent from the dinner.

Maurice Tobin, member of the School Committee of Boston and Curley's candidate for Collector of Internal Revenue, who was present at the press interview and at the Clover Club dinner, said that he had gathered the entire tone of the remarks at the Clover Club facetious.

Chairman E. Mark Sullivan of the Boston Finance Commission, a Curley appointee, was reported to have come to the defense of Curley after the Brunswick remark was made in a manner that was not so facetious.

Gov Curley passed the question over with the comment: "Those dinners, as I understand them, are something like the Gridiron Club affairs in Washington, only not so funny."

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> GLOBE Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1935

#### GOV CURLEY TO SPEAK AT SCOTT FURRIERS' NIGHT

Gov James M. Curley has arranged to attend and speak at Scott Furriers' old-fashioned amateur night, Boston Opera House at 10 Sunday night, Feb 3, on behalf of the Volunteers of America, selected as this week's charitable beneficiary.

Those who attend the concerts

itable beneficiary.

Those who attend the concerts are asked to contribute a minimum of 10 cents admission, although many give as high as a dollar. The proceeds are turned over to a local charity each week. The penny lunch and the Mary Curley Memorial Home, operated by the Volunteers, will be this week's beneficiaries. Mayor Mansfield and his guests will occupy a box and a special program is being arranged under Scott management. Gov Curley's address will be broadcast from the Opera House.

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> GLOBE Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1935

men's Show will be a group of mountain lions, but there is no mention of Vermont panthers.

Mayor Mansfield attributes the poor condition of the city finances to his predecessor in office and the condition of the city finances to his predecessor in office and the city finances and the city finances are city finances. poor condition of the city finances to his predecessor in office and Gov Curley blames his predecessor in office for the poor condition of the State finances. They might get together sometime and commiserate with each other on their predecessors.

Collapse of the negotiations with Russia cannot be considered a triumph of diplomacy by anybody. It is one of those things that nobody

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> **GLOBE** Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1935

GLYNN ASSOCIATES PLAN BANQUET IN NORTH END

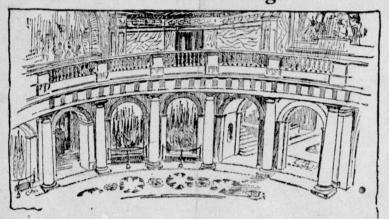
A new social and athletic associa-tion, the Theodore A. Glynn Assocition, the Theodore A. Glynn Associates, named in honor of the ex-Fire Commissioner and composed of handball players and their followers, will hold a banquet at the Torre Pisa, 104 Salem st, North End, Tuesday evening. More than 60 members will attend

Speakers will be Mr Glynn, Lieut Gov Joseph L. Hurley and Richard D. Grant, secretary to the Governor. Many stage stars have been invited. The committee includes Edward B. Brais, chairman; Arthur Berson, Mat Myers, John Maloney, Conde Brodbine and Gaetano Del Prete.

> GLORE Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1935





HE legal name, seldom used, in cathedral glass the coats of arms is Memorial Hall. It was of the 13 original States. set apart when the State House extension was underway in the early '90s as a memorial to the Massachusetts volunteers fought in the Civil War. Then the more affectionate "Hall of Flags" was bestowed and is likely to remain. Colors carried by Massachusetts units in the Spanish War and the World War were added.

Exemplifying the patriotism of its citizens, Massachusetts has always taken deep pride in this famous hall, which stands nearly in the center of the building. A circular gallery is supported by 16 pillars of Siena marble. Above is a dome surrounded by a heavy bronze cornice. Here in bronze are spread the wings of the eagles

Four notable mural paintings add to the brilliance and grandeur. They are "The Pilgrims on the Mayflower," "John Eliot Preaching to the Indians," "Concord Bridge, April 19, 1775," and "The Return of the Colors."

A shrine for war veterans and the mecca of sightseers, there is seldom an hour when the building

seldom an hour when the building is open that visitors may not be found in the Hall of Flags, gazing with reverence upon its richness of historical emblems.

The greatest throng is found there on Washington's Birthday, when the Governor holds his annual reception to the people of the Commonwealth. Always a stirring event, it affords all citizens an opportunity to enter one of the most beautiful memorial halls in the United States. of the Republic, and above them the United States.

(Monday-The Council Chamber)

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> **POST** Boston, Mass.

> > FEB 2 1935

# **GLYNN FOR** BAY STATE ERA CHIEF

Curley Plans to Oust Rotch—\$7500 Salary to Successor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1-Theodore A. Glynn, former Boston fire commissioner and a "Roosevelt be-fore Chicago" supporter, was suggested here today to replace ERA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch of Massachusetts, as Governor James M. Curley and Chairman Joseph Mc-Grath of the Democratic State committee conferred with government department officials in a crusade to

Continued on Page -Sixth Col.

ley said he would put all government workers, whether they are with federal, State, county, city or town organizations, on a five-day week increasing their wages if possible but at least making no decrease. This operation, he said, would put to work at least 2,000,000 more people.

The Governor declared he would explain his plan in detail to officials tomorrow when he confers with Public Works Administrator Ickes. He realized, he said, that the entire plan would not be put into operation at once but that he wishes to leave it with federal officials to think over. He is so thoroughly convinced of its merits he said he planned, beginning June 1, to place all Massachusetts State employees on a five-day week, with no decrease in salary.

Broad Plan for Boston

#### Broad Plan for Boston

Tomorrow the Governor will present a broad plan to Secretary Ickes for numerous municipal improvements in Boston, all to be held in abeyance until the new public works \$4,880,000,000 federal relief appropriation is finally passed by Congress.

All the following items, which the Governor plans to stress, are a part of his \$460,000,000 programme for Massachusetts.

Work on Boston Harbor, \$10.942,790:

Governor plans to stress, are a part of his \$160,000,000 programme for Massachusetts.

Work on Boston Harbor, \$10,942,790; Metropolitan park projects, \$9,250,000; water districts, \$42,100,000; sewer districts, \$11,307,000; Metropolitan planning, \$10,425,000; work on the Boston subway system, \$6,700,000, and on the East Boston rapid transit system, \$7,700,000; completion of hangars and runways at the East Boston airport, \$11,000,000.

In addition, the Governor plans extensive improvements on the Boston naval base, the building of an artillery camp at Barnstable, the State of Massachusetts to furnish land and the federal government equipment, and numerous projects to benefit the State at large as well as Boston.

State-wide public works projects which the Governor will discuss with Secretary Ickes tomorrow include the improvement of roads, bridges and crossings, at an estimated cost of \$83,980,000; river and harbor improvements, \$399,500, and for oil crosion \$1,558,500.

For public health projects, the Governor seeks \$1,425,000 to renovate and improve public buildings; \$96,490 for sewer, water and fire protection, and \$42,225,000 to be spent for public health in whatever way Massachusetts legislative committees advocate.

For the Massachusetts Department of Correction the Governor will ask \$7,443,000 to be spent on new buildings and general rehabilitation.

DR. DUBSON TO BE BURIED TOMORROW

> **GLOBE** Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1935





is Memorial Hall. It was set apart when the State House extension was underway in the early '90s as a memorial to the Massachusetts volunteers fought in the Civil War. Then the more affectionate "Hall of Flags" was bestowed and is likely to remain. Colors carried by Massachusetts units in the Spanish War and the World War were added.

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A shrine for war veterans and the mecca of sightseers, there is seldom an hour when the building is open that visitors may not be found in the Hall of Flags, gazing with reverence upon its richness of historical emblems.

(Monday-The Council Chamber)



place party workers in key positions for the next campaign.

#### \$7500 FOR GLYNN

Although the present ERA administrator for Massachusetts receives no salary, it has been proposed to convert the ERA into the PWA and establish a salary of about \$7500 for Glynn as PWA administrator.

Salaries would also be provided for local PWA directors in the leading cities. As ERA director for Boston, Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan receives no pay from the government, as he is the salaried head of the city's transit commission, so he would be ousted and his position given to a paid PWA director of Boston.

Big Curley Passacon, The

#### Big Curley Recovery Theory

After drawing up his battle lines along the Potomac, Governor Curley will return home tomorrow night, preparing to clean out additional officials at the State House and replace them with leaders of his own selection, it was indicated here.

Elimination of unemployment not only in Massachusetts but throughout

leaders of his own selection, it was indicated here.

Elimination of unemployment not only in Massachusetts but throughout the United States as well by placing a federal embargo against all foreign imports, subsidizing home industry with \$1,000,000,000 thus enabling business to employ at least 3,000,000 additional workers was the recovery theory expounded here tonight by Governor Curley.

To complete the plan, Governor Curley said he would put all governor two workers, whether they are with federal, State, county, city or town organizations, on a five-day week increasing their wages if possible but at least 2,000,000 more people.

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DR. DOBSON TO BE BURIED TOMORROW

# Boston, Mass. FEB 2 1935

2 Park Square

BOSTON

**POST** 

MASS.

# SAYS FIN. COM. FIXED REPORT

## Farnum Claims Account Given Out of Prado Land Deals Not One Turned in by Him

			THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN	The latest designation of the latest designa
BY JAMES G. COLBERT  In response to a demand by Geo R. Farnum, who recently resig	ned7,500	55,550 18,000 11,500	5,050 7,500 4,000	10% 71% 53%
as investigating counsel of the bethe Boston Finance Commission	in a ,000	5,000 10,750	1,000 2,450	25 % 25 %
38 Webster Ave., Francesco Tar- antini, et al, 31 Tileston St	2,200	2,750	550	25%
28 Webster Ave., Francesco Zagarello, et al	11,600	18,500	6,900	59%
	1,300	2,100	800	61%
20-22 Webster Ave., Joseph Wer- man, 24 School St.	1,400	1,750	350	25%
18 Webster Ave., Celeste Guin- zalli, et al	1,900	5,000	3,100	163%
16 Webster Ave., Roman Cath- olic archbishop of Boston	1,900	2,375	475	25%
17-17A Unity St., Emilia Scarpa,	8,700	11,000	2,300	26%
19-19A Unity St., Giuseppe Campagnoni, 157 Boston Ave., Med ford		10,625	2,125	25%
	\$194,100	\$237,950	\$43,850	22 1/2 9

# Farnum Says Fin. Com. "Fixed" Prado Report

Continued From First Page

Mr. Farnum declared that the report nade public by the Finance Commission last night was not the one that he submitted to the body. "I have read the report issued tonight by the Boston Finance Commission on the Prado. This report is not the report that I submitted to the commission," he said. Chairman Sullivan stated that the

eport "contains every fact in possession of the Finance Commission in re-

sion of the Finance Commission in regard to the so-called Prado investigation."

"It was prepared under the supervision of Mr. Alexander Wheeler and is signed by Mr. Wheeler and Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, who knew more about it than I do, because they have had the advantage of more time to examine it," Chairman Sullivan said.

"I desire to call particular attention the fact that the only report on this matter submitted to the commission by our late special counsel was not accepted by the commission unanimously when the commission consisted of Messrs. Kaplan, Wheeler, Storey and Donahue," Mr. Sullivan went on. They are the four members who wired Mr. Farnum before the Governor reorganized the commission. ized the commission.

#### How Prado Idea Arose

The idea of the North End Park was rst broached and sponsored by Fred-ric S. Snyder, then president of the chamber of Commerce and an ex-officio trustee of the \$5,000,000 George
Robert White Fund, the report points
out. The income from this fund was
used to defray the cost of the landtakings, amounting to \$237,950.

The entire membership of the board of
trustees approved the taking of 16 parcels of real estate between the Old North
Church on Salem street and St. Stephen's Church on Hanover street to create a breathing space for the tenement
dwellers of the North End, according
the Finance Commission.

The White Fund trustees at the time
gere Governor Curley, then Mayor of

The White Fund trustees at the time were Governor Curley, then Mayor of Boston: Joseph McGrath, then president of the City Council; Rupert S. Carven, city auditor; Robert G. Dodge, president of the Boston Bar Association, and Frederic S. Snyder, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Judge Edward L. Logan was the manager of the fund but was ill in a hospital at the time of the decision to construct the Prado. ager of the fund but was ill in a hospital at the time of the decision to construct the Prado.

The Finance Commission investigated in detail two parcels of property upon which the trustees were unable to make direct nurshaser from the owners and

direct purchases from the owners, and in these two cases the owners were direct purchases from the owners were in these two cases the owners were represented by Joseph Santosuosso and George I. Cohen, who acted as counsel and collected legal fees totalling \$18,900, according to the commission, although in these two cases the price paid by the city was only 10 per cent above the city was only 10 assessed valuation.

#### All Five Sign Report

The report, the first to be made by the new body under Chairman E. Mark Sullivan, was a unanimous one and was signed by all five members of the board—Chairman Sullivan, Joseph McKenney, Judge Kaplan, Alexander Wheeler and William A. Reilly.

Those home owners who dealt directly with the city received a larger percent.

Those home owners who dealt directly with the city received a larger percentage of profit than did the two who hired attorneys, namely Marshall H. Gould, owner of the property at 365-374 Hanover street, and Albion B. Turner, of 380-382 Hanover street, the report reveals.

Discussing this phase of the case, the Finance Commission said: Although summoned before the commission, Santosuosso. Cohen and their stenographer.

Cohen and their stenographer, tosuosso. Cohen and their stenographer, in whose name the title to the Turner property was taken, have declined to testify in regard to either of the above transactions, on the ground that the Finance Commission has no authority to investigate matters pertaining to the George Robert White Fund. Later, although they recognized the right of the commission to make the investigation, they failed to appear and explain their they failed to appear and explain their participation in these transactions. How Purchases Were Made

"As may be seen, the White Fund trustees paid for these two parcels the assessed valuation plus 10 per cent. As stated, the total cost of the 14 properties purchased, taken as a function of the state ties purchased, taken as a whole, was 22.5 per cent above their total assessed valuations. While the amount paid for the Gould and Turner properties by the above comparison appears not to be excessive, it was stated by Turner to the commission after the transaction had taken place that had he dealt directly with Beck, who represented the White

taken place that had he dealt directly with Beck, who represented the White Fund trustees, there would have been a substantial saving to the city."

It is pointed out in the report that the trustees of the White Fund couldn't take the property parcels by eminent domain as could the city, so they voted to get John Beck, the city real estate agent, to interview the 16 owners of the desired parcels, authorizing him to get the best options he could at purchase prices not to exceed 25 per cent above the assessed valuation.

Beck obtained the options for an average price of the series of the options for an average price of the series of the options for an average price of the series of the options for an average price of the series of the options for an average price of the series of the options for an average price of the series of the options for an average price of the series of the options for an average price of the series of the options for an average price of the series of the options for an average price of the series of the options for an average price of the series of the options for an average price of the series of the options for an average price of the series of the options for an average price of the series of the options for an average price of the series of the options for an average price of the series of the options for the series of the s

Beck obtained the options for an average price of 22½ per cent over the as-sessed valuation, and the five trustees unanimously voted to buy the properly voted to buy the proper-the two properties obtained Only are questioned through the attorneys are by the Finance Commission.

by the Finance Commission. Chairman Sullivan explained last night that in some cases the purchase price was far above the assessed valuation because the owners, he said, could not secure the payment of a fair price.

similar homes for anything near the figures of the assessed valuation.

In setting forth the results of the investigations into the purchase of the Gould and Turner properties, the report of the Finance Commission says:

"In the case of the Gould property, it appears in the records obtained by the Finance Commission that on May 1, 1933, which was seven days after the White Fund Trustees decided to make the undertaking, Marshall H. Gould, the owner of 363-374 Hanover street, agreed to permit Joseph Santosuosso and George I. Cohen, attorneys, to negotiate for him with the White Fund trustees for the sale of that property.

"In a letter written from Egypt by Gould he has informed the commission that he believed when he negotiated with Santosuosso and Cohen, they were acting for the White Fund trustees. This agreement took the form of a three-months' option running from Gould to Santosuosso in which it was stated that the purchase price of the property was \$45,450 plus one-half of whatever sum in excess of the assessed valuation on April 1, 1932, Santosuosso might receive for it from the White Fund trustees.

"When the deed was given to the White Fund trustees on July 29, 1933, the title owner of record was Marshall."

Fund trustees.
"When the deed was given to the White Fund trustees on July 29, 1933, the title owner of record was Marshall H. Gould. The assessed valuation of this parcel was \$50,500. The White Fund trustees paid \$55,550. The difference between the amount paid by the White tweeters paid \$55,500. The difference petween the amount paid by the White Fund trustees and the amount received by Gould was \$7575, and that sum constituted the fee to Santosuosso and by Gould v stituted th Cohen for stituted the fee to San Cohen for handling the property for Gould. tosuosso and sale of the

### The Turner Property

"The Finance Commission has examined on several occasions Albion B. Turner, the managing trustee of the Webster House property and those employed by the White Fund. The commission finds that there is conflict commission finds that there is conflict in the testimony obtained over some matters. However, it was stated to the commission by both Beck, the real estate agent, and by Turner that before Beck was able to complete negotiations with Turner for the Webster House property, the latter had authorized Messrs. Santosuosso and Cohen to represent him in negotiations with the White Fund agents.

represent him in negotiations with the White Fund agents.

"This representation was arranged for by a form of agreement drawn up between the managing trustees and the attorneys, by which the managing trustee agreed to pay the attorneys I per cent of the purchase price, if such price was within the assessed valuation and to pay them, in addition, one-hal the amount they were able to obtain above the assessed valuation. It has been impossible to fix the date of this agreement because the managing trustee was unable to produce it.

"The managing trustee testified to the Finance Commission that he knew when he made this agreement that the White Fund trustees intended to purchase his property and that price

nite Fund trustees intended to pursee his property and that he bewed he could obtain the best price
allowing these attorneys to reprent him. There is some controversy
to what was sald between him and
issoil, secretary to the manager of
the White Fund, whom he saw just
the working the portion, in relation Driscoll.

Driscoil, secretary to the white Fund, whom he saw just prior to giving the option, in relation to Santosuosso and Cohen.

"The managing trustee elected to provide for the payment of the fee stipulated in his agreement with the atlant by giving a deed to a straw to the first sagreement with the attorneys by giving a deed to a straw signatory designated by the attorneys. The deed from Turner to the straw was placed on record at the same time that their straw deeded the property to the White Fund trustees. The difference between the price paid by the White Fund trustees and the amount of money stipulated in the deed by the trust to the straw was \$11,325. This constituted the foe to Attorneys Santosuosso and Cohen. straw was \$11,325. This constant fee to Attorneys Santosuosso and Cohen for their services to the Turner Trust for their services to the Turner Trust in negotiating and carrying through the sale to the White Fund trustees."

#### Santosuosso Explains Santosuosso, commenting on the

Dr. Santosuosso, commenting on the report of the commission, declared last night: "It is outrageous to learn that the Finance Commission, new or old, has singled me out among all the lawyers interested in the Prado takings. There is nothing in the report to warrant its issuance, because it clearly shows I did only what any lawyer would rant its issuance, because it c shows I did only what any lawyer have done under the same ci

stances.

"I was retained by Messrs. Gould and Turner to handle these transactions. The fact that the city paid in those matters in which I was interested only 10 per cent over the assessed valuation, where everyone knows the assessed valuation of North End property is much lower than the same is actually worth, is only conclusive evidence that overpayment in these matters were not made and that the price paid was fair, as it appears that in every other parcel

as it appears that in every other parcel taken for the Prado, the White Fund trustees paid a much larger percentage trustees paid a much late.
over the assessed valuation.
The commission is in error when states that I ever recognized their ris states that Robert White Fu states that I ever recognized their right to investigate the Robert White Fund transactions. I was willing to coperate at one time, but withdrew my co-operation when it was evident to me that Mr. Farnum had not treated me fairly and that the investigation was for political purposes and not for the best interests of the city. This must be evident to every fair-minded citizen,

evident to every fair-minded citizen,

Commission to say that pa North End property of 10 per the assessed valuation is any

Commission to

defy any member of the Finance

payment

## TAGUE NOT TO BE APPOINTED

#### To Take Examination for Postmaster, Curley Says

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1-Governor Curley learned today that Peter F. Tague will not be appointed postmaster as the Governor has predicted many times. He admitted today that an examination will be ordered as reported in despatches from Washington a week ago. The Governor predicted that Tague would win the examination. However, he must beat out a big list of applicants to do it. The result is a victory for Senator Walsh.

#### POST

Boston, Mass. 1935

fare department. Thus \$425 of the Mayor's monthly salary will be diverted to the welfare authorities, to aid in meeting increasing expenses.

#### DEVER WILL OPPOSE SULLIVAN'S REMOVAL

Attorney-General Paul A. Dever has decided to appear before the full bench of the Supreme Court next Thursday to contest the petition of Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, who is seeking reinstatement as chairman of the Boston Finance Commission.

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The Attorney-General is preparing a brief to set before the court the State's views in the contest in which Judge Kaplan challenges the authority of Governor Curley in demoting him from the chairmanship. the chairmanship.

> POST Boston, Mass. FEB 2 1935

Home telephones of employees of the State Department of Public Utilities will not be paid for by the State after March 1, according to an order that was issued last night by the State Department in keeping with the demand of Governor Curley for economy. At present the home telephones of railroad and other inspectors were paid for by the State because of the official business transacted by the inspectors over the telephone.

It is estimated that the department will save \$20 a month.

> TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1935

## PRADO SUMMARY SPELLS TROUBLE

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A new break among the members of the Boston finance commission followed the issuance of a "summary" of the much mooted investigation into the North end prado land takings, in which real estate men and attorneys were virtually absolved of any wrong

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With two reports by Atty. George R. Farnum, former special counsel of the commission, still withheld by the finance commission, E. Mark Sullivan, Curley appointed chairman, and Judge Lock J. Kaplan, recently Ely appointed chairman, were at it again a short time after they got together long enough to agree with other members on the "summary" of the Prado takings.

#### SULLIVAN-KAPLAN CLASH

The "summary," which shows payments in excess of assessed values as high as 163 per cent. in one case, was described as a report by the commission and was signed by all members.

Atty. Farnum looked over the report and promptly declared, "This report is not the report that I submitted to the commission."

Chamban Sullivan came forward with

commission."

Cha nan Sullivan came forward with the statement that the original Farnum report had been rejected because it was "incomplete and unfair and unwarranted in many particulars." He quoted Judge Kanlan

Kaplan.

Judge Kaplan promptly disputed Chairman Sullivan's statement, saying that he was "apparently misinformed." When Sullivan insisted that Judge Kaplan and Alexander Wheeler told him that the report was wholly unwarranted, Judge Kaplan insisted the chairman was wrong, signalling the new split among finance commission members.

#### TWO MORE REPORTS

Meanwhile, there are two more Farnum reports gathering dust. One of them is the report on the activities of former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan and the other concerns land takings for the Sumner tunnel.

Judge Kaplan added that he had approved the summary because "it was a fair and accurate report of the investigation made."

The total assessed valuation of the land taken for the Prado was \$194,100 and payment by the White fund was \$237,950, in excess of \$43,850.

000,000 in projects, including construction of a mental hospital, in addition to new buildings at existing institutions. Following are the additional buildings Kirk suggested, and their cost:

West Bridgewater—troop headquarters, \$45,000: Cheshire—sub station, \$30,000: Russell—sub station, \$30,000: Lunenburg—sub station, \$30,000: Foxboro—Sub station, \$30,000: Wareham—sub station, \$30,000: Rehoboth—sub station, \$30,000: \$30,000:

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TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

1935 FEB

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## **POLICE FAVOR** STATE BOARD

#### Fall River Officers Vote to Retain Commission Form of Control

Form of Control

(Special to the Traveler)

FALL RIVER, Feb. 4—Members of the Fall River police department have woted more than four to one to retain the present state appointed police commission, and so have gone on record as opposed to the bill of Representative Frank D. O'Brien to restore to the mayor of the city the right to name the police board.

The police department came into the controversy in taking a vote among its members officially for the first time and capital will be made of their action when a hearing on O'Brien's so-called "home rule bill," comes up for hearing before the legislative committee on cities at the State House tomorrow.

Not a man of the 173 members of the police department failed to cast a ballot on the question. Voting was secret and 139 voted in favor of retention of the present system while '32 cast their ballots in favor of the "home rule" system. Two blanks were placed in the bollot box.

This is the third time that O'Brien has attempted to abolish the present system which has been in force for about 20 years. O'Brien failed in his attempts to have the question on the ballot for referendum and also to give the voters of the city the right to name the police board.

As the law now stands the Governor names the police board. Present members are Dr. A. J. Barre, Republican, a relative of Edmund Cote of the executive council; Dr. Owen L. Eagan, chairman, and former Judge Henry F. Nickerson are both Democrats. Dr. Barre's term expires in July but in political circles it is believed that he will be reappointed inasmuch as Councillor Cote recently joined with Democratic members of the council in ousting Charles Moorfield Storey from the Boston finance commission.

#### ME ames are solver.

is passed promptly by the Senate.

The Governor expected to appeal directly to Washington for more funds for relief appropriations and on Thursday will send state department heads and his advisory board to the national capi-tal to outline his \$160,000,000 state public works program to the PWA offi-

The Governor planned to discuss the proposition today at the State House

The Governor planned to discuss the proposition today at the State House with a committee representing the Mayors' Club of Massachusetts. This organization asked the Governor to intercede with the authorities in Washington in behalf of the men and women of this state who have been on ERA projects, and who now face the loss of their jobs if current allotments, which will be exhausted by Feb. 10, are not replenished by relief bill cash.

The Governor expressed satisfaction over the prospect of the President's plans for permanent jobs through his work and wages program.

The Governor's representatives who will go to Washington are Miss Elizabeth M. Herlihy of the planning board; Prof. John J. Murray, Boston University economics specialist, and State Budget Commissioner Carl A. Raymond. They will meet Maj. Philip B. Fleming, deputy public works administrator at Washington and explain various projects the Governor has in mind as well as those planned in cities and towns throughout Massachusetts. Gov. Curley hapes to obtain a grant of 100 per cent. from the government to cover the cost of most of the projects.

#### BABY DEATH GERM

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

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## **GOV. CURLEY** AT SCOTT SHOW

#### 3000 Attend Amateur Nite at Opera House

Congratulating Scott Furriers on their charitable contribution to the Volunteers of America, and their Old Fashioned Amateur Nites, Gov. Curley spoke to a crowd of 3000 at the Boston Opera House last night. The Governor said that the attitude of Scott Furriers was commendable in a time when every one needed a helping hand, and that the Old Fashioned Amateur Nites would give entertainment and help to thousands, also that the contribution each week of the entire proceeds collected from the guests at the opera house was a deed well worth lauding.

The following is a list of the contestants who auditioned and tried their hand at the weekly prizes of \$25, \$10 and a radio contract:

William Paton. Dorchester: Evelyn Mahoney, Roston: Micky Senatra. Watertown: Joseph Chaill, Brighton: Wilmot Hall, Ipswich; Walter Storlazzi, Malden: Bob Frankin. Mattapan: Elieen Barrett. Boston: Charles Sweet, Somerville; Elieen Dazle, Roxtury: Gertrude Elsenberr, Beachmon, William Paton. Damiel Seidler, Dorchester: Morton Covitz, Dorchester: Jerry Sandler, Dorchester: Gerald Eydenberr, Revere; Sarkis Bedrosian. Chelsea; Eric Meissner, Hyde Park; Howard Lyford, Cochituate: Vivian Rearf. Boston: Evelyn Gould, Dorchester: Midred Murray Dorchester: Carrell John Spart, Beachen Charles Uloth, Malden; Lou Eddy, Everett; Robert Toher, West Newton.

Ethel Lakue; Hast Boston: Charles Furbion: Open Saugus; Edward Guertin, Boston: Louis Milward, Jr., East Boston: Charles Furbion; Dowchester: Grant Medical; Medical; John Eckert, Somerville; Jaw, Medical; Milward, Jr., East Boston: Charles Furbish, Saugus; Edward Guertin, Boston: John Sarah Grant, Jr., East Boston: Lanbert, Grant, Whitiswille, Mass.; William Maloney, Providence; B. Michelson, Dorchester; Hortone, Lakue, Jr., East Boston: Charles Grant Medical; John Eckert, Somerville; John Schot, Sarah, Miller, Roxbury; Frank Crepau, Cam

> RECORD Boston, Mass.

> > FEB 2 1935

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Gives Prado Report



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> > 1935 FEB 2

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> > FEB 2 1935

to take them out could cause intense pain.

#### CURLEY CONFERS WITH WAR HEADS

In Washington, yesterday, Gov. Curley conferred with War Department officials to press his requests for a projected National Guard camp on Cape Cod, to cost \$1,700,000, and that \$10,000,000 be spent annually for two years on the Cape Cod Canal. The Governor declared the state will supply the land for the camp at a cost of \$60,-000, although considerable opposition to the project appeared yesterday about the Cape.

> AMERICAN Boston, Mass.

### **CURLEY SPEAKS** At Amateur Night

Governor James M. Curley has agreed to speak at Scott Furrier's amateur night, Boston Garden, tomorrow evening, on behalf of the Volunteers of America.

Those who attend the concerts are asked to contribute minimum of ten cents admission, although many give more.

The proceeds are turned over to a local charity.

The Penny Lunch and the Mary Curley Memorial Home, operated by the Volunteers, will be this week's beneficiaries. Mayor Mansfield also will attend.

## Sullivan Resents "Insult" to Curley; Feeney Laughs at Clover Club Incident

chairman of the finance commission, protested fun poked at the Governor during a Clover Club dinner, Saturday night, it was disclosed today, on the ground that the Governor had been "insulted" "insulted.

The dinner had been arranged in honor of the Governor, who did not appear, being in Washington. He missed seeing a burlesque on his state administration. During the joking remarks of

E. Mark Sullivan, Curley-designated one speaker that if the club gave Curley another dinner it ought to be held at the closed Hotel Brunswick. Sulli-

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SULLIVAN-KAPLAN CLASH

Boston, Mass.

## **MILLIONS MORE** FOR BAY STATE

Gov. Curley Has Plans **Drafted for New State** Buildings

Disclosure that Gov. Curley has asked heads of state departments to assist in drafting a vast PWA program calling for millions of dollars for new state buildings was made today when Paul G.

buildings was made today when Paul G.
Kirk, public safety commissioner, submitted a proposal providing for state police barracks at a cost of \$225,000.

In addition, Kirk suggested construction of a public safety department building in Boston to house the state police and other divisions of the state department.

Other department heads also have submitted programs, it was unefficially reported, with the department of mental diseases offering one calling for \$20,000,000 in projects, including construction of a mental hospital, in addition to new buildings at existing institutions.

Following are the additional buildings Kirk suggested, and their cost:

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1935

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TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

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## **CURLEY SEEKS MORE ERA AID**

Plans Washington Appeal for \$160,000,000 PWA Bill to Create Jobs

Gov. Curley planned today to go to the aid of 100,000 Massachusetts ERA workers who will be out of jobs this week unless the \$4,880,000,000 relief bill is passed promptly by the Senate.

The Governor expected to appeal directly to Washington for more funds for relief appropriations and on Thursday will send state department heads and his advisory board to the national capital to outline his \$160,000,000 state public works program to the PWA offi-

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## **GOV. CURLEY**

TALKS ON

WBZ-WBZA 12 Noon MONDAY, FEB. 4

> RECORD Boston, Mass.

> > FFB 2 1935

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> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

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> TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 urlecurley scores

ing the outcome of any examin Hurley remains postmaster a be reappointed at any time.

ARDEN HOSE USED TO QUENCH BLAZIN Says

Massachusetts ERA under the PWA and name Theodore A. Glynn as state administrator at a salary of \$7500 a year was the object of a blistering attack today by Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., who termed it a "brazen attempt to make use of the taxpayers' funds through the federal government" and (Continued on Page Four)

#### on Depts

(Continued from First Page)

to "pay off personal debts and build up the Curley political machine."

(Continued from First Page)
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Parkman's attack came after dispatches from Washington said the as ministration was considering the epinceners of the property of the property of the proposal. Col. Thomas F. Suill an, unput debt of the collection of t

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

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> > 1935

Comerford Pledges Co-operation of Power Companies

Gov. Curley this afternoon named a committee of three to confer with public utilities companies in an effort to bring about lower rates. His committee included Prof. John J. Murray of Boston University economics department, President Karl P. Compton of Technology and Elliot Earle, an authority on public utilities questions. President Frank Comerford of the New England Power Association will also appoint a committee of three men and the committee as a whole will meet at a hearing in the State House Feb. 21.

House Feb. 21.

Gov. Curley this afternoon told representatives of gas and electricity light and power companies that they "had a right to do business, but you have all

payments.

"The executive of the electric company has a triple obligation—to the customer, to the employe and to the investor in the business. Our efforts have been to safeguard the interests of all three classes—to give the customer all the electricity he needs at a price well within the requirements of the family budget, to guarantee our employes continuous employment at good wases and to assure our investor of a reasonable return on the savings he has put into our business. I am confident the Governor recognizes all these fac-

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# STOCK PROBE

Curley Orders Check up on Sale to Closed State Banks

Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever was expected to begin today an investigation to determine whether stock of the National City Bank and the Chase National Bank, both of New York, in possession of closed Massachusetts banks, was sold to them legally. Gov. Curley has asked the attorney general to make the investigation and, if the stock was not legally sold to the banks, to prosecute those responsible for the sales. Shares worth approximately threequarters of a million dollars are involved.

The letter of the Governor to Atty.-Gen. Dever detailed the shares of National City stock possessed by five closed banks, two of which were affiliates of the closed Federal National Bank, and the firms through which they were bought. The price range for these transactions, according to the Governor, was \$111 to \$1034 per share, as compared with a bidding range last Saturday of 21% to 24%.

Chase National Bank stock held by liquidating banks, he said, totalled 700 shares, bought at an average in excess of \$200 a share. Urging prosecution if "a crime has been committed," Gov. Curley said haste was necessary in any suit involving Chase National Bank stock because the bank "may set up the defence of laches." Gen. Dever detailed the shares of Na-

**BOSTON** 

MASS.

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#### LANGONE ATTACK ON JUDGE FAILS

The bill asking the legislature to request Gov. Curley to remove Judge Samuel R. Cutler of the Chelsea district court, was treated unfavorably by the legislative committee on judiciary today. The bill was filed by Senator Joseph A. Langone and a hearing was to have been held today. The hearing was not held and Senator Langone was given leave to withdraw the bill.

> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1935

## ONFERS CKES

## Asks Billion

TO SUBSIDIZE INCREASE IN SALARIES

Washington, Feb. 2-Governor James M. Curley conferred today with PWA Administrator Ickes on three major problems confronting his administration.

The first was his pet—the 160 million public works program for Massachusetts, which runs the gamut from stocking the rivers with fish to building a National Guard camp on Cape Cod.

The second was a recommenda-tion which would affect Massachusetts only as the country as a whole was benefited—a billion dollar subsidy to industry for general increase in salaries with a resultant upswing of the national purchasing power.

### Strengthens Party

The third was the matter of political patronage, and the strengthening of party lines in the Commonwealth.

Commonwealth.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1935

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> FREE PRESS East Boston, Mass. FEB 2

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#### on Depts

(Continued from First Page)

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Comerford Pledges Co-operation of Power

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

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Several local ERA administrators,
when asked to comment on the Governor's proposal, declared they did not
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former mayor of Fall River and former
TRA administrator there, praised the
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! wird zint 10 Limited time only



#### Comerford Pledges Co-operation of Power Companies

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"I don't want to destroy an industry that has a right to do business. But your companies through your control of the public utilities commission are soaking the public by charging all the traffic will bear."

Frank Comerford, president of the New England Power Association, said:

"The companies in the Massachusetts Gas and Electric Association will be very glad to co-operate with Gov. Curley in a constructive effort to bring about lower rates for electricity and thus encourage more adequate use in the homes of the commonwealth. Since the war the trend in electric rates has been steadily downward and there have been savings of millions of dollars a vear in the electric bills of customers. "We have been hampered however by the fact that most of the rate agitations are made on behalf of those customers who use such small quantities of electricity each month that the amounts which they do pay do not even meet fixed charges on the investment necessary to serve them.

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FREE PRESS
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prompt and definite solution.

#### FINE APPOINTMENTS

Governor Curley has made fine appointments in naming Frank A. Goodwin for the position of Registrar of Motor Vehicles. Frank I. Dorr as trustee of the Walter Fernald State School, and Whitfield Tuck as a member of the State Ballot Law Commission

Mr. Goodwin held the position of registrar before, in fact organized the work. He is exceptional as a public official, fearless and honest. He has had experience in public affairs that covers more than a generation.

Mr. Dorr is one of the finest men

Mr. Dorr is one of the finest men that ever came from the State of Maine. He has long been identified with the Raymond, Inc., and he is known far and near as a remarkable business man. Gov. Curley is lucky to get his services for the State.

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Mr. Tuck, the live oak of the Aberjona, is sturdily honest, and his appointment brings pleasure to a host of friends all over the country. He has trudged Beacon Hill for years as a stalwart champion of the people. He was a close personal friend of the late William J. Bryan.

NEWS Malden, Mass.

FEB 2 1935

10:16 pm Tomorrow 10:35 am 11:08 pm Moon Rises at 6:13 am Light All Vehicles Tonight at 5:29

Thoughts on a Nomination MORGAN RYAN is out as Registrar of Motor Vehicles and Frank Goodwin is on his way back to the post where he first introduced himself to Massachusetts citizens as a vivid and aggressive political figure. Mr Ryan has been a capable official. He is removed, not for any dereliction or incompetency; the reasons are pretty generally understood, and they are such as to cast no reflection on him. The elevation of Mr Goodwin to the office requires a little more explanation. Not that he is without qualifications. In most respects he made a good Registrar before, and no doubt will again. But if he was sincere in his campaign speeches last Fall, it is hard to see why he should desire a post in an administration which he warned the oters could not be expected to be a high-minded and entirely honest one. Nor on the same assumption is it clear why the Governor chose to give this important office not to a supporter and a member of his own party, but to an enrolled Republican who as an independent candidate against him, said ome very severe and uncomplimentary things about him. The conclusion is hard to escape that he was not sincere on the stump, and that the Demo-cratic candidate for governor was of the opinion that Mr Goodwin's cam-paign was shadow-boxing as far as he was concerned, and that the former Registrar was a friend—if in temporary disguise. The conclusion is one that many reached before election day. Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

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East Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1935

# THE CLOSED BANKS

Gov. Curley Calls the Roll of Attorneys and Liquidating Agents of Closed Banks and Complains About Their Charges — Directs that Bank Commissioner and Attorney General Do Work Hereafter as Big Saving for Depositors

When Governor Curley called the roll of the attorneys who had received large fees for services in connection with the liquidation of closed banks he stirred the people from one end of the Commonwealth to the other. It was a great list with greater, and greatest fees.

Governor Curley called the roll at a meeting of the heads of State departments, and economic and educational leaders. Then in the evening Secretary Richard Grant told the world over the radio. My, how the roll-call roared. Robert Bushnell replied by calling the Governor a Hitler, and Senator Parkman by calling him a Huey Long. But that didn't answer the complaint about legal fees, and expert fees, and overhead fees. Not all, because the complaints can't be met.

#### National Banks Next

Promptly after the expose of the high costs of liquidating closed banks up jumped a depositor of the closed Federal National Bank and called upon Governor Curley to get the facts about the National Banks. He said they would be more startling than the State banks. In the case of the Federal National Bank Senator Parkman's law firm has received \$95,000 to date. All the explanation in the world does not carry very far with depositors, who have lost their money. The charges have been the subject of criticism for many years; at one time the Boston Post made a very strong criticism. It asked for correction of abuse.

To Attorney General's Office
Governor Curley proposes that the
Bank Commissioner discharge all special attorneys, and liquidating agents,
and transfer the work to Attorney
General Paul A. Dever, who will have
his assistants take charge. The average compensation of special liquidating agents according to the Governor
has been \$22,000, which of course is
some compensation however one may
look at it. Governor Curley expects
a very substantial saving from turning the liquidating of the closed banks
over to the Attorney General's office.
Bank Commissioner Pierce is already
moving to carry out Governor Curley's
orders. His first step will be to discharge the special counsel, and give
all the legal work to the Attorney
General's office.

Bank Commissioner Moves

The second step, he said, will be to get rid of the liquidating agents. He said plenty of competent bank men were available at modest salaries to handle the liquidation work efficiently and with a saving to depositors.

Attorney General Dever said plans are being prepared in his department to take over the legal work incident to the liquidation of the banks.

Liquidating agents now on the State payroll are:

David Goldstein, Bancroft Trust Company, Worcester; George W. Harbour, Belmont Trust Company; Thos. F. Quinn, Plymouth County Trust,



GOV. JAMES M. CURLEY

Brockton; Leopold M. Goulston, Central Trust, Cambridge; Leo M. Harlow, Charlestown Trust; Essex S. Abbott, Exchange Trust, Boston; Charles W. Mulcahy, Inman Trust, Cambridge; J. J. O'Connor, Lawrence Trust; Joseph F. Gargan, Lowell Trust; Myles J. Merrick, Medford Trust; Weston F. Eastman, Merchants' Trust, Lawrence; John W. Corcoran, Revere Trust; Harld T. Urie, Salem Trust; John H. Condon. Waltham Trust.

> GAZETTE Chelsea, Mass.

FEB 2 1935

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at all crossovers. Completion of route 128, the Greater Boston belt artery.

Brookline Village underpass.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

NEWS Salem, Mass. FEB 2 1935

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"In order that the broadcasting company's policy of fair play be sus-tained this period will be reserved for recognized bodies," Holman said. The time for the new broadcast will be set next week.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON** 

> GAZETTE Chelsea, Mass. FEB 2 1935

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If this method of announcing one's candidacy for public office, whether it be for mayor or alderman becomes the order of the day, Ben Feingold and the other dress-suitrenters had better enlarge their emporiums and lay in an additional supply of "soup and fish". From all present indications it would seem that this year's list of mayoralty aspirants will far exceed any in byerone days. gone days.

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It is fair to assume that Mayor Quigley will not be a candidate for re-election, if ——. And wnen I say "if," I mean, if he is not bowled over and flattended out by the Governor Curley steamroller, now being propelled under full steam.

You no doubt recall that "Hizzoner" put his pennies on a losing "horse" when he picked Charlie Cole to come down the homestretch leading the favorite Curley.

However we all know that Governor Joe Ely took care of Larry when he had him appointed commandant of the Soldiers Home, and in this manner, eased, somewhat, his troubled brow. So if Larry and Jim kiss and make up, and the new commandant remains on the job, it is, as I have previously stated, only fair to assume that he will relinquish his office as chief executive of our fair city and confine all his activities to the "Home on the Hill."

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With a \$43,40 tax rate, with real estate down in the dumps, with jobs at a premium and money tighter than a drum, the dear peepul are at last awakening from their lethargy and are beginning to realize that the city's business is also their business.

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we pay two or three times as much interest on temporary loans as do most of the surrounding cities and towns? If Chelsea's "paper" is as good as Newton's or Brookline's, why should we be compelled to pay three percent for money when those towns can borrow it at one percent or less.

If our credit is not as good, have you ever asked yourself, WHY.

Any banker will tell you that Chelsea's notes are more difficult to dispose of than those of surrounding towns, and that in order to market towns, and that in order to market them it is necessary to give the in-vestor an inducement by way of a higher rate of interest. There's noth-ing mysterious about the situation and the reason must be sent the and the reason must be apparent to anyone who has given the matter any

consideration whatsoever.

In the past we have been content to elect to office, men with no recombinedation to fitness other than that trey were good fellows. Very little attention or consideration, if any, was given to the qualifications of the candidate for the office he sought. Time and again, men without training, experience, or financial responsibility have been put into official positions, and we are now paying for that folly.

The next election is still many The next election is still many months away, but now is the time to study the qualifications of those who seek to represent us. Now is the time to organize if we want to be governed properly, if we want to have lower taxes and a better community in general.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> **NEWS** Salem, Mass.

FEB 2 1935

## GOV. CURLEY TO GIVE ICKES HIS \$160,000,000 PUBLIC WORKS DATA

Will Suggest Work Be Done on Basis of Five-Day Week; Gloucester Committee Tells Hopkins of Fish Industry Need

Washington, Feb. 2—Gov. Curley of Massachusetts will give Public Works Administrator Harold L Ickes today his program calling for \$160,000,000 for Massachusetts public works projects.

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Incident to, but not dependent on this program, he will suggest that

is work shall be done on the basis a five-day week. He believes that the federal, state and municipal overnments lead the way in reduc-ng working days from 5½ to five a sek with maintenance if not in-ease of wages, private industry will Continued on Page Three

000; for a Concord-Westminster his. Way which would pass to the rear of Camp Devens and protect the public from the rifle range, \$3,166,000, and for the Fall River-Somerset bridge, on which Curley conferred at the White house with Secretary Louis McHenry Howe, \$2,400,000.

The war department received much of Gov. Curley's attention yesterday as he urged it to speed up the details and machinery on the proposed national guard camp at Bourne so that when the hearing is held in the Massachusetts legislature on Feb. 13, and (Curley says) all remaining opposition overcome, construction can begin immediately. Curley wants to buy up surrounding land for this project. He is also much interested in the completion of the modernization of the East Boston airport for which he will ask Ickes for \$11,000,000 for hangars and concrete ramps. He will also tell Ickes of plans for a scenic highway extending from the Canadian border through the New England states to Georgia at a cost to the New England sector of \$3,000,000.

The governor and a committee

The governor and a committee headed by Mayor Newell of Gloucester, waited on Harry L. Hopkins, emergency relief administrator, and impressed on him the need of drastic action in the fish industry, whose revenues are seriously threatened, 80 per cent. of the fishermen being placed on the welfare owing to Japanese fish imports underselling the American catch.

The postmastership of Boston was dismissed with a wink of the eye and an intimation that there would be an examination for a new postmaster this month.

BEACON Dorchester, Mass. FEB 2

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This always well-attended event is to be held again this year in the Renaissance Room of the Hotel Touraine, Boston, on the evening of February 27th

The Committee arranging for the affair promises something different and novel in the form of entertainment, including vaudeville and musical numbers. Governor Curley Mayor Mansfield have been invited to attend.

The occasion this year is being conducted in honor of the ladies, and the Committee anticipates that this feature will contribute much to the color and grace of the event.

The Committee comprises Patrick J. Connelly, President of the organization; John J. Dailey, Secretary; John H. Dorsey, Treasurer; George Catlin, Chairman, assisted by the following members: William T. Doyle, Joseph Pollack, Charles D. M. Bishop, Ambrogio Piotti, Raymond P. Delano, Frank Courtney, Edward J. Desmond,

TIMES Woburn, Mass. 1935

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> SENTINEL Cambridge, Mass.

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Charley McCue's passing hasn't left

Mayor Russell's presence at the McCue obsequies showed what he thought of that frank party of lamented memory.

Charley Hurley is pleased that there are so many Hurleys in the limelight these opportunistic days.

Father Coughlin didn't put a crimp in the Roosevelt "world court" idea. Bob Bushnell is just what the Re-



BOB BUSHNELL Official Republican Keynote Rehabilitator of Massachusetts

publicans of the state need as a backbone stiffener.

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Old Boreas caught the country napping. The snow removal machinery was rusty.

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GAZETTE Chelsea, Mass.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> NEWS Salem, Mass.

FEB 2 1935



#### Ickes \$160,000,000 Public Works Plan Continued from First Page

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Some of the individual projects for which the governor wants federal funds if the \$4,800,000,000 relief bill is passed are:

For roads, bridges and elimination of grade crossings, \$84,000,000; for extension of the Huntington avenue subway, \$5,700,000; for extension of the East Boston rapid transit, \$4,700,000; for an overpass on Commonwealth avenue at Cottage Farm bridge, \$500,000; for the Squantum naval base, \$1,000,000; for a Concord-Westminster highway which would pass to the rear of Camp Devens and protect the public from the rifle range, \$3,166,000, and for the Fall River-Somerset bridge, on which Curley conferred at the White house with Secretary Louis McHenry Howe, \$2,400,000.

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BEACON Dorchester, Mass. FEB 2 1935

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> SENTINEL Cambridge, Mass. 1935

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> Lawrence, Mass. EAGLE

# GOV. CURLEY OPTIMISTIC OVER BAY STATE PROGRAM

Outlines Projects in Washington, Which, if Approved, Would Call for Expenditure of \$750,000,000 in Mass.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts was overflowing with optimism today as he outlined plans whereby the federal treasury might be tapped for \$750,000,600 for the a orted Bay State projects.

The governor was reticent con-cerning prospects for the appointment of Peter F. Tague as postmaster in Boston and indicated to newspapermen he would prefer any comment on the postmastership come from either Postmaster General Farley or the White House.

The Boston postmastership has become an outstanding patronage problem with the administration, with some observers asserting the

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> LEADER Lowell, Mass.

FEB 2

putting it on the market in competition with Ed Wynne.

There's a proposal for another world trade parley. But the diffi-culty is to get the boys to agree to any basis for a swap.

Come to think of it, in selecting his brain trust Governor Curley seems to have ignored the Columbia professors.

situation has become so complicated that neither Tague nor the present postmaster, William E. Hurley, a career man, could confidently claim the position.

The governor, a White House dinner guest last night, was in a confident mood today as he bounded from department to department, attempting to enlist support for a state program which if approved in its entirety would entail expend- ce iture of approximately \$750,000,000 on assorted projects

BOSTON MASS.

TIMES Beverly, Mass.

1935 FEB 2

snow at the lake. Mr. McIsaac said that the price of ice would not change this year.

#### Beverly Men to Come Up for Reappointment

(Special to the Times) STATE HOUSE, Boston, Feb. 2—Governor James M. Curley will within the month have opportunity to reappoint two Beverly residents. Both posts held by the local men are of a minor character.

The first to be considered by the Governor comes up next Wednesday when the term of William W. Laws

of Beverly as a trustee of the Danvers State hospital expires.

The other, the matter of reappointment of Hollis L. Cameron of Beverly as a master in chancery, will come before the Governor and

Council February 26.

The nature of the two positions does not warrant alarm as to action that will be taken by the Governor and it is believed that Governor Curley will reappoint both of the Beverly residents.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

TIMES Beverly, Mass.

FEB 2

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# GOV. CURLEY AT **WASHINGTON TO** SECURE MONEY

Federal Assistance Sought for New Highway To Gloucester

By ARTHUR W. WOODMAN Times Staff Correspondent

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Feb. 2— Federal assistance in the form of finances for construction of a super highway from Gloucester and Beverly to the new Worcester turnpike, is being sought by Governor James M. Curley, at Washington.

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BEACON Dorchester, Mass. FEB 2 1935

travesty may not be repeated

#### TRADE BOARD DINNER WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27

Gathering incentive from the success of its 1934 affairs, and encouraged by its members who continue to exemplify a true spirit of loyalty, the Dorchester Board of Trade is preparing with enthusiasm for its annual winter banquet.

This always well-attended event is to be held again this year in the Renaissance Room of the Hotel Touraine. Boston, on the evening of February 27th.

The Committee arranging for the affair promises something different and novel in the form of entertainment, including vaudeville and musical Governor Curley numbers. Mayor Mansfield have been invited to attend.

The occasion this year is being conducted in honor of the ladies, and the Committee anticipates that this feature will contribute much to the color and grace of the event.

The Committee comprises Patrick J. Connelly, President of the organization; John J. Dailey, Secretary; John H. Dorsey, Treasurer; George Catlin, Chairman, assisted by the following members: William T. Doyle, Joseph Pollack, Charles D. M. Bishop, Ambrogio Piotti, Raymond P. Delano, Frank Courtney, Edward J. Desmond,

TIMES Woburn, Mass. 1935

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> SENTINEL. Cambridge, Mass.

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LEADER
Lowell, Mass.

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BOSTON MASS.

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cials.

Construction of the circumferential highway would provide a main trunk line connecting Cape Ann with the Post road to New York.

Summer travel, it is claimed, would be permitted to move along the highways of Massachusetts, especially those leading to the North Shore resorts, with no congestion Shore resorts, with no congestion

causing lengthy delay in the movements of cars.

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> PATRIOT-LEDGER Quincy, Mass.

1935 FEB 2

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Miss Helen Davidson Will Appear Tonight at the Wollaston



Quincy, Mass.

FFB 2 1935

### Aide To Curley



Major Joseph Timilty, (above) a resident of Culncy and recently appointed Millary At to Governor James M. Cur'ey, will represent the Covernor at the din-ner-dance of the Junior Westare League to be held at the Neigh-berl and club, Feb. 15.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> SUN Attleboro, Mass.

1935 FEB 2

listic service at 7:30 p. m. Pastor will give a prophetic sermon. Quartette will sing "Calvary."

Tuesday-Young People's meeting at 7 p. m. Hazel Smith will lead the song service. Ruth Nelson will bring the message. Duet will be rendered by Mrs. Wallace and daughter, Jean. General and daughter, Jean. General Bible study at 8 p. m., beginning the book of Leviticus. All invited to attend.

Wednesday—Regular mid-week service at 7:45 p. m.
Friday—Cottage meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elderfield. 18 Chestnut st. William Eldenfield will be the speaker. Meeting will start at 8 p. m.

# Free Time on Air for Critics Of Gov. Curley

Boston, Feb. 2 (A)-Harry Rosenberg of Worcester gave the bankers a few chilly moments.

He told the legislative committee on state administration that mortgage troubles had driven him to contemplate suicide and the mass slaying of officials of Worcester bank.

Rosenberg appeared yesterday in support of a petition for estab-lishment of a mortgage appeal board. He said he had lost \$300,-

000 in property.

"I'll be frank with you gentle-men," he said after telling the committee his troubles. "I actually thought of committing suicide, but before I did, I was going to kill everyone in that bank."

He did not name the bank as he added, "It is not for myself I am speaking, because my case is beyond repair. It is for others who may find themselves in the predicament in which I was and subject to the injustice of having foreclosure proceedings started against me without warning.'

James Brown, general counsel for the Massachusetts Bankers' association, said he did not wish to be considered an opponent to the proposal, but expressed the opinion its establishment would not furnish the relief sought by Rosenberg.

Now those whom the governor criticizes are going to have a chance to strike back via the same

John A. Holman, general man-ager of radio station WBZ and

WBZA, said program time would be furnished without charge to both the governor and his critics. "Fair play" was the prompting motive.

Gov. Curley, shortly after taking office, had a microphone installed on his desk and expressed the opinion the public had a right to be kept informed upon activities of his office.

He or his secretary has broadcast several times since his inauguration. Hitherto any replies or criticisms have been broadcast in

return on paid time.

A widely-awaited ruling by the state supreme court gave the leg-islature the right to bar banks, trust companies and other cor-porations from the practice of law.

The high bench unanimously ruled, in response to a question submitted by the legislature at its last session, that while the general court had no right to determine who should be admitted to the bar, it could restrict practice of law to those so admitted.

During several recent sessions, representatives of the legal profession have protested the continued encroachment of banks in the field of wills and trusts.

Members of the legislature took the position that they could not regulate such encroachment in the absence of a clear-cut decision by the supreme court and that body was asked to make such a ruling.

#### **CHRONICLE**

No. Attleboro, Mass. 1935

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> TELEGRAM Worcester, Mass.

> > FEB 2 1935

#### CURLEY SAVES \$20 ON TELEPHONE CALLS

#### Employes Must Pay For Use of Phones

By Telegram State House Reporter BOSTON, Feb. 1.—The first of the small economies demanded by Governor Curley in state departmental affairs was announced by the Department of Public Utilities

today.

The department voted that payment for any telephones, wholly or in part, other than those used in the offices would be discontinued after March 1. Later this was explained to mean calls made by employes on phones other than the offices and charged back to the office. office.

A monthly saving of approxi-mately \$20 was figured under this

move.
With no opposition recorded the with no opposition recorded the committee on state administration today heard a petition for the establishment of a shoe and leather commission to "save and stabilize" that industry in Massachusetts. A number appeared in favor of the bill

Governor Curley received an invitation today from Gov. Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut to attend the 300th anniversary celebration of that state during the present

A bill authorizing directors of co-operative banks to forfeit shares co-operative banks to forfeit shares when payment has not been made for four months was rejected on motion of Sen. Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham, Republican floor leader. He said the legislation was unnecessary because the power is now vested in directors.

### CANTACA DI AAN

#### Governor Proposes Billion Dollar Grant to Industry by Government

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (INS)-With a new national Recovery Plan in mind, Gov. James M. Curley, of Massachusetts, today was in the Massachusetts, today was in the capital to confer with Secretary of Interior Ickes and other Administration officials. Governor Curley said he intended to propose to Ickes a Federal grant to industry of \$1,000,000,000 to aid reemployment.

He said the plan would provide work for 3,000,000 persons now idle Wages would be paid direct from the Treasury, particularly to industries competing with low-price foreign goods.

eign goods.

Governor Curley also advocated a five-day week for all Federal, state and municipal employes.

He had a long list of work projects for Massachusetts involving Federal grants of approximately \$250,000,000 on which he intended to seek Ickes' approval.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> **TELEGRAM** Worcester, Mass.

> > FEB 2 1935

# **CURLEY ASKS** HALF-BILLION

U. S. Fund Sought Soars Way Above 100 Million First Mentioned

INSISTS TAGUE IN P. O.

Governor Says Five-Day Week Essential Part Of His Program

RALPH COOLIGE MULLIGAN Telegram Washington Correspondent

Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—Governor
Curley of Massachusetts, here on
missions of patronage and public
works is prepared to do his part to
help the President spend the new
\$4,000,000,000 work relief fund.
Massachusetts, under the program
which the Governor had brought
on his present trip to Washington
and is unfolding to various officials
here, will provide enough public
works projects, federal, state and
municipal, to absorb half a billion
dollars of federal funds, within its
own borders. This is a large jump
from the \$100,000,000 figure which
Governor Curley was talking about Governor Curley was talking about in December before the \$4,000,000,-000 federal fund had come in sight.

The President did that very thing some months ago in New York city and all of the previous announce and all of the previous announce. and all of the previous announcements and claims to the effect that Tague was going to get the Boston postmastership have been predicated on the assumption that Mr. Roosevelt intended to follow a similar course at Roston ilar course at Boston.

Farley Excuse?

Governor Curley's easy declaration tonight that a civil service examination was on the cards for Boston, with the implication that it was an unavoidable and previously overlooked detail, made it look as if Postmaster General Farley had found a convenient excuse look as if Postmaster General Far-ley had found a convenient excuse for stalling the Governor and pos-sibly in the end failing to keep the "promise" which Governor Curley has insisted that he had of the

place for Tague.
The Governor did not The Governor did not see the President today, but explained that he had a two-hour visit with him during the White House dinner and reception last night. The Governor was closeted with Presidential Secretary Louis Howe today but insisted that that was all about a War Department bridge in the vicinity of Louis Howe's home city of Fall River. "Naturally Louis was interested," said the Governor, "and wanted to know all about it."

The five-day week for all public work projects, federal, state and municipal, without reduction in pay was declared by Governor Curley tonight to be an essential feature of his half billion dollar Massachusetts program. He had no idea of limiting it to Massachusetts, however, but urge upon the Administration that it be put into effect as a national policy so far as the government is concerned, setting an example to private business and industry and counting on the latter two voluntarily follow suit as rapidly as circumstances permitted. This was an oblique answer to the present proposal for a statutory compulsory maximum 30-hour work week for all industry, public and private. Inferentially the Governor is not prepared to espouse that proposal as yet.

Was as follows:

PUBLIC WORKS

Roads, bridges and grade cross-ings \$33,980,000.

Boston Harbor \$10,942,790.
Rivers and harbors \$399,500.

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DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION.

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\*\*PUBLIC WORKS

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# ON SOUGHT FROM U.S.

### Reporters Bring Speedy Relief

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP)— Just as a group of reporters was about to interview Samuel Falk,

about to interview Samuel Falk, 43-year-old painter, about his 13-day spell of hiccoughing to-day, the attack suddenly ended. All sorts of remedies—holding his breath, sugar-water, breathing into a bag and inhaling horseradish fumes—had failed to break the spell, Falk's second within a year. within a year.

The reporters walked in, Falk hiccoughed just once and then was over.

men who are suffering from a surplus of fish was another subject which engaged the governor's time and attention here today. One way to remedy this situation is for the government to build or ease a fish curing plant and go nto the business of curing and salting fish "for distribution to the sities and towns within a distance of 200 miles of Gloucester, to continue in operation until such time as conditions become normal." The quotation is from the state-

in December before the \$4,000,000.

The present Curley Massachusetts federal spending program divides up roughly \$150,000,000 for state projects — 150 millions for federal projects and 200 million dollars as an estimate of municipal public works. The latter are still largely in the realm of conjecture. The other two categories—federal and state are all down on paper in black and white — with many blueprints and plans and estimates, in the Governor's bulky portfolio.

It was these new public works, projects, rather than patronage, that the Governor chose to talk about in his press conference in his about at the Mayflower hote; here tonight. Peter F. Tague, the Governor's candidate for the Boston error's candidate for the Boston ostmastership was on hand however, and questions about the Continued on Page Twelve

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According to this statement:

"A committee of citizens of Gloucester, headed by Mayor George H. Newell, Raymond J. Yenney, director of the Division of Fisheries and Game for the enterior of the Gloucester. Headed by Mayor George H. Newell, as a conditions become normal."

George H. Newell, as a c

Plans for the improvement of the East Boston airport with new and improved runways and hangars at a total estimated cost under a five-day week basis of \$11,000,000 have now reached the blue print stage and the blue print was on display tonight.

#### To Leave By Plane

The Governor and his party plan The Governor and his party plan to depart for Boston by plane tomorrow afternoon, but before leaving the Governor expects to present to Secretary Ickes a "partial
list" of public works projects,
which it is proposed to undertake
with federal funds, if the funds can
be obtained. The projects on this
partial list add up to well over
\$200,000,000. The summary tabulation given to the press here tonight
was as follows:

> PATRIOT-LEDGER Quincy, Mass.

1935 FEB 2

Carnival Queen on Theatre Bill

Miss Helen Davidson Will Appear Tonight at the Wollaston



MISS HELEN DAVIDSON

Miss Helen Davidson who was awarded the James M. Curley cup in competition with hundreds of other charming aspirants for the title of "Queen of St. Moritz," will make her first public appearance on the stage of the Wollaston the-atre, this evening is conjunction with the usual Five acts of vaudeville, the regular screen program.

Because of the controversy be-

tween the club officials who sponsored the affair Miss Davidson has been the one topic of conversation about town. The announcement of her engagement at the theatre will afford everybody the opportunity to meet the young lady who will be attired in her chic costume that won for her the coveted honors.

League to be held at the Neighbor and club, Feb. 15.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON

> SUN Attleboro, Mass.

1935 FEB 2

listic service at 7:30 p. m. Pastor will give a prophetic sermon.

Quartette will sing "Calvary."

Tuesday—Young People's meet-

Tuesday—Young People's meeting at 7 p. m. Hazel Smith will lead the song service. Ruth Nelson will bring the message. Duet will be rendered by Mrs. Wallace and daughter, Jean. General and daughter, Jean. General Bible study at 8 p. m., beginning the book of Leviticus. All invited to attend.

Wednesday-Regular mid-week

service at 7:45 p. m.
Friday—Cottage meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elderfield, 18 Chestnut st. William Eldenfield will be the speaker. Meeting will start at 8 p. m.

# Free Time on Air for Critics Of Gov. Curley

Boston, Feb. 2 (A)-Harry Rosenberg of Worcester gave the bankers a few chilly moments.

He told the legislative committee on state administration that mortgage troubles had driven him to contemplate suicide and the mass slaying of officials of a Worcester bank.

Rosenberg appeared yesterday in support of a petition for establishment of a mortgage appeal board. He said he had lost \$300,-000 in property.

He did not name the bank as he added, "It is not for myself I am speaking, because my case is beyond repair. It is for others who may find themselves in the predicament in which I was and subject to the injustice of having foreclosure proceedings started against me without warning."

James Brown, general counsel or the Massachusetts Bankers' ssociation, said he did not wish be considered an opponent to he proposal, but expressed the pinion its establishment would of furnish the relief sought by osenberg.

Now those whom the governor ticizes are going to have a ticizes are going to have a ance to strike back via the same dium.

John A. Holman, general man-r of radio station WBZ and

WBZA, said program time would be furnished without charge to both the governor and his critics. "Fair play" was the prompting motive.

Gov. Curley, shortly after taking office, had a microphone installed on his desk and expressed the opinion the public had a right to be kept informed upon activities of his office.

He or his secretary has broad-cast several times since his inau-guration. Hitherto any replies or criticisms have been broadcast in return on paid time.

A widely-awaited ruling by the state supreme court gave the legislature the right to bar banks, trust companies and other corporations from the practice of

The high bench unanimously ruled, in response to a question submitted by the legislature at its last session, that while the general court had no right to determine who should be admitted to the bar, it could restrict practice of law to those so admitted.

During several recent sessions, representatives of the legal profession have protested the continued encroachment of banks in

the field of wills and trusts.

Members of the legislature took the position that they could not regulate such encroachment in the absence of a clear-cut decision by the supreme court and that body was asked to make such a ruling.

#### **CHRONICLE**

No. Attleboro, Mass. 1935

# "I'll be frank with you gentlemen," he said after telling the committee his troubles. "I actually thought of committing suicide, but before I did, I was going to kill everyone in that bank." He did not name the bank as WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (INS)ith a new national recovery plan mind-to provide work for 3,-00,000 through a Federal grant to dustry of one billion dollarsovernor James M. Curley of Massahusetts today confers with Secrery of the Interior Ickes and other fficials. The governor also had a ong list of work projects for his tate involving grants of approxiately \$250,000,000.

> **TELEGRAM** Worcester, Mass.

> > FEB 2 1935

#### **CURLEY SAVES \$20** ON TELEPHONE CALLS

#### Employes Must Pay For Use of Phones

By Telegram State House Reporter BOSTON, Feb. 1.—The first of the small economies demanded by Governor Curley in state departmental affairs was announced by the Department of Public Utilities today.

The department voted that payment for any telephones, wholly or in part, other than those used in the offices would be discontinued after March 1. Later this was explained to mean calls made by employes on phones other than the offices and charged back to the

A monthly saving of approximately \$20 was figured under this

With no opposition recorded the committee on state administration today heard a petition for the establishment of a shoe and leather commission to "save and stabilize" that industry in Massachusetts. A number appeared in favor of the

Governor Curley received an in-

GAZETTE Worcester, Mass.

FEB 2 1935

# **NEW RECOVERY PLAN** EVOLVED BY CURLEY

#### Governor Proposes Billion **Dollar Grant to Industry** by Government

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (INS)-With a new national Recovery Plan in mind, Gov. James M. Curley, of Massachusetts, today was in the capital to confer with Secretary of Interior Ickes and other Adminis-Governor Curley tration officials. said he intended to propose to Ickes a Federal grant to industry of \$1,000,000,000 to aid reemploy-

He said the plan would provide work for 3,000,000 persons now idle Wages would be paid direct from the Treasury, particularly to industries competing with low-price foreign goods.

Governor Curley also advocated a five-day week for all Federal, state

and municipal employes.

He had a long list of work projects for Massachusetts involving Federal grants of approximately \$250,000,000 on which he intended to seek Ickes' approval.

He got on the same crosstown the got on the same crosstown car she boarded with the baby, and the baby's blanket fell off, and he saw it was a golden haired baby. The two men who helped the woman on the car went away, and does not recall the woman getting off the car, the incident making he great impression on him until he for the Lindbergh child.

Then, he says, he personally went to the Joseph collect had wrote to the Mew York police and wrote to the Mew York police, but they did not seem to regard his eprovasity. As Attorney General David Incident went to the seem to regard his service soluting the work seem to regard his service where loaded up with tales of mysteriously. As Attorney General David mysterious women carrying golden mysterious women carrying golden mysterious women carrying golden mysterious women carrying golden haired

Continued from Page One

By DAMO

# AND FISCH SLAIMS SHE

The men, the witness added, men the woman Outside the New York ferry house, He was not certain she came from the car.
"I don't know where they met the woman," sommer summed up. Wilents showed the gold-toothed witness a picture of Violet Sharpe, witness and who committed the Morrow maid who committed auting the kidnap investi

Met Woman Outside

The men, he testified, went to an automobile after assisting the woman on the trolley.

The child's blanket slipped, he added, and he was able to see the way.

street crosstown in New York.
Sommer described the woman as about 5 feet six or seven inches "medium built," dark hair and attractive.

RALPH COOLIGE MULLIGAN

Continued from Page One

present status of postmastership battle were met with a smile and

"You will have to get your information about that from Jim Farley" said the Governor. "But he will tell you that no new appointment can be made at Boston with out a civil service examination. An out a civil service examination. An examination will be held and Peter Tague will take it and yon can imagine how he will come out. With a record of 10 years in Congress and membership on the House postoffice committee, he is sure to be rated at the top of the list."

This is the first time Governor Curley has suggested that a civil service examination must be a service examination must be a necessary prelude to awarding the postmastership to Tague. Ten days ago Governor Curley had said that the announcement of Tague's appointment was apt to come "within 24 hours" and was sure to come prior to the expiration of Postmaster Hunter's present term Feb. 5th ter Hurley's present term Feb. 5th. The civil service procedure will mean a delay of several months at

Up to President

It will be easy enough to certify Postmaster Hurley at the head of the list, if that be the Administration's desire and finally reappoint Hurley with the excuse to the Governor that under the circumstances Hurley with the excuse to the Governor that under the circumstances no other course was possible. On the other hand the civil service hokus pocus could be made the vehicle of supplanting Hurley with Tague, if the President finally inclines that way.

one of the large gathering in the Governor's suite tonight was so tactless as to remind the Governor that the President if he so desired could cut out, by the stroke of a pen, the civil service red tape so far as the Boston postmastership is concerned and appoint whom ever he pleased, subject only to confirmation by the Senate.

The President did that very thing some months ago in New York city and all of the previous announcements and claims to the effect that Tague was going to get the Boston postmastership have been predicated on the assumption that Mr. Roosevelt intended to follow a similar section. ilar course at Boston.

Farley Excuse?

Governor Curley's easy declara-tion tonight that a civil service ex-amination was on the cards for amination was on the cards for Boston, with the implication that it was an unavoidable and pre-viously overlooked detail, made it look as if Postmaster General Far-ley had found a convenient excuse for stalling the Governor and pos-sibly in the end failing to keep the "promise" which Governor Curley "promise" which Governor Curley has insisted that he had of the

place for Tague.

The Governor did not see the President today, but explained that he had a two-hour visit with him during the White House dinner and reception last night. The Governor was closeted with Presidential Sec-retary Louis Howe today but in-sisted that that was all about a War Department bridge in the vicinity of Louis Howe's home city of Fall River. "Naturally Louis was interested," said the Governor, "and wanted to know all about it."

The five-day week for all public work projects, federal, state and municipal, without reduction in pay work projects, federal, state and municipal, without reduction in pay was declared by Governor Curley tonight to be an essential feature of his half billion dollar Massachusetts program. He had no idea of limiting it to Massachusetts, however, but urge upon the Administration that it be put into effect as a national policy so far as the government is concerned, setting an example to private business and industry and counting on the latter two voluntarily follow suit as rapidly as circumstances permitted. This was an oblique answer to the present proposal for a statutory compulsory maximum 30-hour work week for all industry, public and private. Inferentially the Governor is not prepared to espouse that proposal as yet.

Relief for the topicster fisher-

Reporters Bring Speedy Relief

Antartic regions to see ice.

10 1gh which an oil barge, prope

N SOUGHT

FROM U.S.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP)-Just as a group of reporters was about to interview Samuel Falk,

about to interview Samuel Falk, 43-year-old painter, about his 13-day spell of hiccoughing to-day, the attack suddenly ended. All sorts of remedies—bolding his breath, sugar-water, breathing into a bag and inhaling horseradish fumes—had failed to break the spell, Falk's second within a year. within a year.

The reporters walked in, Falk hiccoughed just once and then it was over.

men who are suffering from a surplus of fish was another sub-ject which engaged the governor's ject which engaged the governor's time and attention here today. One way to remedy this situation is for the government to build or lease a fish curing plant and go into the business of curing and salting fish "for distribution to the cities and towns within a distance of 200 miles of Gloucester, to continue in operation until such time as conditions become normal." The quotation is from the statement on the matter given out by the governor's secretary. the governor's secretary.

#### The Statement

According to this statement:

"A committee of citizens of Gloucester, headed by Mayor George H. Newell, Raymond J. Kenney, director of the Division of Fisheries and Game for the of Fisheries and Game for the state of Massachusetts, State Senator Joseph A. Langone, with Governor Curley, waited upon Harry L. Hopkins, Federal EPA administrator today, with a view to securing remedial legislation for the benefit of the Gloucester fishermen. The conference lasted more than The conference lasted more than one hour and the entire matter was considered from every angle."
Governor Curley and Adjutant
General Rose had another talk today with War Department officials and the Army engineers and the Army engineers about Cape Cod canal improvements and the Cape Cod militia camp project, both of which matters seem to be an uppermost objective in all of the Governor's visits to Washington in recent months. The Governor expected as in the past that ernor reported as in the past, that these projects were receiving sym-pathetic consideration and that he encountered a fine spirit of co-oper-

Plans for the improvement of the East Boston airport with new and improved runways and hangars at a total estimated cost under a five-day week basis of \$11,000,000 have now reached the blue print stage and the blue print was on display tonight.

To Leave By Plane

The Governor and his party plan to depart for Boston by plane to-morrow afternoon, but before leaving the Governor expects to present to Secretary Ickes a "partial list" of public works projects, which it is proposed to undertake with federal funds, if the funds can be obtained. The projects on this partial list add up to well over \$200,000,000. The summary tabulation given to the press here tonight was as follows: The Governor and his party plan

PUBLIC WORKS

Roads, bridges and grade crossings \$83,980,000.

SUN Attleboro, Mass. FEB 2 1935

# Echoes of Beacon Hill

Boston—The end of Gov. James M. Curley's first month in office saw the Republicans and Democrats separated by wide margins and the battle principles pretty well defined. Next Wednesday's council session will just about climax the row, with the Goodwin appointment up for confirmation. If the vote on the ousting and reorganization of the Boston Finance commission means anything, Goodwin will be confirmed without any trouble.

In the meantime the Republicans have read Mr. Goodwin out of the party, this for good and sufficient reason. Goodwin ran as an independent in the last election, polling a large vote. Because of the number of Republican votes he is believed to have drawn away from Gov. Curley's opponent, Gaspar G. Bacon; and because of the bitterness with which he attacked Bacon, it was a foregone conclusion Curley would find a place for Goodwin.

At the same time the Republicans were reading Goodwin out of the party, Robert T. Bushnell opened an attack on Curley and his mouthpiece. The governor and his sarcastic secretary who, by the way, mixes up his English in such a way as to give his utterances double-meanings, have been attacking most everyone from marrying justices of the peace to lawyers handing litigation in closed state banks.

Bushnell, in defending the lawyers, has given a straight-forward account of the amount of work involved in untangling the affairs of the defunct financial institutions, and has made it plain the remuneration is not sufficient. Mr Bushnell's veracity is unquestionable, while the accuracy of some of the statements of Curley's mouthpiece have yet to be proven.

Over in the legislature the Republicans have made it plain they are not going to let the Democrats get credit for any legislation intended to improve the state's judicial system, unemployment insurance and other social measures. As a matter of fact, many of the so-called progressive measures, which take cognizance of the welfare of the people, bear names of Republican authors.

The Republican program wili, it is said, call for a careful study of all measures, so that it can devise a program that will meet whatever adjustment in social conditions may be required and at the same time do it with regard for those who, in the final end, pay the bills.

The list of bills affecting the judiciary system, as in the case of unemployment insurance and other social measures, is a lengthy one, running a wide and sometimes startling range of proposed action. But the committees considering bills can alter them.

Proposed for the judicial system is a six-men jury to hear district court civil cases, the beginning of automobile injury cases in district courts, and to fix the maximum recoverable in actions against counties, cities and towns in certain classes of cases.

District courts are dealt with extensively in bills. One bill promotes that such courts be abolished and a state checuit court created. In other bills special justice in district courts would be prohibited from practicing in their own courts, as urged by Governor Curley, and that the office of special justice be abolished.

Another bill asks that judicial officers be prohibited from hoiding other remunerative office and from acting as legislative counsel or agents. One bill proposes an increase of associate superior court justices from 31 to 41. Another asks for inquiry by the Judicial council into the procedure of criminal law with a view to improving and expediting its administration. Special attention for automobile cases is asked in a bill which seeks to have a court set up to handle them. Full power for the Judicial council to regulate proceeding, practice and pleading in courts is outlined in one petition.

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS Milford, Mass.

FEB 2 1935

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE Marlboro, Mass.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST Worcester, Mass.

FEB 2 1935

## Complete Plans For Rose Dinner

Guests and Speakers for Event Announced

Final plans for the testimonial dinner for Adjutant General William I. Rose, Wednesday night in the Bancroft Hotel, were completed at a general committee meeting in City Hall last night.

The speakers and guests will be:

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Gov. James M. Curley, who appointed
Adjutant General Rose from a major
and battalion commander in the 181st
Infantry here to adjutant-general, effective Jan. 1; U. S. Senator David I.
Walsh; Congressman William P. Connery of Lynn, who served with Adintant General Rose in the 101st Infantry in France; State Treasurer
Charles F. Hurbar; Atty. Gen. Paul A.
Dever; Brig. C. Edmund J. Slate of
Holyoke, comn. ading the 52nd Infantry Brigade; Col. Edgar C. Erickson, commanding the 181st Infantry;
Mayor John C. Mahoney; Rep. Edward J. Kelley; Maj. Harvey H.
Fjetcher, U. S. A., and Capt. Allan J.
Kennedy, U. S. A., inspector-instructors of National Guard units, and all
officers of the 26th Division, M. N. G.
Delegations from veteran, patriotic.

# News Flashes

By International News Service

# Curley Wants Glynn As E. R. A. Administrator

Washington, Feb. 2—Governor James M. Curley who is now here seeking a public works program for Massachusetts, asks the ousting of Arthur G. Rotch, ERA Administrator of Massachusetts and that he be replaced by Theodore A. Glynn, former Boston Fire Commissioner and a "Roosevelt before Chicago" supporter.

> TELEGRAM Worcester, Mass.

> > FEB 2 1935

# MURPHY MAY GET GOLDSTEIN PLACE

#### Soulliere, Too, Rumored For Liquidating Agent

By Telegram State House Reporter BOSTON, Feb. 1-While Attortonight he expected to announce members of his staff who would handle the legal business of closed banks, the appointment of liquidating agents may not proceed so speedily.

Liquidating agents for the Ban-croft Trust Co. and other banks in Massachusetts will be named by Henry H. Pierce, banking commis-

sioner.

Commissioner Pierce had no comment tonight on the status of David Goldstein, liquidating agent of the Bancroft Trust Co. in Worcester, other than that he would continue until the plan to install new liquidating agents has been worked out.

Depositors' Protection

"The prime consideration in this whole matter is the proper protec-tion of depositors' interests," Com-missioner Pierce said. "We must proceed with care."

While in both the banking de-partment and the office of the at-torney general there was reticence on who would be appointed to either the counsel or liquidating

Continued on P ge Sixteen DODION MILION

> UNION Springfield, Mass.

Fitzgerald, all of North Adams.

#### Utilities Board to Effect Saving on Telephones

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, Feb. 1—In connection with Gov. James M. Curley's instructions to state departments to inaugurate a system of small savings which in the aggregate will mean a large saving in expenses to the Common-wealth, the State Department of Public Utilities today passed the follow-

"Voted, that the payment for any telephones heretofore paid for in whole or in part by authority of the department other than those used in the offices of the department be discontinued offective March 1, 1925."

continued, effective March 1, 1935."

Ten utilities inspectors are affected by this order, which will save \$20 a

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> TELEGRAM Worcester, Mass. FEB 2 1935

# NBC TO OPEN WBZ TO CURLEY CRITICS

#### Offers Same Privileges as Given to Governor

BOSTON, Feb. 1 (AP)-The National Broadcasting company announced it would open WBZ and WBZA to organized critics of the administration of Governor Curley, giving them the same privileges as accorded the Governor.

This action was prompted, said John A. Holman, general manager, by a desire to preserve strict neutrality. Program time will be furnished without charge to both the Governor and his critics.

"In order that the broadcasting company's policy of fair play be sustained," said Holman, "this period will be reserved for recognized individuals representing recognized bodies." ognized bodies.

Shortly after Governor Curley took office he had a microphone installed on his desk. Broadcasting on some occasions has been done by Richard Grant, one of his secretaries.

Attorney General Paul A. Dever today had a microphone installed beside his desk and announced plans to go on the air once a week over another station.

#### REPUBLICAN Springfield, Mass.

FEB 2 1935

cases where mortgagors stripped the interior finish from walls to use as fuel. He also said nothing should be done to discourage the flow of money into the mortgage field. their depositors,

#### STATE HOUSE NOTES

Shoe and Leather Board Proposed
From Our Special Reporter
Boston, Feb. 1—Establishment of a shoe and leather division in the department of labor and industries to save and stabilize that industry in this state was urged upon committee on state administration today, at hearing, by legislators from shoe centers. Committee was told manufacturers are leaving the state "almost daily," and not only is trade affected, but communities are unable to collect taxes. Outside manufacturers and high overhead are responsible, it was stated. Interstate pacts are needed. Organized labor's representative said the commission would help but not solve the problems, which can be solved, he said, only by a national code. Low wages in other states might make a manufacturer move, he said, but will not bring back prosperity.

Curley May Move Against Leonard

Curley May Move Against Leonard
Report at the State House today
was that when Gov James M. Curley returns from Washington, D. C.,
he will immediately institute ouster
proceedings against Boston's police
commissioner, Joseph J. Leonard, an
Ely appointee.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> NEWS Springfield, Mass.

FEB 2 1935

# **MAYORS APPEAL** TO GOVERNOR FOR RELIEF AID

Ask Curley Assistance to Secure Federal Fund Now Overdue

On the initiative of the city of Springfield as a result of recent con-ferences action was taken today by the Mayors' club of Massachusetts at its meeting at the Parker house; Boston, in support of the plan for going after the fourth quarterly payment for direct relief for 1935. The money was sent from Washington to Boston and was used for other pure

Boston and was used for other purposes resulting in failure of the cities and towns to get the amounts allouted to them. Springfield's share is about \$160,000.

Concerted action by mayors of allowassachusetts cities with the backing of the state association is planned. The situation will be laid before Gov James M. Curley to interest him in the appeal to the federal government to have the money forwarded. Action was requested of the state association by Mayor Henry Martens, and Mayors Toepfert of Martens, and Mayors Toepfert of Holyoke, Cowing of Westfield and Deroy of Chicopee.

Plans for the drive have been under discussion for some time by Assessor Stephen D. O'Brien, City Treasurer George W. Rice, City Auditor Albert E. Neale and the mayor. The move for action throughout the state was started by the Springfield group.

The state association of mayors met to honor Mayor Charles H. Ashley of New Bedford in recognition of his 50 years in public service and 38 as mayor of his city.

Attleboro, Mass. 1935 FEB 2

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

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FEB 2 1935

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**Press Clipping Service** 2 Park Square BOSTON MAS MASS.

**ENTERPRISE** Marlboro, Mass. 1935 FEB 2

# News Fla

By International New

# Curley Wants Gly E. R. A. Ad Washington, Feb. 2—Govern who is now here seeking a public Massachusetts, asks, the ousting of Arthur C. Rotch Curley Wants Gly Committee, and Brig. Gen. Thomas F. Foley, chief of police, is honorary chairman. Gen. Foley commanded the Emmet Guards at the Mexican border and in France. Denis M. O'Connor is secretary and William H. Leahy, treasurer, of the general committee. Committees from veteran and fraternal organizations are members of the general committee. The date also marks the entrance of the Emmet Guards and in Grance in Grance in 1918. Works program for Arthur C. Rotch

Massachusetts, asks the ousting of Arthur G. Rotch, ERA Administrator of Massachusetts and that he be replaced by Theodore A. Glynn, former Boston Fire Commissioner and a "Roosevelt before Chicago" supporter.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON** 

POST Worcester, Mass.

FEB 2 1935

### Complete Plans For Rose Dinner

Guests and Speakers for Event Announced

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The speakers and guests will be:

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The speakers and guests will be: Gov. James M. Curley, who appointed Adjutant General Rose from a major and battalion commander in the 181st Infantry here to adjutant-general, effective Jan. 1; U. S. Senator David I. Walsh; Congressman William P. Connery of Lynn, who served with Adjutant General Rose in the 101st Infantry in France; State Treasurer Charles F. Hurler; Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever; Brig. C. Edmund J. Slate of Holyoke, commanding the 52nd Infantry Brigade; Col. Edgar C. Erickson, commanding the 181st Infantry; Mayor John C. Mahoney; Rep. Edward J. Kelley; Maj. Harvey H. Fletcher, U. S. A., and Capt. Allan J. Kennedy, U. S. A., inspector-instructors of National Guard units, and all officers of the 26th Division, M. N. G. Delegations from veteran, patriotic, fraternal and civic bodies will attend and it is expected that more than 1000 will be present.

The entertainment program is in charge of Michael J. Leahy, Malcolm C. Midgley and Austin J. Kennedy. Sgt. William F. Dunn of Co. B. Emmet Guards, 181st Infantry, of which Adjt. Gen. Rose is a former commander, is in charge of decorations, assisted by Daniel J. O'Leary and Eric Johnson.

Francis J. Savage of Co. G. 101st Infantry, World War Emmet Guards

sisted by Danier J.
Johnson.
Francis J. Savage of Co. G. 101st
Infantry, World War Emmet Guards,
in which Adjt. Gen. Rose served at
the Mexican border and in France, is
executive chairman of the general
committee, and Brig. Gen. Thomas F.
Foley, chief of police, is honorary

them?
A. Fairly good look at them. Did you get a good look a Says He Saw Man

Q. Describe them
A. There were two men on five foot nine and the other five foot four. They were smoking cig

1932.
Q. Did you notice any peopl on the ferry boat?
A. Yes.
A. Aes.

HALLING AND TALLING THE STATE TO THE STATE THE S

# GOLDSTEIN PLACE

Continued from Page One

agents jobs, two candidates for Mr. Goldstein's place were mentioned.

They were Paul E. Soulliere, active in Democratic circles and unsuccessful candidate for county commissioner at the last election. and Charles S. Murphy, attorney and candidate for political office on several occasions.

#### Ordered Out by Curley

Following a fusillade at liquidating agents and special counsel employed in connection with closed banks, Governor Curley, earlier in the week ordered the liquidating agents out and the special counsel replaced by men on the staff of the replaced by men on the staff of the attorney general. This meant that the attorney general would have to name more assistants, probably about 20, with salaries fixed at \$4000 a year. The Governor termed the present status of closed bank handling a "racket."

"I do not expect to announce the counsel from my department before Monday or Tuesday of next week," Attorney General Dever said.

has been intimated that liquidating agents would be supplanted by men of banking experience and at salaries considerably below those generally paid agents under the setup so criticised by Governor

Fitzgerald, all of North Adams.

#### Utilities Board to Effect Saving on Telephones

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, Feb. 1-In connection with Gov. James M. Curley's instructions to state departments to inaugurate a system of small savings which in the aggregate will mean a large saving in expenses to the Common-wealth, the State Department of Pub-lic Utilities today passed the follow-

ing vote:

"Voted, that the payment for any telephones heretofore paid for in whole or in part by authority of the department other than those used in the offices of the department be discontinued, effective March 1, 1935."

Ten utilities inspectors are affected by this order, which will save \$20 a month.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> TELEGRAM Worcester, Mass. FEB 2 1935

# NBC TO OPEN WBZ TO CURLEY CRITICS

#### Offers Same Privileges as Given to Governor

BOSTON, Feb. 1 (AP)-The National Broadcasting company an-nounced it would open WBZ and WBZA to organized critics of the administration of Governor Curley, giving them the same privi-leges as accorded the Governor.

leges as accorded the Governor.

This action was prompted, said John A. Holman, general manager, by a desire to preserve strict neutrality. Program time will be furnished without charge to both the Governor and his critics.

"In order that the broadcasting company's policy of fair play be sustained," said Holman, "this period will be reserved for recognized individuals representing recognized bodies."

Shortly after Governor Curley

ognized bodies."
Shortly after Governor Curley took office he had a microphone installed on his desk. Broadcasting on some occasions has been done by Richard Grant, one of his sec-

Attorney General Paul A. Dever today had a microphone installed beside his desk and announced plans to go on the air once a week over another station.

#### REPUBLICAN Springfield, Mass.

FEB 2 1935

cases where mortgagors stripped the cases where mortgagors stripped the interior finish from walls to use as fuel. He also said nothing should be done to discourage the flow of money into the mortgage field.

### STATE HOUSE NOTES

Shoe and Leather Board Proposed
From Our Special Reporter
Boston, Feb. 1—Establishment of a shoe and leather division in the department of labor and industries to save and stabilize that industry in this state was urged upon committee on state administration today, at hearing, by legislators from shoe centers. Committee was told manufacturiers are leaving the state "almost daily," and not only is trade affected, but communities are unable to collect taxes. Outside manufacturers and high overhead are responsible, it was stated. Interstate pacts are needed. Organized labor's representative said the commission would help but not solve the problems, which can be solved, he said, only by a national code. Low wages in other states might make a manufacturer move, he said, but will not bring back prosperity.

Carley May Move Against Leonard
Report at the State House today
was that when Gov James M. Curley returns from Washington, D. C.,
he will immediately institute ouster
proceedings against Boston's police
commissioner, Joseph J. Leonard, an
Ely appointee.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

NEWS Springfield, Mass.

FEB 2 1935

# MAYORS APPEAL TO GOVERNOR FOR RELIEF

Ask Curley Assistance to Secure Federal Fund Now Overdue

On the initiative of the city of Springfield as a result of recent conferences action was taken today by the Mayors' club of Massachusetts at its meeting at the Parker house, Boston, in support of the plan for going after the fourth quarterly payment for direct relief for 1935. The money was sent from Washington to Boston and was used for other proposes resulting in failure of the cities and towns to get the amounts alloited to them. Springfield's share is about \$160,000.

Concerted action by mayors of all Massachusetts cities with the backing of the state association is planned. The situation will be laid before Gov James M. Curley to interest him in the appeal to the federal government to have the money forwarded, Action was requested of the state association by Mayor Henry Martens, and Mayors Toepfert of Holyoke, Cowing of Westfield and Deroy of Chicopee.

Plans for the drive have been under discussion for some time by Assessor Stephen D. O'Brien, City Treasurer George W. Rice, City Auditor Albert E. Neale and the mayor. The move for action throughout the state was started by the Springfield group.

The state association of mayors the bases Mayor Charles H. Ash. On the initiative of the city of

group.

The state association of mayors met to honor Mayor Charles H. Ashley of New Bedford in recognition of his 50 years in public service and 38 as mayor of his city.

> NEWS Gardner, Mass.

1935 FEB 2

# LOCAL ELKS TAKE PART 3/8 IN NATION-WIDE MOVEMENT

#### Petitions Being Circulated in Connection with Campaign for Legislation To Eradicate Subversive Influences of Country

Gardner lodge, B. P. O. E., is taking an active part in a campaign publications advocating such overlaunched by the national organiza- throw or affiliated with outlawed ortion to present to Congress a memo-ganizations. rial for legislation deemed necessary to eradicate subversive influences in the country. A number of petitions bearing on the subject are now being circulated by lodge members and the officers hope to forward nearly 1000 names to the national headquarters for dispatch to the country's chief law making agency.

Copies of the petition are available ernment. for signing at the Elks' home on Park street, at the quarters of Gard- uralization ner post, A. L., and at the Chamber advocating overthrow or change of of Commerce on Central street. The government through force or vioinitial resolution was drafted by Concord lodge, whose home stands almost on the spot where Concord Legion, the Junior Chamber of Comfarmers met the British in 1775.

legislation:

- activities by the department of justo their congressman and senators tice with ample funds provided to the conclusion that the time is at furnish personnel and cover expen- hand to enact such legislative measses, with discretionary authority to ures as will permanently remove the publish facts concerning individuals menace of those who seek the over or organizations seeking to over-throw of the government by force or throw the government by force or violence. violence.
- for their purpose the overthrow by tional Memorial building in Chicago force or violence of the American on Feb. 22, Washington's birthday, constitutional government.
- promote or encourage such over-presentation to the United States throw.
  - 4. Denying use of the mails to tatives.

- 5. Prohibit interstate transportation of such publications.
- 6. Make certain deportation of aliens seeking the overthrow of the United States Government.
- 7. Denying entry into the United States of aliens known to be out of harmony with American form of gov-
- 8. Providing for revocation of natof naturalized citizens lence.

With cooperation of the American merce, various clubs and patriotic The petitions cover eight points of organizations, the citizens of each community will be afforded the op-1. Investigation of all subversive portunity of signing, thus indicating

The petitions from all communities 2. Outlawing organizations having will be assembled at the Elks Naand taken by congressional districts 3. Making it a felony to advocate, and taken to Washington for formal senate and to the house of represenPress Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> NEWS Gardner, Mass.

FEB 1

#### **EDITORIAL NOTES**

Governor Curley has ordered that all liquidating agents of closed banks be "fired." He says they got too much money and so did the counsel employed to aid them. Yet the Supreme court "allowed" these expenses. Whither are we going?

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS.

> ENTERPRISE Leominster, Mass.

FEB 2 1935

music for the various radio impersonators.

### **CURLEY CRITICS** TO BROADCAST

#### Will Be Heard on the Air: Time to Be Announced.

BOSTON, Feb. 2-Radio stations WBZ and WBZA will be opened to the critics of the administration of Gov. Curley by the National Broadcasting Company.

Besides giving program time free to Gov. Curley, as has been the with all practice Massachusetts governors, the station will grant time without charge to organized opposition. John A. Holman, general manager of WBZ and WBZA. said that a spirit of strict neutrality had prompted the decision to allot time for a new broadcast of critics of the Governors' administration.

"In order that the broadcasting company's policy of fair play be sustained, this period will be reserved for recognized individuals, representing recognized bodies," Holman said. The time for the new broadcast will be set next week.

> MERCURY New Bedford, Mass.

FEB 2 1935

# CURLEY SEEKING | DRIVE 750 MILLIONS FOR STATE JOBS DME RU

Optimistic Over Prospects of Tapping Federal Treasury

RETICENT CONCERNING **CHANCES FOR TAGUE** 

Makes Personal Plea to Hopkins in Behalf of Fishermen

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts was overflowing with optimism today as he outlined plans whereby the Federal treasury might be tapped for \$750,000,000 for the assorted Bay State projects.

The governor was reticent to the concerning measures for the concerning measures for the concerning measures.

The governor was reticent concerning prospects for the appointment of Peter F. Tague as postmaster in Boston and indicated to newspapermen he would prefer any comment on the postmastership come from either Postmaster General Farley or the White House.

General Farley or the Write House.

The Boston postmastership has become an outstanding patronage problem with the administration, with some observers asserting the situation has become so complicated that neither Tague nor the present postmaster, William E. Hurley, a career man, could confidently claim the position.

White House Dinner.

White House Dinner.

The governor, a White House dinner guest last night, was in a confident mood today as he bounded from department to department, attempting to enlist support for a state program which if approved in its entirety would entail expenditure of approxi-mately \$750,000,000 on assorted projects

mately \$750,000,000 on assorted projects.

The governor sought from the Bureau of Public Works approval of work projects tentatively apportioned as follows:

Roads, bridges, and crossings, \$83,980,000; Boston harbor, \$10,942,790; rivers and harbors, \$399,000, and soil erosion, \$1,558,500.

For the public health service of the state, the governor proposed and pressed for approval, these projects:

and pressed for approval, these projects:
Alterations to present buildings, \$1,425,000; sewers, water and fire protection \$96,490 and special legislative reports, \$42,225,000.

He proposed \$7,443,000 for new buildings and remodelization for the State Department of Correction and listed as proposed improvements for the Metropolitan District Commission: Commission

Park projects, \$9,250,000; wdistrict, \$42,100,000, and sewer trict, \$11,307,000.

For the division of metropolitan planning Curley recommended expenditure of \$10,425,000.

The Governor also conferred with The Governor also conferred with a committee from Gloucester, Mass., headed by Mayor George H. Newell, and including director Raymond J. Kenney of the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Game, State Senator Joseph A. Langone, and Ben Corcuru, and as a result made a personal plea to Administrator Hopkins of the Emergency Relief Administration in behalf of the New England fishermen.

Walsh Recommendation
Simultaneously, Senator Walsh

Walsh Recommendation
Simultaneously, Senator Walsh
f Massachusetts called to the attention of Secretary Hull of the State Department conditions which he said justified Government inter-vention in behalf of New England fishermen.

fishermen.

The Senator recommended to Secretary Hull that the plight of New England fishermen be borne in mind in any negotiations the State Department might conduct with foreign countries in connection with reciprocal tariff agreements.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

**HERALD-NEWS** Fall River, Mass.

> 1935 FFR 2

McDermott Not Given Chance to Talk on Subject --- Rule Is Broken --- Drislan Tells Experience.

A drive by superior of-ficers of the Police department to have the rank and file of the force express themselves in favor of the state-appointed Board of Police got under way last night at a meeting attend-ed by 36 members in the Chippendale to ask for a meeting.

Following is Rule 19, Section 3, of the regulation in the police man-Central Station guard-

Chief Abel J. Violette advocated retention of the board stating that he had always been in favor of the governor appointed board and that he considered it the best system in the state at the present time. He said that he would always fight for the retention of the board under the present system.

Presence of several of the men in uniform at the meeting is declared uniform at the meeting is declared a direct violation of Rule 19, Sec-tion 3, of the Police department manual which states in part "They shall avoid all religious and politi-cal controversy, either at the sta-tion houses or elsewhere, while in

uniform."

Favorites In Line.

Many members of the departboth ooth patrolmen and officers, who have themselves as in superior expressed favor of the present system are said to have done so primarily because of their present special assignments, while others who have not been so fortunate in securing desired transfers are not in favor

of the board.

Not Association Session.

Michael McDermott, retired patrolman and former president of both the Massachusetts Police Assosociation and the Fall River branch of the state association, was present at last night's meeting to speak against retention of the present board but did not get a chance.

Through a misunderstanding the (Continued on Page Four)

themserves and ne assured one... that no man in the police depart-ment need have any fear as to what might occur if he voted for or against the board.

Denies Calling Meeting. whether he was the sponsor of the meeting, Chief Violette said that he did not ask anyone to have a meeting called. He said that he might have expressed himself as desirous of knowing how the men stood in the matter and that when he was asked how the expression of opinion should be secured, he told them he did not know how they should go about it, and that he did not care.

He said that he was one of the oldest men in the department in point of service and that no one on the force knew conditions better than he did. He said he was al-ways going to fight for the stateappointed board as he felt that it was the proper method of governing the department.

Vote Two Days.

It was decided at last night's meeting that the members of the department would vote by secret ballot as to their perference, whether it be for home rule or the governor- appointed board. The voting will start at 5 this afternoon at the four station houses and continue until 5 tomorrow afternoon.

Higginson's Report Patrolman John Higginson is ported to have told the men that he had talked with a local Demo-crat who told him it would be a good idea to let the question alone for two years, for if the bill should be passed now, Mayor Alexander C. Murray would appoint three Republicans to the board.

Attack By Drislan. Inspector John Drislan spoke against past members of state-appointed boards, stating he had been first on a list for promotion and that the board at that time had jumped him and taken the fourth man on the list.

Open Vote Feared. A motion made by Patrolman Christopher P. Murphy that those present go on record as favoring the present board but the motion did not pass. The motion for balloting on the present board passed 22 to 8.

The committee to have charge of the balloting includes Patrolmen yardstick.

Many believed the high cour would deliver on Monday its de cision in the case attacking the government's abrogation of the golden. clause. This impression was sprevalent that the capital and much of the world was set for a nerve strained weekend.

Nothing was certain. There was a possibility the ruling might no come for another week two. But administration officials, while expressing every confidence that the government would be upheld, were taking no chances of being caught

Michael Ryan, Arthur Thibodeau and James Dean.

and James Dean.

Dr. Owen L. Eagan, chairman of the Board of Police, and Atty. Henry F. Nickerson both stated that they had no knowledge that the men were meeting last night and that they had nothing to do with instigating the meeting in any way, shape or manner. Dr. Barre way, shape or manner. Dr. Barre could not be reached for a statement.

One member stated that if he had heard of the plans for a meeting, he would not have approved it under any circumstances. He said that from what discussion he had heard today, several of the men were the leaders in the meeting. It is known that Patrolmen Fallon and McMahon were the ones who requested Patrolman

ual covering political activities of members of the department: "They shall avoid all religious

and political controversy, either at the station houses or else-where, while in uniform; they shall not interfere or make use of influence of their office in elections or political conventions. They shall not solicit or be obliged to make contributions in obliged to make contributions in money or otherwise, on any pretext to any person, committee or association for political purposes. On the day of elections for public office it shall be the duty of avery police officer whether see every police officer, whether spe-cially detailed to attend the polls or not, to preserve the peace, re-press disorder, enforce the rights of legal voters, and prevent il-legal voting."

EAGLE Pittsfield, Mass.

FEB 2 1935

#### BOSTON PLUM

Curley is silent on postmaster row in Boston. . . Governor says any comment on patronage mixup must now come from Farley or Roosevelt, say the headlines.

An (P) from Washington where Governor Curley is on official business reads:

"The Boston postmastership has become an outstanding patronage problem with the administration with some observers asserting the situation is so complicated that neither Peter Tague nor the present postmaster, William E. Hurley, a career man, could confidently claim the position."

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It doesn't do to say that any man of normal equipment can become a postmaster-that he can learn the run of the mill in a little whilethat a new broom now and then sweeps clean-and a' that. The point here is whether the government believes that long, splendid service should be recognized instead of merely talked about-with a grin. The Boston press is united in its recommendation that Postmaster Hurley should be retained. In editorial, cartoon and letter the newspapers are striving to make the executive and his field marshal, Jim Farley, see the light. What will happen God only knows. Not even Carley pretends to be in his confidence.

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STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.
FEB 2 1935

# By the Way

Two points in Hauptmann's favor usually turn up when the trial is discussed. Really, they are two matters that involve the same point. In question form they are these. How did Hauptmann, if he is guilty, know the location of the nursery in the Lindbergh house? How did he know the family would be at Hopewell the night of the kidnaping, when only the accident of the baby's slight cold made them change their plan of going back to Englewood?

#### QUESTIONS NOT ANSWERED

Nothing in the testimony answers either question, although the story told by the witness Whited, that he had seen Hauptmann near the house a week or so before the kidnaping, might lead to a conjecture that in some way he learned the lay-out. All in all, however, the state has not answered these questions and sustained the answers with proof, and the fair assumption is it doesn't know.

As Dean Wigmore, a noted legal authority, said of certain circumstances in the Lizzie Borden case—as, for example, how the murderer escaped being stained with the blood of the victims—these defects in the state's case are defects of ignorance. Inability to find out how a certain thing was accomplished does not prove it wasn't accomplished; nor does failure to prove how the accused knew certain things mean he did not know them. It is a common experience of life to know that this or that has been done without being able to learn the modus operandi or all of the circumstances leading up to it.

#### LOOKS LIKE BULL LUCK

One gets an impression that a good deal of what is often called bull luck is involved in this crime. It does not seem to be the kind of a crime a careful and calculating criminal would have tackled by the methods actually employed. That the criminal actually accomplished it is just one of those things. As to how he knew the whereabouts of the nursery, a watch of the house after dark, and of the lights coming on and going off, might have given him some idea. As to how he knew the Lindberghs would be at Hopewell that night, the answer may be that he supposed they were in permanent occupancy. To illustrate: I know a man whose house has been closed for six months while he lived at the hotel. The other day he paid a visit to the house to look things over. It was the first time he had been in it since it was closed. He was there not more than ten minutes. And during that ten minutes his bell was rung by a man who wanted to see him on a matter of business. The house-owner was puzzled. He had not thought of going to the house until the moment before he started. He had told nobody of his intention. How on earth, he wondered, did his visitor know just the time he would be there. The mystery was cleared up when the visitor said he had no knowledge of the house being closed, and thought the man was still occupying it. So the kidnaper may

Press Clipping 2 Park Square BOSTON

> MERCURY New Bedford,

FEB 2 1935

# CURLEY SEEKING 750 MILLIONS FOR STATE JOBS

Optimistic Over Prospects of Tapping Federal Treasury

RETICENT CONCERNING



Two hundred attended a dance derit in Anawan han last night under the auspices of the Sons of Italy football team, Seneca's High Hatters furnished music. The committee included: John Ragonesi, consirman; Adolphe Petrilio, Louise Fiore, Guido Fracione, Ray Parise Fiore, Guido Fracione, Ray Parise and John D'Adamo,

William A total of 57 instruments were filed at the Hegistry of Deeds on total deed this week. The total main street this week. The collaborate papers. We attachments were filed. Value of instruments dstick.

The series of th

In Police Vote

(Continued from Page One)

meeting was called as a Fall River Police Relief Association meeting, over the name of William C. Chippendale as secretary, whereas it was intended as a meeting of all members of the department for the discussion of the home rule bill, as the relief association cannot consider such matters.

For this reason, President Edward McMahon of the relief association opened the meeting, explained the mistake, and then adjourned it, after which the meeting of members of the department was

Fallon Chairman

Patrolman Thomas Fallon, president of the Fall River branch of the state association and vice president of the relief association, was elected chairman with William C. Chippendale as secretary

Chairman Fallon then announced that the meeting was for active members of the department only and that anyone who was not an active member was not wanted.

McDermott Warning Mr. McDermott left the hall with the remark to "look out for the nigger in the wood pile."

Called "Disturber"

Chief Violette in his remarks referred to Mr. McDermott as a disturber who had worked against the state-appointed Board of Police for some time, both directly and indi-

Chief Violette told the men that in years past whenever the home rule bill had come up for consideration, the Board of Police and he were the only ones to oppose it as the members of the department had never expressed an opinion as a group one way or another or had never taken part in the fight.

The last time that the question came up, he said, he was asked by the legislators what the opinion of the policemen was and he said at that time that he believed that the majority favored retention of the state-appointed board. If he to speak in favor of the retention of the board the way it is now, he told the patrolmen, he felt that the police department ought to go on record as either for or against the state-appointed board.

Wanted Opinion of All

He told them personally he did not care how the matter was brought up but felt that any opin-ion should be that of all of the men.

In discussing the matter today, Chief Violette said that he made no attempt in any way, shape or manner to influence the men as to how they should vote. He said he told them that he had heard the rumor

themselves and he assured them that no man in the police department need have any fear to what might occur if he voted for or against the board.

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scant courtesy in various departmental offices—and one official went so far as to assert that several Congressmen had been told to go to hell. Almost anyone can stand discourtesy—it goes with life. To be told to go to hell is not uncommon. There is a command that has force when all else fails. But to retain Republicans when the Democratic spoilsmen and bagmen are on every corner is what Josh Billings would describe as tu mutch.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

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As Dean Wigmore, a noted legal authority, said of certain circumstances in the Lizzie Borden case—as, for example, how the murderer escaped being stained with the blood of the victims—these defects in the state's case are defects of ignorance. Inability to find out how a certain thing was accomplished does not prove it wasn't accomplished; nor does failure to prove how the accused knew certain things mean he did not know them. It is a common experience of life to know that this or that has been done without being able to learn the modus operandi or all of the circumstances leading up to it.

#### LOOKS LIKE BULL LUCK

One gets an impression that a good deal of what is often called bull luck is involved in this crime. It does not seem to be the kind of a crime a careful and calculating criminal would have tackled by the methods actually employed. That the criminal actually accomplished it is just one of those things. As to how he knew the whereabouts of the nursery, a watch of the house after dark, and of the lights coming on and going off, might have given him some idea. As to how he knew the Lindberghs would be at Hopewell that night, the answer may be that he supposed they were in permanent occupancy. To illustrate: I know a man whose house has been closed for six months while he lived at the hotel. The other day he paid a visit to the house to look things over. It was the first time he had been in it since it was closed. He was there not more than ten minutes. And during that ten minutes his bell was rung by a man who wanted to see him on a matter of business. The house-owner was puzzled. He had not thought of going to the house until the moment before he started. He had told nobody of his intention. How on earth, he wondered, did his visitor know just the time he would be there. The mystery was cleared up when the visitor said he had no knowledge of the house being closed, and thought the man was still occupying it. So the kidnaper may have thought as to the Lindbergh house. That the family were there when they shouldn't have been, so to speak, was just one example of the bull luck I have mentioned.

#### MARRYING JUSTICES OF THE PEACE

There are two justices of the peace in this state who have no intention of heeding the Governor's warning that he will not renew the commissions of justices who perform marriages. One is Arthur Hultman of Quincy, the other Charles W. Johnson of Worcester. As the former's commission has seven years to go, and the latter's four years, they may count on outlasting Mr. Curley's term as Governor. Johnson recently performed a marriage, and under the circumstances a happening that would ordinarily have been confined to a few lines became first page news. No doubt other J. P.'s will pass the word around that they will carry on business as usual. The result of the Governor's announcement may be to encourage rather than to discourage marriages performed by persons other than clergymen.

#### PICKET AND SWEEPER

A queer story comes from Pittsburgh. Employes of a business concern are on strike, and every day, the place being open for business, they have a picket walking up and down in front of it, wearing a sign setting forth that So and So's shop is unfair to labor. The picket gets \$10 a week for his work. Meanwhile, the manager of the shop is a friend of his, and pays him \$2 a week to come around early in the morning and sweep out.

Editorial Comment

**HERALD-NEWS** Fall River, Mass.

FFB 2 1935

#### **Democratic Club Auxiliary Elects**

Miss Mary Russell was elected president of the newly-formed auxiliary to the State Democratic club at an organization meeting at club headquarters, 319 South Main street,

last night.

Other officers chosen were: First vice president, Miss Mary Butler; financial secretary, Miss Mae F. Butler; recording secretary, Miss Geraldine Russell; treasurer, Miss Mary E. G. Fennessey; sergeant at arms, Mrs. T. Elizazeth Doyle, and Mrs. Sabina Steele, chairman of board of trustees.

Mrs. Margaret Bradbury was appointed entertainment committee chairman. At the meeting of the club on Wednesday night, other club on Wednesday night, other committees will be appointed and plans made for a social and install-ation of officers to be held on Sun-

day, Feb. 16.

An effort is to be made to have Gov. James M. Curley attend the installation meeting. The auxiliary plans many social activities as well as educational meetings to promote interest among the women in good government and clean politics, according to officers of the organization.

BOSTON MASS.

**HERALD-NEWS** Fall River, Mass.

FFR 2 1935

# **Curley Confers** On Bridge Plan

Governor Meets Howe for Discussion of Federal Funds Grant.

Gov. James M. Curley conferred with Col. Louis McHenry Howe, executive secretary to the President, at the White House yesterday concerning the proposed \$2,400,000 bridge over the Taunton river, between this city and Somerset.

The Governor is seeking the al-

lotment of the necessary funds for this span, which he favors as part of the State-wide public works program.

Col. Howe advocates the new local bridge and is doing all

sible to get it started soon.

Altogether, the Governor wants \$160,000,000 for public works \$160,000,000 for public projects in Massachusetts.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

**HERALD-NEWS** Fall River, Mass.

FEB 2 1935

would be "appreciated by the com-

#### **Curley Confident** Tague Will Place

Victory for former Cong. Peter F. Tague in the examination for Boston postmaster is predicted by

Gov. James M. Curley. newspapermen in Washington he felt Mr. Tague "will find no difficulty in standing number one in the test."

The term of Postmaster William F. Hurley, who rose from the ranks to head the Boston Post Office, expired Tuesday. He will seek reappointment.

BOSTON

**HERALD-NEWS** Fall River, Mass.

1935 FEB 2

cy drought relief program, 42,000 cattle were purchased in Oklahoma

#### Curley Is Reported Attempting to Oust Rotch from Position

Gov. James M. Curley is reported to have urged Federal Relief Administration officials in Washington to oust Arthur G. Rotch as State ERA Administrator and to name former Fire Commissioner Theodore F. Glynn of Boston to that post. The Governor favors a \$7500 salary for Mr. Glynn as both ERA and PWA Administrator.

> **HERALD-NEWS** Fall River, Mass.

FFB 2 1935

Air Privilege For **Curley Opponents** 

Equal opportunity will be given opponents of Gov. James M. Curley to answer his radio attacks upon them, the National Broadcasting Company has announced. Only "recognized individuals representing recognized bodies" will be permitted to broadcast replies to the Governor, however.

#### Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

INQUIRER Nantucket, Mass.

FEB 2

Shots, 68.

#### Goodwin Again Registrar.

It certainly looks as though Frank A. Goodwin is to be the Registrar of Motor Vehicles, a position which he so ably filled eight years before being removed by Governor Fuller. Late last week Governor Curley sent a formal request to Commissioner Callahan of the Department of Public Works, asking that Morgan T. Ryan be removed as Registrar and Mr. Goodwin appointed in his place. Governor Curley's request was practically an order and Commissioner Callahan complied. The Council will probably confirm Mr. Goodwin's appointment next Wednesday and he will be restored to the position he formerly occupied. Even his most bitter opponents always admitted that Goodwin made a very efficient Registrar and none of his successors has ever done as well.

#### Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

INQUIRER Nantucket, Mass.

FEB 2 1935

The work of the Sportsmen's Club and private individuals is helping them along mightily and it is a demonstration of true sportsmanship.

James M. Curley has swung into action and from now on there is no doubt that there will be news emanating in huge gobs from the State House. For whatever else one may say of the Governor, one never fails to concede the fact that everything the man does is news. That is why Curley has become a national figure and why, too, that every time the man speaks the reporters rush to their telephones. He has a keen sense of the dramatic and after all that is what actually makes news.

HERALD Boston, Mass. FEB 3

# 1500 AT AMATEUR RADIO 'HAMFEST'

#### Curley Sends Message to Party at Hotel Bradford

Fifteen hundred New England amateur radio operators had their annual look at the faces behind the voices of the air last night at the annual "hamier" of the amateurs in the Hotel

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There was many a surprise to be later revealed in whispers to already known friends when the station with the deep bass voice turned out to be the slim little man from New Hampshire, and the boyish treble heard nightly on the air from Maine turned out to be an operator with beetle brows and the build of a prize fighter.

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T. R. McElroy, former Associated Press telegrapher assigned to The Boston Herald, who is now known as the world's fastest radio telegrapher, demonstrated high speed receiving and sending in code. Horatio W. Lamson of the General Radio Company demonstrated a Stroboscope, a machine operating at such high speed that it makes rapidly moving objects appear to stand still.

Other speakers were Harold W. Fletcher of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, Capt. K. B. Lawton of the army signal corps, and Lt.-Col. D. S. Boyden, signal officer of the 26th division, national guard.

Mark L. Mac^dam, otherwise known as WIZK, was eral chairman of the "hamfest." Oth - committee members were Edward Myrbeck, George Bailey, Stanley Janik, Elliot Sharp, Kenneth Hudson, Joseph A. Mullen, Frederic Gibson, Fred Ireland, O. L. Paquette, G. Myrbeck and Dorothy C. MacAdam.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-Gov. Curley had to leave Washington today without seeing Harold L. Ickes, public works administrator, before whom he meant to lay his \$160,000,000 program of federal assistance for Massachusetts. He was successful, however, in conferring with Maj. Fleming, deputy administrator, who advised Mr. Curley to segregate the state and federal projects which he presented in one group and to sub-mit a list of the purely federal projects to the department Thursday.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> HERALD Boston, Mass. FEB 3 1935

# **Abolition of County Government Here** Marks Last Party at Hotel Brunswick

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Herald.

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#### NECESSARY FUNCTIONS

However, the arguments against abolition of county government cited by those interviewed may be summed up in the statement: "County government should not be abolished because it is performing necessary functions, and performing them better on the whole than they could be performed by the state government."

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State officials and others interviewed said some such set-up as the county government—an intermediate subdivision between the local community and the state government—was ideally adapted to certain functions and public services. Abolish the county, they said, and you still have the necessity of continuing these functions. In that event, one choice would be to administer these functions from the State House with a centralized control by officials exercising sole power on Beacon Hill, or otherwise directing the destinies of the county institutions through persons appointed to the districts. This, they said, would be county government under another name, at least so far as continuance of the present functions was

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The only alternative to this plan open to the county abolitionists would be outright consolidation of the existing county institutions, presumably in most cases into a single institution of its kind in or near Boston. The proponents of county government say consolidation of the existing institutions—including the county jails, houses of correction, tuberculosis hospitals, registries of deeds, probate courts, etc.—would be altogether impracticable, would result in no saving and would be tremendously inconvenient and expensive to visitors to institutions, patients, litigants, lawyers, and others who would have to destinations assuming consolidations within each group into a single institution. within each group into a single institu-

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"The functions carried out here in Massachusetts by the counties cannot of course be discharged for themselves by the cities and towns. And it is likewise true that the counties, being closer to the cities and towns both physically and figuratively, and having a better understanding of their particular needs, are in a better position to serve them than a single administrator or commission at the State House.

COMMUNITY OF INTEREST

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"Cities and towns in any one district have'a natural community of interest and it is both wise and proper that they should be allowed to give expression to their peculiar needs and desires through a set-up such as count government. The counties also serve at times as good laboratories for testing things the state might engage in, and they also serve to attract public spirite citizens within the community who are willing to give at least part of the time to public duties, although the would make no such sacrifice for centralized government at the Stat House.

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ment in Massachusetts, what funct of the counties would we eliming Personally I don't see how we concliminate a single one. The counties, houses of correction, tubercul hospitals, probate courts and other stitutions are all necessary and mube maintained.

#### FILLED TO CAPACITY

"It might with some reason be argued that at least in the field of road construction, the counties might well reflicitly line in their activities in favor off unified control by the state. But even in this case there would not be any saving as there is no duplication in this field by the counties any more than in their other activities.

saving as there is saving as there is this field by the counties any more than in their other activities.

"It is possible that centralized state control would lead to development of a policy recognizing two distinct types of roads, one the familiar trunk highway intended to provide the shortest possible route for extended trips, and the other a type of road intended primarily for pleasure jaunts—a road running through picturesque, rural sections and planned as a public recreation project. Development of such a policy would be a progressive step, but there would always be the danger that the single administrator or board at the State House would ruthlessly follow one extreme or the other, that is, concentrate either on the straight-line, express righway, or the rural, recreational type of road. In general the two types of road are already being fostered, the straight-line highway by the state, and the rural, more recreational type of road by the counties.

"Then again the amount of highway construction being done by the countered."

highway by the succe, successful type of road by the counties.

"Then again the amount of highway construction being done by the counties is of minor significance compared to that done by the state. In 1933, the most recent year for which figures are available, the total expenditure of the counties (exclusive of Suffolk and Nantucket) for highways, bridges and land damages was but \$1,114,399. Here again, as in the case of other matters, the county form of government serves as a convenient unit for giving expression to the community's wishes on a subject of vital concern—the type of road wanted.

"As compared to the state budget of something over \$62,000,000, the total cost of county government in Massachusetts in 1933 (exclusive of Suffolk and Nantucket counties) was but \$7,883,727—the lowest figure in many years. An examination of the various necessary functions performed by the counties shows that there would be no saving, but a possible added expense, if the work were turned over to the state."

> HERALD Boston, Mass. 1935 FEB 3

BRUARY 3, 1005

#### ANOTHER CONVENTION

There is an unimportant but rather interesting little error in that portion of Gov. Curley's inaugural message where he recommends a constitutional convention. Emphasizing the urgency of his reforms, he said: "The ordinary method of procedure is both cumbersome and

Possibly so, but there would be no great gain of time if we should hold a convention. Detailed examination shows that the three available processes are all dilatory. No change submitted this year could be definitely adopted before 1938. The superiority of the convention method because of the specific measures which the Governor has in mind is a separate question. He has looked at the whole problem in a practical way.

We have spaced our conventions rather widely. Since the constitution went into effect in 1780 we have had three grand assemblages, in 1820, 1853 and 1917, at intervals of respectively forty, thirty-three and sixty-four years. The last occasion was only eighteen years ago.

At the time of the conventions there was a genuine demand for amendments. In 1820 Maine and Massachusetts separated. The apportionment of senators was objectionable and an article in the Bill of Rights was outmoded. In 1853 controversial subjects were so numerous that a convention proceeded to write a brand new constitution. The people rejected it. By 1917 there was another general desire for further alterations. This convention sent twentyone amendments out to the people. No strong judgment in favor of a convention is apparent at present.

> HERALD Boston, Mass.

> > FFR 3 1935

PUBLIC SA BUILDI Deeming the police at the St adequate for th for the accommo Col. Paul G. Kir

lic safety, yesterd tion of a publibuilding in Bos Curley's PWA pre The commission mendation in comernor's request the heads submit proposed the corrections. PAGE



"Say, my dad sent me over here to"Say, my dad sent me over here to"He said
me, 'Look here, son, your grandther was present when the Brunsick opened. Now one of us ought to
there tonight when it closes. Go
ong over.'

One of the gayest tables for two was
at of Miss Olivia Morgan, a Dedham
butante, and her escort, Grafton
ay, a Milton Academy graduate.
Asked what she thought of the closg, Miss Morgan stated laughingly, "I
ink it's the best funeral I ever atinded." She expressed the opinion, aparently, of s, younger generation which
NORTH CAROLINA srhaps would look at the older history
the Brunswick as something fusty
ad Victorian.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> HERALD Boston, Mass.

> > FED 3 1935

# More Mourning Than Merrymaking Marks Last Party at Brunswick

Boston's Grand Old Hotel Ends 61 Years of Existence with Evening That Is Sad Affair for Oldsters, 'Gay Funeral' for Young Generation

A throng which had all the numbers, but none of the spirit, of a New Year's eve party last night participated in the final few hours of dancing and music at the Hotel Brunswick. It was the last function of the 61 years of the hotel's existence. While its doors are closed for business forewer, it will not be actively. business forever, it will not be entirely vacated until next Saturday night.

More than 600 persons crowded into the Casino for a final cocktail, a final dance on the crowded floor, or a final holding of hands in the old hotel, where in the past three-score years, many a Boston romance has started. It was a crowd which felt that

somehow there should be a celebration of the event, but somehow could not celebrate. There should have been gaiety, a cheerful note to the hail and farewell, but there was only an aura of sadness.

HISTORY SPANS 3 GENERATIONS

"It's a good deal sadder tonight than I thought it was going to be," were the words of L. C. Prior, dean of Boston hotel men and manager of the Bruns-wick for 17 years. "Some people had suggested to me that there be a celebra-tion of some sort, but now that the

suggested to me that there be a celebration of some sort, but now that the time has arrived nobody feels like celebrating."

Typical of the visitors to the final party in the old hotel was a callow youth who accosted John Kelley, the maitre-d'hotel and one of the staff who will join that of the Hotel Lenox under "T. Prior.
"Say, my dad sent me over here to-

nd Victorian.

The bar in the red, gold and ivory Casino was probably the gloomiest in Boston. Even the array of bottles was a mournful one, visibly depleted. The "celebrants" at the rail looked like mourners at a wake, equipped with thirsts but not with gayety. It was one of those nights when a person cound drink two bottles of champagne and get no more thrill out of it than out of soda water.

#### IT'S A SHAME," IS VERDICT

Near this bar of droopinfg spirits sat three women who, as one of them ad-mitted, for years had given a sort of dowager spirit to the Brunswick, al-though she did not admit to the age that dowagers should be. That one of that dowagers should be. That one of them had an ancestor who not only trod the Common in revolutionary times, but actually lived there, places

"I think its' a shame that the hotel's closing," one declared with indignation. "I think the government or Gov. Curley ought to save this fine old place, with all the money they're giv-

place, with all the money they're giving away.

"At first, when we heard the news, we couldn't believe it," she went on, gazing sadly into an empty glass which had held an old-fashioned cocktail. "Naturally, being human, we thought of the comfort we have enjoyed here—why, the Brunswick has been getting better and better, and we had all been complimenting ourselves on having held to and better, and we had all been com-plimenting ourselves on having held to it as our home. But we can get com-fort anywhere, I suppose."

Many souvenir hunters wandered

Many souvenir hunters wanted through the Brunswick corridors during through the Brunswick corridors during the day. Some asked for plates, others for cigarette trays. Mr. Prior accomodated most of the older patrons of the house with mementos of one sort or another.

Several transients, unaware that the Several transients, unaware that the hotel was closing, were turned away during the day. Among persons long resident at the Brunswick is Miss Lillian Whiting, writer, whose books always bore the name of the hotel on their title pages, and who, ignorant of the news, is on her way to Boston from turnors.

"Goodnight, Sweetheart," was the ast piece played by the orchestra early his morning.

NTI-SMILECTING TIME

HERALD Boston, Mass. FEB 3

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HERALD Boston, Mass.

> FEB 3 1935

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON

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"The functions and ctivities over-lap on the state and to some degree duplicate its work, thus making for waste and inefficiency. The contention is without foundation in fact, as there is no actual overlapping or duplication. Actually the counties perform functions entrusted to them by the state, which in practically all cases they are better equipped to carry out than the state.

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ROAD CONSTRUCTION

"It might with some reason be argued that at least in the field of road confistruction, the counties might well relinquish their activities in favor of unified control by the state. But even in this case there would not be any saving as there is no duplication in this field by the counties any more than in their other activities.

"It is possible that centralized state control would lead to development of a policy recognizing two distinct types of roads, one the familiar trunk highway intended to provide the shortest possible route for extended trips, and the other a type of road intended primarily for pleasure jaunts—a road running through picturesque, rural sections and planned as a public recreation project. Development of such a policy would be a progressive step, but there would always be the danger that the single administrator or board at the State House would ruthlessly follow one extreme of the other, that is, concentrate either on the straight-line, express righway, or the rural, recreational type of road are already being fostered, the straight-line highway by the state, and the rural, more recreational type of road by the counters.

"Then again the amount of highway construction being done by the coun-

more recreational type of road by the counties.

"Then again the amount of highway construction being done by the counties is of minor significance compared to that done by the state. In 1933, the most recent year for which figures are available, the total expenditure of the counties (exclusive of Suffolk and Nantucket) for highways, bridges and land damages was but \$1,114,399. Here again, as in the case of other matters, the county form of government serves as a convenient unit for giving expression to the community's wishes on a subject of vital concern—the type of road wanted.

"As compared to the state budget of something over \$62,000,000, the total cost of county government in Massachusetts in 1933 (exclusive of Suffolk and Nantucket counties) was but \$7,883,727—the lowest figure in many years. An examination of the various necessary functions performed by the counties shows that there would be no saving, but a possible added expense, \$5,000,000, the state."

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BRUARY 3, 1005

#### ANOTHER CONVENTION

There is an unimportant but rather interesting little error in that portion of Gov. Curley's inaugural message where he recommends a constitutional convention. Emphasizing the urgency of his reforms, he said: "The ordinary method of procedure is both cumbersome and

Possibly so, but there would be no great gain of time if we should hold a convention. Detailed examination shows that the three available processes are all dilatory. No change submitted this year could be definitely adopted before 1938. The superiority of the convention method because of the specific measures which the Governor has in mind is a separate question. He has looked at the whole problem in a practical way.

We have spaced our conventions rather widely. Since the constitution went into effect in 1780 we have had three grand assemblages, in 1820, 1853 and 1917, at intervals of respectively forty, thirty-three and sixty-four years. The last occasion was only eighteen years ago.

At the time of the conventions there was a genuine demand for amendments. In 1820 Maine and Massachusetts separated. The apportionment of senators was objectionable and an article in the Bill of Rights was outmoded. In 1853 controversial subjects were so numerous that a convention proceeded to write a brand new constitution. The people rejected it. By 1917 there was another general desire for further alterations. This convention sent twentyone amendments out to the people. No strong judgment in favor of a convention is apparent at present.

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> > FEB 3 1935

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON

> HERALD Boston, Mass.

> > FED 3 1935

# More Mourning Than Merrymaking Marks Last Party at Brunswick

Boston's Grand Old Hotel Ends 61 Years of Existence with Evening That Is Sad Affair for Oldsters, 'Gay Funeral' for Young Generation

A throng which had all the numbers, but none of the spirit, of a New Year's eve party last night participated in the final few hours of danning and music at the World Properties. at the Hotel Brunswick. It was the last function of the 61 years of the hotel's existence. While its doors are closed for business forever, it will not be entirely vacated until next Saturday night.

More than 600 persons crowded into the Casino for a final cocktail, a final dance on the crowded floor, or a final holding of hands in the old hotel, where in the past three-score years, many a

Boston romance has started.

It was a crowd which felt that somehow there should be a celebration of the event, but somehow could not celebrate. There should have been gaiety, a cheerful note to the hail and farewell, but there was only an aura of sadness.

#### HISTORY SPANS 3 GENERATIONS

"It's a good deal sadder tonight than I thought it was going to be," were the words of L. C. Prior, dean of Boston hotel men and manager of the Bruns-wick for 17 years. "Some people had suggested to me that there be a celebration of some sort, but now that the time has arrived nobody feels like cele-

Typical of the visitors to the final party in the old hotel was a callow youth who accosted John Kelley, the maitre-d'hotel and one of the staff who will join that of the Hotel Lenox under

ham

i, ap-

The bar in the red, gold and ivory Casino was probably the gloomiest in Eoston. Even the array of bottles was a mournful one, visibly depleted. The "celebrants" at the rail looked like mourners at a wake, equipped with thirsts but not with gayety. It was one of those nights when a person could drink two bottles of champagne and get no more thrill out of it than out of soda water.

#### IT'S A SHAME," IS VERDICT

Near this bar of droopinfg spirits sat three women who, as one of them admitted, for years had given a sort of Gowager spirit to the Brunswick, although she did not admit to the age that dowagers should be. That one of them had an ancestor who not only trod the Common in revolutionary times, but actually lived there, places all thre in type.

"I think its' a shame that the hotel's closing," one declared with indignation. "I think the government or Gov. Curley ought to save this fine old

Gov. Curley ought to save this fine old pjace, with all the money they're giv-

place, with all the money they're giving away.

"At first, when we heard the news, we couldn't believe it," she went on, gazing sadly into an empty glass which had held an old-fashioned cocktail. "Naturally, being human, we thought of the comfort we have enjoyed here—why, the Brunswick has been getting better and better, and we had all been complimenting ourselves on having held to plimenting ourselves on having held to it as our home. But we can get coin-fort anywhere, I suppose." Many souvenir hunters wandered through the Brunswick approach

Many souvenir hunters wandered through the Brunswick corridors during the day. Some asked for plates, others for cigarette trays. Mr. Prior accomodated most of the older patrons of the house with mementos of one sort or another.

other. other.

Several transients, unaware that the hotel was closing, were turned away during the day. Among persons long resident at the Brunswick is Miss Lillian Whiting, writer, whose books always bore the name of the hotel on their title pages, and who, ignorant of the news, is on her way to Boston from the pages. y, "I

"Goodnight, Sweetheart," was ast piece played by the orchestra early his morning.

#### PAGE FIFTEEN

PUBLIC SAFETY DEPT. BUILDING ADVOCATED

Deeming the quarters of the state police at the State House "entirely in-adequate for the work being done and for the accommodation of the personnel," Col. Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety, yesterday urged the construc-tion of a public safety department building in Boston as part of Gov. Curley's PWA program.

The commissioner made his recommendation in compliance with the Governor's request that state department heads submit proposals. He also recom-mended the construction of seven

buildings for police operations in various parts of the state at a cost of \$225,000.

Col. Kirk proposed a new troop head-quarters at West Bridgewater at an estimated cost of \$45,000 as well as new sub-stations at Cheshire, Russell, Lunenburg, Foxboro, Wareham and Rehoboth, each at the expenditure of

The commissioner told the Governor that since facilities at the State House are inadequate, the state police are using leased property at 3 Hancock street and at 1260 Columbus avenue, seven | Boston.

HERALD Boston, Mass. FEB 3 1935

# 'King Curley' and 'Executioner Feeney' Lampooned at Dinner of Clover Club

Governor Absent in Flesh but Present in Characterization as Buffoonery Runs Rampant at Party Arranged in His Honor

Few Massachusetts politicians escape the barbs of an anonymous playwright who, for the edification of the Clover Club, presented a masque, "King James I," at the Algonquin Club last night.

Gov. Curley, principal butt of the satirical nonsense, was absent, but William Ohrenberger, attired in robe and crown, mocked him to perfection, while Daniel MacDonald, in the kimono of "John P. Feeney, Lord High Executioner," and Wilfred Faquet, as "Richard the Lionhearted Grant," were featured players.

Martin English, feeler of the royal pulse.

Informed that "four men wait with-uut," "King Curley" indignantly demanded whether they were "Ropes, Gray, Boyden, and Perkins." When he lapsed into a Shakespearian soilio-quy, a "yes man" reminded him that Shakespeare's plays really were written by Bacon.

Meanwhile, "Executioner Feeney" sang a Gilbertian parody concerning persons whose heads would fall after those of the Messrs. Donahue and Storey, of the finance commission, and

ard the Lionhearted Grant," were featured players.

The Governor had been delayed in Washington, whither he went by airplane Thursday to present a public works construction program for Massachusetts to federal officials.

#### GOES ON WITHOUT GOVERNOR

A reception to Gov. Curley had been arranged by the club last December and Maj. Joseph F. Timilty, the Governor's personal military aide, had functioned as chairman of the dinner committee with Frederick A. Carroll, Joseph A. Conry, Frederick J. Crosby, Edward F. Goode, Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, Col. Paul G. Kirk, Francis R. Mullin, Thomas D. O'Connor and E. Mark Sullivan.

Although it was known yesterday afternoon that the Governor would not attend, it was then too late to cancel arrangements and the dinner and accompanying entertainment were carried out according to schedule.

Joseph B. Ely, "the king's archaeologist," was not present, but an underling reported that his expedition had "opened Grant's tomb and found they burled the wrong Grant."

#### PARODIES POKE FUL

Joseph Ecker, as master of Mashpee Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, wel-comed "King Curley" into the fold of rural fraternities. He sang: "Home, home of the Grange, "Where the squash and the cranberry

"Where seldom is heard a Republican

"Since we joined with the Mc's and the

After this ditty there followed a "yes man of the administration," who declaimed:

"Oh, here's to good, old Boston,
"Home of the bean and the cod,
"Where the Hurleys speak only to Cur-"And Curley speaks only to God."

In the finale were a group of persons who variously announced themselves as James T. Moriarty, next commissioner of labor; Theodore Glynn, fire commissioner-to-be; Eugene McSweeney, "Joe Leonard's successor"; and Dr.

Martin English, feeler of the royal pulse.

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"Who doth the noble lord advise we knock off next?" asked "King Curley."

"Some anti-Curley so-and-sos who never would be missed," said "Executioner Feeney." starting with the "prefect of police."

JOB-SEEKERS "BEHIND 8-BALL"

After "Secretary Grant" had read a list of appointments at 15-minute intervals to abolish the Governor's council, supreme court, city council, and mayor of Boston," "King Curley" impatiently interrupted to demand, "Go on to the real business."

Neal O'Hara read a plaintive telegram from Postmaster General Farley to the effect that Washington hotels were so crowded with job-seekers, some were sleeping on the pool tables, and that most of them were "behind the eight ball."

William J. Blake was chairman of the JOB-SEEKERS "BEHIND 8-BALL"

eight ball."

William J. Blake was chairman of the entertainment committee for the midwinter dinner of the club. Other members of the committee were William V. McKenney, James C. Higgins, Joseph M. Hargedon, Charles C. Gilman, Neal O'Hara, Daniel A. MacDonald, Wilfred J. Paquet.

#### \$15,000 FIRE DESTROYS HYANNIS ANTIQUE SHOP

HYANNIS ANTIQUE SHOP
HYANNIS, Feb. 2 The Cape Cod
Furniture Exchange in Depot square
here was swept by a fire which caused
\$i5,000 damage to the building and its
furniture, including a considerable
quantity of antique articles, tonight.
Firemen were delayed in reaching the
blaze when a woman who telephoned
the alarm said "Samuel Malchman's
place" was afire. The firemen went to
the home of Malchman, owner of the
exchange, on Cross street, a half mile
from the store, and had their hose lines
all attached to battle the blaze there
when they learned the fire was not at
the house.

The blaze was believed to have been

when they learned the life was not at the house.

The blaze was believed to have been caused by a defective chimney. The second floor and roof of the building were destroyed, and the blaze for a time threatened the entire area, which contains many wooden buildings.

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> HERALD Boston, Mass. 1935 FEB 3

# LOCAL POLITICS

By W. E. MULLINS

With a few isolated exceptions the state departments today are headed by as subservient a group of "Yes, Governor," men as ever yielded to the whim and caprice of an executive. Many of them, Republicans as well as Democrats, can give even Richard Grant pointers on how to agree enthusiastically with every slightest sug-

gestion that may be advanced by Mr. Curley.

The two most recent instances of this willingness to "yes" the Governor were demonstrated by the speed with which Edgar L. Gillett, the commissioner of agriculture, and William F. Callahan, the commissioner of public works, both Ely appointees, gave the sack to two of Mr. Ely's close friends at Mr. Curley's suggestion. In each instance fright was the instrument employed in driving the Ely men out of

W. F. CALLAHAN

office. Commissioner Callahan's procedure in falling into step with the Governor's suggestion that Frank A. Goodwin would be an ideal successor Morgan T. Ryan as registrar of motor vehicles was the biggest surprise because of the background surrounding his appointment.

Mr. Ely wanted to have Frank E. Lyman retained as head of the public works department, but Mr. Bacon held out against this. He and Councillor Daniel H. Coakley wanted Callahan given Lyman's post and they were instrumental in having him elevated. The result now is that Goodwin, probably the former Lieutenant Governor's most bitter political foe, is about to be returned to the public payroll, after a brief absence from it, through the acquiescence of the man Bacon made.

#### GOVERNOR'S DOMINANCE

There is considerable irony about a political manoeuvre of that description and is made possible only by the Governor's dominance over executive council having a Republican majority.

The department heads gave a great public exhibition of the extent to which they have surrendered their independence the other day when the Governor herded them into the auditorium for the announced intention of discussing economy in administration, only to use the meeting as a sounding board for his attack on the liquidating agents who have been handling the affairs of the closed state banks.

In a sonorous speech the Governor denounced the practice of engaging outside counsel with the attorney general's department available to give legal services and he protested against the financial situation confronting him when he found more than \$1,000,000 of state funds in

closed banks carried as a credit. Not a man in the gathering had the courage to call attention to the fact that in his second term as mayor of Boston he permitted E. Mark Sullivan to resign one day as corporation counsel and gave him a contract for \$25,000 the next day to represent the city in the telephone rate case. No mention was made of the fact that under his administration at City Hall more than \$1,000,000 of muncipal funds was locked up in the banks when they closed and still carried as a credit.

One must not be too harsh on these men because they have families dependent on them and they probably are confronted with immediate dismissal if they fight back, yet it seems to this observer that the first one who dares publicly to disagree with him when he exposes himself to justifiable criticism will profit by it. No one ever has questioned the Governor's courage. Accordingly the chances are big that he appreciates that quality when he sees it in an opponent.

#### POLITICAL LAWYERS

The so-called expose of the "political lawyers" engaged in liquidating the banks was largely the work of John P. Feeney. He apparently worked up all the details for the Governor. He was in communication with the bank department on some phases of it. Some of the information came to him in anonymous letters.

This work, combined with his prosecution of the two ousted finance commission members, indicates that Mr. Feeney has become the Governor's personal attorney in the campaign of

fright being waged against the Ely men. Recognized chiefly as a defendant's counsel in his 42 years at the bar, Mr. Feeney is out of character in his new role of prosecutor. like Eddie Cantor playing Hamlet.

The administration probably will proceed more cautiously in its highhanded activities now that it has been demonstrated that the Republicans have two such fearless spokes-

and Senator Henry Park-SENATOR PARKMAN man, Jr., ready to call public attention to any

shortcomings. Mr. Bushnell now has some authority as an official voice of the party through his office as president of the Republican Club of Massa-chusetts while Mr. Parkman is likely to prove troublesome in the Senate. The Governor's budget message indicates that he will present a large borrowing program during the current session. A bond issue will require a two-thirds vote in each branch of the Legislature. With Mr. Parkman hostile to extending the commonwealth's credit to any large extent, it might prove difficult to get a two-thirds vote in the Senate.



HERALD Boston Mass. 1935

is H. J. Klingler, president and general man-



Dick Grant, secretary to Gov. Curley, is shown here, being congratulated by Milton Letts, Chevrolet city sales manager, as being one of the first owners of the new 1935 Chevrolet Master business model, purchased from Dealer Dan McDevitt.

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> **GLOBE** Boston, Mass.

> > FEB 3 193E

Edward C. Donnelly, president of the league, presided. A program was given by Herbert Wilkins, pianist, and Miss C. Cun-ningham Gray, soprano soloist.

FALL RIVER POLICEMEN **VOTE ON REPRESENTATION** 

FALL RIVER, Feb 2-The police on the day shift voted tonight on whether or not they wish to be represented at the hearing next Tuesday at the State House on abolishing the right of the Governor to appoint a Board of Police here.

Tomorrow the night shift will vote, and the result of the whole ballot will then be given out.

Boston, Mass.

FEB 3 1935

# MAYORS LAUD ASHLEY AT ANNUAL LUNCHEON

New Bedford Executive Given Golden Vase

New Bedford's veteran Mayor, Charles S. Ashley, was made to feel some measure of the esteem in which hundreds of thousands of Bay State citizens hold him, for honesty and effectiveness through half a century in Whale City politics, 30 years of it as Mayor, at the annual luncheon and meeting of the Mayors' Club of Massachusetts, at the Parker House, vectorday

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# **CURLEY'S LIST** GIVEN P. W. A.

Governor Discusses Work With Maj Fleming

# Federal Items to Be Separated and Program Resubmitted

Special Dispatch to the Globe WASHINGTON, Feb 2-Gov Curley of Massachusetts today submitted his \$160,000,000 public works program for the Commonwealth to Maj Philip B. Fleming, deputy administrator of the P. W. A. The Governor and the members of his party spent 15 minutes with Maj Fleming, discussing the projects pro-

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projects. Uncoubtedly, however, if more money is appropriated and turned over to the P. W. A., the program of Gov Curley will be given consideration.

In the program as presented Federal and non-Federal projects were intermized. The Governor said that he would have the Federal projects segregated from the non-Federal, and resubmit the whole program next Thursday. The Governor and his aids left Washington at noon to return to Massachusetts.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON** 

**GLOBE** 

FEB 3

Boston, Mass.

# The GOVERNOR'S PASTURE JOHN BARRY

What is Teddy Glynn doing? and laundered Teddy roaming ried by the snare drum. around the blue velvet carpet sans benny and pearl gray fedora, are wont to seek his intercession for an audience with His Excellency. But Teddy insists to one and all,

rupt the engagement list. The truth of the matter is this. Curley's former fire and street commissioner is eating chicken croquettes for the preservation of the gubernatorial digestive organs. And if all the chicken croquettes he must dreel over in the coming he must drool over in the coming year were laid end to end, according to Social Secretary William A. Bodish, it will be on one heck of

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a big plate. At the moment Secretary Bodfish has at hand invitations for the Governor to attend 300 banquets where his sonorous tones are ex-pected to lend distinction to the post prandial mouthings. Obviously, the Governor's digestion and patience couldn't stand the strain and Teddy has been nominated to represent him at most of these

feasts.

The list of invitations is even getting secretary Bodfish down and it takes a lot to disturb his suave "Here." anand bland serenity. "Here," an-nounces Mr Bodfish from the huge oval table where the correspondence is scattered," is a sample. The boys want the Governor to be their guest speaker and because the club funds are a bit low they would also appreciate his buying 25 tickets at

\$2.50 a copy.
"I am tempted to answer in the manner of Mencken to wit and as follows: 'Gentlemen: To hell with your chicken croquettes, green peas and cold cream sauce. What do you think I want with \$75 worth of that truck? If you imagine I am going to match my time, which is valuable, against yours, which is worthless, you are daffy. If you want to know what I have to say that he would beat Gen Dan Needbard or got a region. buy a newspaper or get a radio. Yours sincerely, James M. Cur-

ley."
"I am reminded of a story," Mr Bodfish reminds himself in his pre-cise diction, reminiscent of that delivered 7000 babies in the city once famous and lamented ama-of Newton. My babies and their reminded of a bankrupt gentleman of the name of Mefoosky who an-nounced to his assembled creditors to wit, as follows: 'My frans. I have nar-r-rthing, absolutely nar-r-rthing but what is on my back. You can tear me apart. Take my arms, my legs, my body. It is all

"'Well,' said one of the creditors, if he means it, I'll take his nerve.'

Critics of Curley, in their characterizations of him, use a standard of comparison which is a composite of Attila the Hun, Hitler, Huey and hooey. But those who know him personally find it impossible to catalogue his complexities, for he is a man of many moods; now hard, now soft, now joking, now grouchy.

How is he feeling this morning?" is the first question of attaches from those of more intimate acquaintance seeking favors, largesse, jobs of work.

Wednesday last was one of those days when the answer "Stay away from him." His Excellency took one look at the crowded ante room of his chambers, elbowed through with little blue sparks snapping from his eyes and started to holler at the help, "Get them out of here. If you can't, I'll get someone who can." Into the private office he stormed and without removing derby or Chesterfield, ran an arpeggio over the push buttons on his desk. Zing, zing, zing! Every buton was buzzed and for good measure he stood on the floor button summoning the The secretarial messengers. The secretarial menage rushed in from all doors and took a blasting that had the Doric pillars a floor below wobbling.

It isn't for me to tell the public anything as to how to see the Governor, but the electorate can e assured that crowding the executive offices only enrages the chief executive. Tuesday is set aside for public appointments. Twenty-five persons are placed on the list each Tuesday, and Curley is booked ahead to March. If the crowds insist on cluttering up the waiting rooms without appointments, the whole troop of State
Police are going to be called to clear out the halls.

And yet, a moment later, the curtain lifts on Curley at play. "Gentleman of the press," messenger Gallagher announces. The phone rings in the Governor's office as the scribes assemble. The Governor answers the call, "Wilson? What Wilson do you want? O, Wilson in the market. Well, this is Wilson's. What do you want? Dick Hansen? This is Dick." The party hangs up. Curley chuckles. And this squib is to notify the gentleman who got a wrong number last week trying to reach a market stall, that the voice which answered was that of James M. Curley, Governor of the Common-

One might suppose, and I think the Governor suffers at times from the same hallucination, that the nelodious voice one hears over the adio or on public platforms would e capable of an aria. But, alas. The Governor occasionally bursts nto what he fondly believes is ong. A "No," seemed insufficient the Governor in an answer to the press one day last week, so he ssayed the popular ditty which his

son George can sing but he cannot, "No, No, a Thousand Times No!" Visitors to the Governor's office, It reminded listeners of an orchesseeing the immaculately barbered tration in which the melody is car-

Gov Curley is not the only politician in the pasture on the hill, as if it is necessary to say that. A regular Dr Dafoe with a leaning to politics dropped in the or mostly all, that he is waiting to other day, Dr Thomas Morton see "The Mayor" himself, and has Gallagher, the Newton medical examiner, who has served in the Al-



SECRETARY BODFISH It Takes a Lot to Disturb His Serenity

dermanic chambers of the Garden City for many years. The doc was calling on his nephew, messenger Robert Gallagher of the Goverham and Ex-Mayor Ned Childs.

"I've led the ticket every time I ever ran for the board," said the doctor, "You see, I don't have to go after votes. I raise them. I've



TEDDY GLYNN

Eats Chicken Croquettes to Save the

mothers and fathers just have to mark up their ballots for Doc Gallagher and there aren't many votes left in the city.
"Do you know what my campaign expense return was the last

time I ran for Alderman?" the doctor asked. "I just wrote a note to Secretary of State Fred Cook saying, 'The only expense of my campaign is the 2-cent stamp on this envelope."

Republican lament. From one old saying which became famous of the Grand Old Party who had in the days of John F. at City Hall place you."



GLOBE Boston, Mass.

FEB 3 1935

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The members presented him a handsome, inscribed golden vase. Responding, he gave an illuminating picture of his own life in swiftchanging times.

picture of his own life in swift-changing times.

When he was first Mayor, he said, New Bedford's valuation was only \$40,000,000-and he was called "a socialist" when as he made his first plans for civic development, he began to increase municipal expenditures. The city's valuation now stands at \$220,000,000, he said.

A. A. Cassassa, ex-Mayor of Revere, was reelected president. A committee of five Mayors was named to visit Gov Curley tomorrow and inquire what prospect there is for getting the E. R. A. to continue beyond the present-named zero-hour, Feb 10, its allowances to cities for relief.

### With Maj Fleming

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**GLOBE** 

Boston, Mass. FEB 3

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"I am reminded of a story," Mr Bodfish reminds himself in his preonce famous and lamented ama- of Newton. My babies and their nuensis, Standish Wilcox, "I am reminded of a bankrupt gentleman of the name of Mefoosky who announced to his assembled creditors to wit, as follows: 'My frans. I have nar-r-rthing, absolutely nar-r-rthing but what is on my back. You can tear me apart. Take my arms, my legs, my body. It is all

"'Well,' said one of the creditors,' if he means it, I'll take his nerve.'"

Critics of Curley, in their characterizations of him, use a standard of comparison which is a composite of Attila the Hun, Hitler, Huey and hooey. But those who know him personally find it impossible to catalogue his complexities, for he is a man of many moods; now hard, now soft, now joking, now grouchy.

"How is he feeling this morning?" is the first question of attaches from those of more intimate acquaintance seeking favors, largesse, jobs of work.

Wednesday last was one of those days when the answer was "Stay away from him." His Excellency took one look at the crowded ante room of his chambers, elbowed through with little blue sparks snapping from his eyes and started to holler at the help, "Get them out of here. If you can't, I'll get someone who can." Into the private office he stormed and without removing derby or Chesterfield, ran an arpeggio over the push buttons on his desk. Zing, zing, zing! Every buton was buzzed and for good measure he stood on the floor button summoning the The secretarial messengers. The secretarial menage rushed in from all doors and took a blasting that had the Doric pillars a floor below wobbling.

It isn't for me to tell the public anything as to how to see the Governor, but the electorate can e assured that crowding the executive offices only enrages the chief executive. Tuesday is set aside for public appointments. Twenty-five persons are placed on the list each Tuesday, and Curley is booked ahead to March. If the crowds insist on cluttering up the waiting rooms without appointments, the whole troop of State
Police are going to be called to clear out the halls.

And yet, a moment later, the curtain lifts on Curley at play.
"Gentleman of the press,"
messenger Gallagher announce-The phone rings in the Governor's office as the scribes assemble. The Governor answers the call, "Wilson? What Wilson do you want? O, Wilson in the market. Well, this is Wilson's. What do you want? Dick Hansen? This is Dick." The party hangs up. Curley chuckles. And this squib is to notify the gentleman who got a wrong number last week trying to reach a market stall, that the voice which answered was that of James M. Curley, Governor of the Common-

One might suppose, and I think he Governor suffers at times from the same hallucination, that the nelodious voice one hears over the adio or on public platforms would e capable of an aria. But, alas. The Governor occasionally bursts into what he fondly believes is song. A "No," seemed insufficient to the Governor in an answer to the press one day last week, so he

son George can sing but he cannot, "No, No, a Thousand Times No!" Visitors to the Governor's office, It reminded listeners of an orches-

> Gov Curley is not the only politician in the pasture on the hill, as if it is necessary to say that. A regular Dr Dafoe with a leaning to politics dropped in the aminer, who has served in the Al-



SECRETARY BODFISH

It Takes a Lot to Disturb His Serenity your chicken croquettes, green peas and cold cream sauce. What do you think I want with \$75 worth of that truck? If you imagine I am Robert Gallagher of the Governoor that truck? going to match my time, which is valuable, against yours, which is worthless, you are daffy. If you Mayor of Newton and to prophesy that he would beat Gen Dan Needham and Ex-Mayor Ned Childs.

"I've led the ticket every time I ever ran for the board," said the doctor, "You see, I don't have to go after votes. I raise them. I've cise diction, reminiscent of that delivered 7000 babies in the city



TEDDY GLYNN Eats Chicken Croquettes to Save the Governor

mothers and fathers just have to mark up their ballots for Doc Gallagher and there aren't many votes

left in the city. "Do you know what my campaign expense return was the last time I ran for Alderman?" the doctor asked. "I just wrote a note to Secretary of State Fred Cook saying, 'The only expense of my campaign is the 2-cent stamp on

hopes of a State job," I fear the holds true today on Beacon Hill: Republican lament. From one old saying which became famous of the Grand Old Party who had in the days of John F. at City Hall place you."



GLOBE Boston, Mass.

> FEB 3 1935

# STEPS TOWARD GREATER SAFETY ON MASSACHUSETTS HIGHWAYS ARE NOW DEFINITELY UNDER WAY HERE

Possible to Determine by Tests Reactions of Motor Operators Under Practically All Road Conditions-Other Worth-While Suggestions

#### By JAMES T. SULLIVAN

Steps toward greater highway safety are definitely under way. With Gov Curley active in promoting it there should be less talk and more action. The motor industry always backs such movements when tangible

Results are probable.

Dean A. Fales of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, acknowledged expert in motor construction and handling, gave some fundamental ideas at an S. A. E. meeting there recently. He named seven steps necessary to make a start. What he recently interesting something along said is interesting, something along the following ideas:

Highways were first. Old ones have limitations, new ones should be built for modern conditions. All must be used to best advantage-for movement

used to best advantage—for movement of vehicles, not parking. Laws must be adequate for modern conditions. Must be impartially enforced.

Vehicles must be safe to drive at the speeds they are driven at. Some are not safe at maximum speed, he stated. Operators must have mental and physical ability to drive safe. and physical ability to drive and must also have financial responsibility. Insurance must be for protection and its abuses must be stamped

Pedestrians, cyclists, children and highway users other than motor vehicles must be controlled and provision made for them. Education of all highway users must be an important part of any safety campaign. It must be a continuous one.

Mr Fales said that if motor vehicles and drivers were controlled like air-

mobiles and owners are so numerous speed, an absolute essential to safe it would be difficult to do this at

#### Tests for Drivers

That there are many irresponsible drivers on the highways is not disputed. It is why we hear occasionally suggestions that all drivers should be given tests every few years. It would be a difficult task. However, there is a possibility there may come a law to make drivers who figure in accidents take new tests.

With that possibility it is interesting to know that there are now some real tests worked out to determine the ability of motor operators. sands saw tests being conducted at the motor show and wondered what it was all about. In a small corner of the basement were instruments for practical tests.

They were designed at the department of psychology at the Massachusetts State College, Amherst, under the direction of Prof Harry R. De-Silva. Many took them during the show. They could be installed easily at the Motor Registry. The apparatus consists of actual sections of motor vehicles contributed by the Ford Motor Company and parts of traffic signal apparatus.

#### Reactions of Operators

Electrical circuits and timing meters record the reactions of drivers. Tab-ulations can be made easily. Practically all highway situations encountered are reproduced. One represents and drivers were controlled like airplanes and their pilots it would be a
great step forward, but the autoreveal the driver's ability to estimate
given exclusive space.

driving.

Another represents cars at night with glaring headlights making driving difficult, also a pedestrian walking on the highway. The driver is ing on the highway. The driver is graded according to ability to see the pedestrian under varying conditions. A third tests the driver's reaction to making a quick stop when a red light flashes in front of him.

There is also a steering test to show just how well an operator can keep the car straight along the road. Also | one to gage quickly the relative speeds of other vehicles. There is also a color blind test.

#### Basis to Make Start

These things form a basis on which something may be worked out. We have had much educational work done under the direction of Lewis MacBrayne, director of the Massachusetts Safety Council. Also by the Governor's Committee on Street and Highway Safety. Many lives have

been saved as a result.

Gov Curley will undoubtedly get something started in an aggressive way shortly. Statements by him would be widely read and carry great weight. He states that lessening fatalities and injuries through decreasing accidents would mean more sales of cars, lower insurance and be beneficial to all the people in the State.

In the souvenir of the Automotive Boosters' Club issued recently the Governor brought this idea out very clearly. Officers the club realized its potential value and outside of the Boosters' creed and a few items about the club the message was

> GLORE Boston, Mass.

1935

# PUBLIC SAFETY BUILDING IN BOSTON URGED BY KIRK

Suggests Gov Curley Include Structure in His P. W. A. Program

Commissioner Paul G. Kirk of the State Department of Public Safety has suggested to Gov Curley, as part of the latter's P. W. A. program, construction of a Public Safety building in Boston to house the department. The commissioner's letter to the Governor says:

"Pursuant to the request of Your Excellency to department heads suggesting that proposals be submitted for consideration as part of the public works program from Federal funds, I respectfully submit construction of the following:

Cheshi Russel Lunen Foxbor Wareh	re—Sub-Station  l—Sub-Station  burg—Sub-Station  ro—Sub-Station  am—Sub-Station		arters .\$45,000 . 30,000 . 30,000 . 30,000 . 30,000
Tota	Station	•••••	. 30,000

Building Other Structures

"The Federal Government has already provided funds for the con-struction of the following State Po-lice barracks, which will shortly be available for occupancy:

Framingham—Troop headquarters. Concord—Substation. Yarmouth—Substation.

Shelburne Falls—Substation.
Topsfield—Substation.
Athol—Substation.
Andover—Substation.
Norwell—Substation.
Framingham—Supply building.

**Buildings Completed** 

"The proposal made will result in the completion of new buildings for the State Police throughout the State, inasmuch as the Commonwealth had, prior to the availability of Federal funds, completed the construction of the following buildings, at a total cost of approximately \$200,000:

Holden—Troop Headquarters,
Northampton—Substation.
Grafton—Substation.
Brookfield—Substation,
Brookfield—Substation,
Lee—Substation.
Lee—Substation.

"I should also very strongly urge upon Your Excellency the consideration of the construction of a Public Safety building in the City of Boston. The present quarters available in the State House itself are entirely inadequate for the work which is being done here and for the accommodation of the personnel. This condition compels us also to lease property for the Division of Inspections at 3 Hancock st. Boston, and also the leasing of another building for use as a State Police warehouse at 1260 Columbus av, Boston."

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> GLOBE Boston, Mass. FEB 3 1935

# JUSTICES DEFEND CIVIL MARRIAGES

Discuss Gov Curley's Plan to Abolish Custom

Justices of the peace who perform marriage ceremonies met yesterday afternoon at Hotel Bradford to discuss Gov Curley's recent move to end civil marriages in Massachusetts.

They discussed the matter informally, exchanging experiences and citing circumstances under which they do or do not perform ceremonies and why they decided that theirs is a necessary function, though far from being lucrative.

They expressed belief that if their right to perform marriages is taken away it will result in hardship for

many persons.

It would be fine to have all marriages performed by representatives of the church, they agreed, but pointed out that there are many who have no particular church affiliation and have no special clergyman in mind, who would rather go to a special

There are cases where improper conditions would be allowed to develop if it were not for the justices, they said. In most of these instances. clergymen would be powerless to act.

One justice expressed the view that the justice of the peace is as strict, if not more so, than any clergyman, as there are many angles the justice knows about that the clergyman does not have called to his attention.

The justices declared they regard their special commissions giving them the right to marry as an honor to be

highly regarded.

A few pointed out that many couples regard the civil ceremony, which they perform, in much the same manner as a church ceremony, coming to the justice of the peace attired in special wedding clothing, and accompanied by many friends.

Conditions, they said, are quite dif-ferent from the situation which existed some years ago when scan-

dal attended the performance of the marriage ceremonies by all justices of the peace, in the days before an additional commission was required for the right to perform marriages.

They cited the rigid investigation made before a man is given the authority to perform ceremonies, as to his character and reputation in the

The justices plan to strengthen their position, and to have representation at the State House during the hearing of Bill H 720, which would eliminate marriages by justices of the peace.

The meeting was called by C. Albert Smith, Lynn. Emil N. Winkler, Boston, was named chairman and Charles E. Worden of Jamaica Plain, secretary.

Others who attended included Freeman O. Emerson, Jamaica Plain; Ben-jamin E. Waite, Lynn; Oliver C. Eliot, Boston; Roy H. Forbush. Mal-den; Antonio Longarini, Boston; Thomas H. King, Roxbury,

> POST Boston, Mass.

FEB 3 1935

Paul Associates Banquet President





Mrs. Grace Dowd

Arthur E. Paul

The Arthur E. Paul Associates of Ward 10 will tender a reception and banquet to their honorary president, leaves to the Representative Arthur E. Paul at the Representative Arthur E. Paul Bresselt E. Paul arthur E. Paul a

#### POST Boston, Mass.

FEB 3

evening its association with this week-ly programme.

### Post No. 1, S. of V. F. W. to **Hold First Annual Dance**

The first annual dance of Post No.

1, Sons of Veterans of Foreign Wars,
will be held in the Swiss room at the
Copley-Plaza Hotel, Saturday evening,
Feb. 9, at 8 o'clock. Among the invited guests are Governor James M.
Curley, Miss Mary Curley, Mayor FredCurley, Miss Mary Curley, Mayor FredCurley, Miss Mary Curley, Mayor FredCurley Miss Mary Curley, Mayor FredCurley and Adjutant-General of the V. F.

Commander-in-Chief of the V. F.
and Adjutant-General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Joseph H.

Hanken.

wealth of Massachusetts Joseph Hanken.

The proceeds of the dance will help defray the expense of equipping the defray the expense of local to drum and bugl: corps.

According to the advance sale of tickets the affair the advance sale of tickets the Afgurpromises to be it great success. Promises to be it great success.

Sunday, Feb. 3, at 3 o'clock.

Sunday evening at the post quarters at the Copley-Plaza Hotel at 8 o'clock.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON** 

POST Boston, Mass.

FEB 3 1935

# **CLOVERITES** POKE FUN AT GOV. CURLEY

# Latter Unable To Be Present at Club's Gay Event

The mid-winter dinner of the Clover Club of Boston was held last night at the Algonquin Club with Governor Curley the butt of a score of humorous telegrams and a farcical sketch built about him, but unable to return from Washington in time to be the honored guest.

#### HURLEY SPEAKS

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Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley spoke briefly concerning his brief experiences with the Governor, stating experiences with the Governor, stating spect and co-operation of every citizen of the State. He was followed by Lieufothe State. He was followed by Lieufoth

Plays Curley Role

The humorous skit, entitled, "When Massachusetts Becomes a Monarchy." I had William Ohrenberger, former Boshad William Ohrenberger, former Boshad Rollege football star, seated on a ton College football star, seated on a ton College football star, seated on a ton College football star, seated on a secretary in the role of two jesters, a secretary in the role of Richard Grant and an armed guard.

The crowd of 100 Clovers, and their the crowd of the covernor introduced to the covernor the Lion-Hearted is."

"Richard the Legislature in 15 minutes, abolishing the Legislature in 15 minutes, abolishing the Governor's Council at 10:30, the Supreme Court at 10:45, the Boston City Council at 11 and the Mayor of Boston at 11:15.

Recites Verse

#### Recites Verse

Another, impersonating Attorney John P. Feeney as "Lord High Executioner," depicted the Governor going into a huddle as to whose political heads should be chopped off next.

Resting back comfortably in his throne chair the Governor was dethrone chair the Governor was follows:

"Ah, Boston, dear old Boston,
The home of the bean, and the cod,
Where the Hurleys speak only to
Curley
And Curley speaks only to Ged."
The 225 men present were a hand-

And Curley speaks only to Ged.

The 25 men present were a handpicked cross section of bench and bar,
medical and legal professions, Boston
merchants, industrialists and bankers,
and members of both branches of the
Legislature, with Colonel William J.
Blake in charge of the entertainment
committee.

FLECTION TUESDAY

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> POST Boston, Mass. FEB 3

# New Vet Post

On Saturday evening, Feb. 9, and
every Saturday thereafter until further
notice, the officers and members of the
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1 John T. Fallon Post 1050, V. F. W., will
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5 Folompie State
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1 Hall, Boston. State Commander Cotter
1 Hall, Boston. State Commander
1 Levine State Commander
1 Levine State Commander
1 Louis Altman, junior vice-commander;
2 Louis Altman, junior vice-commander;
2 Louis Altman, junior vice-commander;
3 Lacobs, commander;
4 Lacobs, commander;
5 Lacobs, commander;
6 Lacobs, comman

Many guests are expected and veteran circles prominent in civic and veteran circles in Boston.

Governor James M. Curley, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield and the official been invited to families of both have been invited to the annual military and charity ball of the Department of Massachusetts, to the Department of Massachusetts, to the Department of Families on Feb. 21.

Copley-Plaza Hotel on Feb. 21.

Committee has received assurances committee has received that they will attend, and Frederick T. Opens

POST Boston, Mass.

FEB 3 1935

rituals of the organizati

# BUILDING FOR PUBLIC SAFETY

# Kirk Favors One for His Department

While no definite plans have been made or a location selected, the construction of a separate building in Boston to house the State department of public safety is regarded by Commissioner Paul G. Kirk as one of the public works projects to which Governor Curley may well lend his aid and support.

Curley may well lend his address.

"We have no site in mind," said Commissioner Kirk last night, after it had been made known that he has recommended such a project to the Governor. "Neither have we any location in mind, although it seems to me it might be placed near the public works building, down around the North station, or near the warehouse on Columbus avenue, or adjacent to the Commonwealth Armory, on Commonwealth avenue.

nue.

"I have no building plans ready, but
"I have no building plans ready, but
in a general way it might be a building
along the lines of our troop headquarters building at Framingham."

POST Boston, Mass.

> FEB 3 1935

### Paul Associates Banquet President





Mrs. Grace Dowd

Arthur E. Paul

The Arthur E. Paul Associates of Ward 10 will tender a reception and banquet to their honorary president, Representative Arthur E. Paul at the Mary E. Curley School, Centre street, Jamaica Plain, next Monday evening Feb. 4, 1935. Prominent State and city officials have signified their intention of being present. The Hon. Theodore "Teddy" Glynn will act in the capacity of toastmaster.

of being present. The Hon. Theodore "Teddy" Glynn will act in the capacity of toastmaster.

Included in the list of invited guests are: Governor James M. Curley and his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Richard "Dick" Grant, Maurice J. Tobin of the Boston school committee, State Treasurer Charles Hurley, District Attorney William J. Foley, the Right Rev. Francis A. Burke of the Blessed Sacrament Church, Senator and Mrs. William Madden, Representative and Mrs. James W. Hennigan and Councillor John J. Doherty. Louis De Gregorio is chairman of arrangements and is assisted by General Committee Chairman Christopher S. Maloney, Charles Pickett, Edward Tippo, Peter Roland, ex-Representative Thomas S. Kennedy, Mrs. Grace Dowd, Mrs. Bertha Knox, Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Skinnell, Thomas Feeney, Joseph Williams, William McIntosh, John E. Brinkman, Arthur Dolan and many others.

The first annual dance of Post No. 1, Sons of Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held in the Swiss room at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, Saturday evening, Feb. 9, at 8 o'clock. Among the invited guests are Governor James M. Curley, Miss Mary Curley, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, National Junior Commander-in-Chief of the V. F. W. and Adjutant-General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Joseph H. Hanken.

The proceeds of the dance will help.

Hanken.

The proceeds of the dance will help defray the expense of equipping the drum and bugle corps. According to the advance sale of tickets the affair promises to be a great success. Regular meeting of the post will be held Sunday, Feb. 3, at 3 o'clock. Drum and bugle corps meeting every Sunday at 4 o'clock. Beano parties every Saturday evening at the post quarters at the Copley-Plaza Hotel at 8 o'clock.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON** 

> **POST** Boston, Mass.

> > FEB 3 1935

# **CLOVERITES** POKE FUN AT **GOV. CURLEY**

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mid-winter dinner of the Clover Club of Boston was held last night at the Algonquin Club with Governor Curley the butt of a score of humorous telegrams and a farcical sketch built about him, but unable to return from Washington in time to be the honored guest.

#### HURLEY SPEAKS

Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley spoke briefly concerning his brief experiences with the Governor, stating that he is entitled to the command, respect and co-operation of every citizen of the State. He was followed by Lieutenant-Governor Robert E. Quinn, of Rhode Island, a member of the Clover Club. Neal O'Hara was toastmaster. The first of a number of bogus telegrams received was from Peter Tague, reading, "They are giving you a dinner, but when do I eat? If I can't have the postmastership how about your old job as ambassador to Poland?"

Another was from Judge Fuchs, reading, "They have turned me out of Braves Field for racing. Will it be all right to run the dogs in the Public Gardens with leashes?"

#### Plays Curley Role

Plays Curley Role

The humorous skit, entitled, "When Massachusetts Becomes a Monarchy," had William Ohrenberger, former Boston College football star, seated on a huge throne as a crowned head, taking the role of Governor Curley, flanked by two jesters, a secretary in the role of Richard Grant and an armed guard.

The crowd of 100 Clovers, and their 125 guests had the ex-football star impersonating the Governor introduced to them as "James the First," with the Governor demanding to know where "Richard the Lion-Hearted is."

Governor Curley was impersonated as reaching the State House at 10 a. m., abolishing the Legislature in 15 minutes, abolishing the Governor's Council at 10:30, the Supreme Court at 10:45, the Boston City Council at 11 and the Mayor of Boston at 11:15.

Recites Verse

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Another, impersonating Attorney John P. Feeney as "Lord High Executioner," depicted the Governor going into a huddle as to whose political heads should be chopped off next.

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Legislature, with Colonel William J.
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committee.

**ELECTION TUESDAY** 

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> POST Boston, Mass. FEB 3

#### New Vet Post

On Saturday evening, Feb. 9, and every Saturday thereafter until further notice, the officers and members of the John T. Fallon Post 1050, V. F. W., will hold a whist party at the post quarters, 29 Florence street, Roslindale.

Plans were completed at an organization meeting for the institution of the Boston Newspapermen's Post 3188 on Wednesday evening, Feb. 13, in Faneuil Hall, Boston, State Commander Cotter and staff will install the following officers: Wilfred E. Jacobs, commander; Edward Segal, senior vice-commander; Louis Altman, junior vice-commander; Louis Altman, junior vice-commander; James M. Doherty, chaplain; Benjamin Levine, quartermaster; Harry Hartman, adjutant; Nathan Kanter, officer of the day; Mattie Francis, judge advocate; James C. Kelly, surgeon; Alex Dolinsky, patriotic instructor; John J. Tibbets, historian; Walter Glynn, chairman of relief committee; William Freeman, service officer; Philip Bernstein, guard; Henry Portney, Samuel Cohen and Max Shurin, trustees. Following the installation the committee in charge of arrangements has made plans for a social evening. Many guests are expected who are prominent in civic and veteran circles in Boston.

Governor James M. Curley, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield and the official families of both have been invited to the annual military and charity ball of the Department of Massachusetts, to be held in the grand ballroom of the Copley-Plaza Hotel on Feb. 21. The committee has received assurances from most of those invited that they will attend, and Frederick T. Openshaw, general chairman of the Ball, naw appointed the following reception committee: Past Department Commanders John L. McDonald, John H. Dunn, Eugene P. Carver, Elliott E. McDowell, William C. Horneman, John H. Wallace, Max Singer, Julian D. Lucas, George W. Cronin, Peter W. Pate, Walter G. Howard and National Junior Vice-Commander-in-Chief Joseph H. Hanken.

He has also appointed Anthony J. Rock floor director, with the following aides: Council of administration

ter G. Howard and National Junior Vice-Commander-in-Chief Joseph H. Hanken.

He has also appointed Anthony J. Rock floor director, with the following aides: Council of administration members George F. Mahoney, Harry Holmes, George F. Ahearn, Edward P. Lang, Henry Mason, William Callahan, William Munroe, Sylvester A. Keaney, Peter F. O'Hare, and Raymond Portez. This afternoon at 1:30 p. m. the department officers and visiting posts of Suffolk and Middlesex counties of the V. F. W. will assemble at Lafayette square, Cambridge, and parade to Longfellow School, Broadway, Cambridge, where the Corporal Russell E. Hoyt Post, 239, will hold a membership and bonus rally. Both those who advocate the immediate cash payment of the adjusted service certificates and those who oppose this plan will have an opportunity to address the gathering.

The ladies' auxiliary to the Thomas J. Fitzgerald Post, 561, V. F. W., have completed plans for the reception and banquet to be tendered to Department Commander Francis X. Cotter at the Lido, 78 Warrenton street, Boston, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 6. Many of the State and city officials will join with the State and national officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the reception to Commander Cotter, which will be held at 7 p. m., previous to the banquet. The response from the posts and auxiliaries throughout the State has been very satisfactory.

in a general way it might be a building along the lines of our troop headquar-ters building at Framingham."

**POST** Boston, Mass.

1935 FEB 3 **MARRYING** JUSTICES TO FIGHT

### Oppose Bill to Cancel Their Privilege to Tie Knot

Governor Curley may be of the opinion that marriage ceremonies should be performed by clergymen only and that a marriage contracted in any other manner is done without the dignity or sacredness that goes with the religious service, but justices of the peace, whose reappointments he has threatened to hold up should they continue to make use of their special privilege to perform marriages, do not fully agree.

#### TO OPPOSE BILL

Yesterday a group of these justices who are empowered met at the Hotel Bradford to organize that they might be represented at the hearing of House Bill No. 720 which provides for the elimination of marriages by special justices of the peace.

The justices would also call the attention of the public to the hearing in the hope that it may be of assistance in strengthening their stand. The public, they claim, should be made better acquainted with the situation as it exists, and should this be done the justices feel confident that public opinion will not coincide with that of officials at the State House.

Speaking of the group, Attorney Emil N. Winkler stated the justice of the peace with the authority to perform marriage ceremonies does so with the interest of the public at heart.

#### **Emergency Cases**

Virtually every justice of the peace in the Commonwealth who performs marriages, the group agreed, does so with all the seriousness of any clergyman. He gives each case the same consideration, practices common sense and utilizes his judgment to the best of his ability.

sideration, practices common sense and utilizes his judgment to the best of his ability.

Marrying justices on the whole, it was pointed out, are very much in favor of church marriages, but there are cases where it is much more convenient for the civil service to be performed. And when these "cemergency" cases present themselves, they believe it should be the privilege of the contracting parties to make use of the services of a justice. In performing marriages of this sort they believe it is to the moral advantage of ail concerned.

Freeman O. Emerson of Jamaica Plain, who has been a special justice for some 35 years, stated that "I wouldn't be guilty of hurting anyone. And I believe most any other justice would tell you the same. I have performed several hundred marriage ceremonies, and I can safely say that I made absolutely certain that there was valid reason for the performing of every ceremony I conducted."

#### Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

**POST** Boston, Mass.

> FEB 3 1935

#### CUTTING OF THE CAKE BIRTHDAY BALL CLIMAX

As at all well-ordered birthday celebrations, the cutting of the cake as the local gesture of good will to President Roosevelt on his natal anniversary, was accompanied by the rollicking ditty, "Happy Birthday to You." The refrain re-echoed to the steel rafters of the Boston Garden, where some 15,000 individuals expressed a spontaniety and unity in the exercises and incidents which combined for the success.

and incidents success.

Success.

Boston, as one of the capital cities of the 7500 central communities conducting similar festivities, was doubly honored in having two of the sons of the President, to favor at "the cutting." Franklin Delano and John Roosevelt, with boyish enthusiasm, partook of the confection, and jovially shared it with nearby participants of the happy occasion.

with nearby participants of the happy occasion.

After the formal distribution by officials of the hall, cellophane wrapped slices were sold throughout the audience by the nattily attired "baker girls."

An activity

An enthusiastic purchaser was Mrs. Paul Drummond Rust. With motherly affection she selected a piece for her son, Paul D. Rust, Jr., to whose initiative the ball and its predecessor owed much of its success. Afflicted during his earnest work, it was regrettable that he was absent, confined to the hospital.

Mrs. Rust with grandmotherly

to the hospital.

Mrs. Rust with grandmotherly thoughtfulness, also, took a goodly share for her paternal grandchildren. Paul and Holliday, for they were among the juveniles entertained by President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the New Year's celebration at the White House. A portion, no doubt, will go to the household of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. LaFarge (Helen Rust) at Darien, Conn.

Attending His Brand

Darien, Conn.

Attending His Excellency James M. Curley, Governor of Massachusetts, for the first time since the inaugural reception was the entire roster of aides, their ornate uniforms of blue and gold forming an admirable setting for the fair guests by whom they were escorted: Brigadier-General William I. Rose, Lieutenant-Colonel Edward C. Donnelly, Major Joseph F. Timilty, Captain Harold J. Buffin, Lieutenant-Colonel Francis J. Rourke, Major John J. Higgins, Major Stuart C. Hall, Captain Francis Kelley, Captain Harvey E. Landers, First Lieutenant Arthur V. Sullivan, Adjutant Colonel Joseph H. Hanken, who was in charge of the military features, with Captain Osear C. Bohlin in command.

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Mrs. Dreyfus was unable to be present, owing to illness. Another generous friend of the cause was unavoidably absent, but Mrs. Emile Coulon's written message, accompanying the gift she proffered for the most zealous seller of tickets, was received with applause. The Hon. Frederick W. Mansfield, with Mrs. Mansfield, arrived early. With their son Walter the box party included Miss Dorothy Howlett, the vivacious daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edley Howlett of West Roxbury.

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Prominent in publicity circles among the box hosts were Mr. William Saxe, with Mrs. Saxe and their son, Edward; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Brin.

Dr. W. Lloyd Aycock was a pleased participant and in his well-placed box received many of his associates, who have assisted in the great field of research to combat the dreaded infantile paralysis, for which the proceeds from the ball will be distributed.

At no Boston function has the diplosions.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> **POST** Boston, Mass.

FEB 3 1935

# ERA DUE TO END, MAYORS

## Will Ask Assistance of Congress and Gov. Curley

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This action was taken at a meeting of the Mayors' Club at the Parker House, following a banquet in honor of Mayor Charles S. Ashley of New Bedford, who is celebrating the completion of a half a century as a public official in that city.

#### TO NOTIFY SOLONS

The Mayors voted to send individual telegrams to the 15 Congressmen and two United States Senators from Massachusetts, urging that they do everything in their power to extend the ERA appropriations to this State. Tomorrow a committee of five members of the Mayors' Club will wait on

enough etts to il Feb.

Hagan

ne im-appro-f. Fitz-tuation

led for

rted at

Ashley's

matic corps been so auspiciously on parade; for at the Garden facilities for seating and boxes are unexcelled. National banners designated the countries, and fair guests in picturesque attire combined to make the effective ensemble. Inspiring to all was the audience at attention, when Mme. Rose Zulalian sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

In civilian dress, leading the detachment of the American Legion, was Vice-Commander John H. Walsh of Waltham, as deputy for the Legion commander.

commander.

Colorful and alert were the uniformed band and several commands of patriotic women, auxiliaries to the men's military organizations, and the All-Women's Post.

#### WEST ROXBURY LITTLE THEATRE IN ICE-

and Master Thomas Donovan.

The stage staff under the direction of amount the set, includes Miss Alma Carvil, the set, includes Miss Alma Carvil, accorded to an anomal of the set, includes Miss Alma Carvil, accorded to an anomal Miss Adele McCarty. The set I can house management is under the direction of Mr. Joseph Gough, and Miss, he said.

"Geraldine" was the baptismal name woman bestowed on the third daughter borr where is to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farrell of Somrom when erville (Alice Barry), formerly of Dor, hot sell-chester. Mr. and Mrs. Amos R. Duval of its aspaterne aunt and uncle, were spon to keep ord 1929.

unless

public officials are willing to tell the people the truth, there will be a col-lapse that will take generations to cor-

were Governor of this State, or the Mayor of this city, I would shape my course to reduce taxes, rather than raise them. Three-quar-

rather than raise them. Three-quarters of the people must earn their living in business and industry, and this cannot be done under the prohibitive taxation that now exists.

"In 20 years, the official records show, taxes have doubled, budgets tripled, debt has increased 600 per cent, with a lower income throughout the country, and in Massachusetts alone 30 per cent or more are on the ERA or the welfare rolls."

MAKE FIGHT

> **POST** Boston, Mass.

FEB 3 1935 **MARRYING JUSTICES** TO FIGHT

### Oppose Bill to Cancel Their Privilege to Tie Knot

Governor Curley may be of the opinion that marriage ceremonies should be performed by clergymen only and that a marriage contracted in any other manner is done without the dignity or sacredness that goes with the religious service, but justices of the peace, whose reappointments he has threatened to hold up should they continue to make use of their special privilege to perform marriages, do not fully agree.

#### TO OPPOSE BILL

Yesterday a group of these justices who are empowered met at the Hotel Bradford to organize that they might be represented at the hearing of House Bill No. 720 which provides for the elimination of marriages by special justices of the peace.

elimination of marriages by special justices of the peace.

The justices would also call the attention of the public to the hearing in the hope that it may be of assistance in strengthening their stand. The public, they claim, should be made better acquainted with the situation as it exists, and should this be done the justices feel confident that public opinion will not coincide with that of officials at the State House.

Speaking of the group, Attorney Emil N. Winkler stated the justice of the peace with the authority to perform marriage ceremonies does so with the justices of the public at heart.

#### Emergency Cases

Virtually every justice of the peace in the Commonwealth who performs marriages, the group agreed, does so with all the seriousness of any clergyman. He gives each case the same consideration, practices common sense and utilizes his judgment to the best of his ability.

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Marrying justices on the whole, it was pointed out, are very much in favor of church marriages, but there are cases where it is much more convenient for the civil service to be performed. And when these "emergency" cases present themselves, they believe it should be the privilege of the contracting parties to make use of the services of a justice. In performing marriages of this sort they believe it is to the moral advantage of all concerned.

Freeman O. Emerson of Jamaica Plain, who has been a special justice for some 35 years, stated that "I wouldn't be guilty of hurting anyone. And I believe most any other justice would tell you the same. I have performed several hundred marriage ceremonles, and I can safely say that I made absolutely certain that there was valid reason for the performing of every ceremony I conducted."

#### Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

POST Boston, Mass.

> 1935 FEB 3

#### CUTTING OF THE CAKE BIRTHDAY BALL CLIMAX

As at all well-ordered birthday celebrations, the cutting of the cake as the local gesture of good will to President Roosevelt on his natal anniversary, was accompanied by the rollicking ditty, "Happy Birthday to You."

The refrain re-echoed to the steel rafters of the Boston Garden, where some 15,000 individuals expressed a spontaniety and unity in the exercises and incidents which combined for the success.

and incidents which combined for the success.

Boston, as one of the capital cities of the 7500 central communities conducting similar festivities, was doubly honored in having two of the sons of the President, to favor at "the cutting." Franklin Delano and John Roosevelt, with boyish enthusiasm, partook of the confection, and jovially shared it with nearby participants of the happy occasion.

After the formal distribution by officials of the hall, cellophane wrapped

slices were sold throughout the audience by the nattily attired "baker girls."

An enthusiastic purchaser was Mrs. Paul Drummond Rust. With motherly affection she selected a piece for her son, Paul D. Rust, Jr., to whose initiative the ball and its predecessor owed much of its success. Afflicted during his earnest work, it was regrettable that he was absent, confined to the hospital.

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Mrs. Rust with grandmotherly thoughtfulness, also, took a goodly share for her paternal grandchildren. Paul and Holliday, for they were among the juveniles entertained by President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the New Year's celebration at the White House. A portion, no doubt, will go to the household of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. LaFarge (Helen Rust) at Darien, Conn.

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morrow a committee of five members of the Mayors' Club will wait on Governor Curley to seek his Intervention and assistance in extending the ERA aid.

So far there has been only enough money allocated to Massachusetts to carry the cities and towns until Fgb. 10, and if more money isn't forthcoming approximately 100,000 persons now on ERA will storm the City Halls of Massachusetts, Mayor James E. Hagan of Somerville told the assembled city officials.

The Mayors were unanimous in agreeing that something must be done im-

officials,

The Mayors were unanimous in agreeing that something must be done immediately to extend the ERA appropriations. Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston termed the situation "desperate" and stated it called for emergency measures.

The Mayors' Club also went on record yesterday as favoring a State Planning Board. Its stand will be reported at hearings on the proposed planning board next Wednesday.

The Mayors also announced their unanimous support of Mayor Ashley's bill for a municipal legislative and information bureau which would supply all available information about any municipal subject requested by any municipal official; would keep officials in touch with each other by the distribution of new ideas and plans, would gather data and distribute facts about municipal activities among cities and towns; keep the municipalities informed about any legislation affecting them; and upon request would represent any city or town before any division or department of the State government.

Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurernment.

ernment.
Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley, who represented Governor Curley and expressed the latter's regret at his mability to attend, presented Mayor Ashley with a gold vase from the members of the club.
Former Mayor Fitzgerald declared during the meeting that it is high time to have a check upon public expenditures and find out where the nation is headed for.
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"The other day I compared a tax bill of 1913, my first year in the Mayor's office, with a 1934 bill, and the amount raised in taxes increased from \$26,000,000 to over \$60,000,000 though according to the most reliable figures I can find the income of this country this year, about \$40,000,000,000, is 7 per cent per capita lower than in 1913," he said.

#### "Cannot Go On"

"Every sensible man and woman knows this cannot go on. Where is the extra \$40,000,000 coming from when real estate on the average is not seli-ing for 50 cents on the dollar of its as-

"We are borrowing billions to keep up our pace of crazy 1928 and 1929, and in another couple of years, unless public officials are willing to tell the people the truth, there will be a collapse that will take generations to correct

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POST Boston, Mass.

FEB 3 1935...

# News of the Week as Seen by Norman



POST Boston, Mass.

# Romantic Midnight Marriage Is Just a Nuisance to Justice of the Peace

Office Weddings With Everything From Confetti to Old Shoes Are Common, Says Emil N. Winkler-Working Girls Insist on Them, He Says



A poet in love. Douglass Montgomery will come up for air in a minute and pop the question to Heather Angel. You saw this close-up in "The Mystery of Edwin Drood."

Governor Curley's recent comments about marrying justices of the peace make this story of the "J. P.'s" work timely and interesting.

The marrying justice of the peace. How he feels when he officiates at midnight weddings. Young couples come to him because of religious differences,

about which they don't care to quarrel—
Or because they can't afford a big wedding—or any wed-

And nowadays, many girls are insisting that they be mar-

For, if the news got out, they may lose their jobs.
Yet a marrying "J. P." officates at big weddings, too.
His is a diversified career. See for yourself if it isn't:

BY MAX R. GROSSMAN

The mad, jingling telephone lifts him as rudely from his pas if ropes were tied to his arms and legs and he was sudly jerked into mid-air.

His faltering hand gropes in the darkness and lifts the refer from the hook. sleep as if ropes were tied to his arms and legs and he was sud-

denly jerked into mid-air. ceiver from the hook.

"Hello," says the sleep-rusted voice.

A metallic, quavering noise echoes from the ear-piece: "Mr. Winkler?" it questions raspingly. "This is James Whatsissname and I want to get married."

A partially stifled exclamation echoes in the room.

#### Midnight Marriage

"Yes?" says Mr. Winkler in so-what tone of voice.

"I said I want to get married— right away. We'll be right over," "All right. Sure. Come ahead,"

He replaces the receiver, snaps on e light switch, tries to pry his eyes open in the brilliant glare . . . and

turns out of bed.

Now it isn't fair to introduce so let's drop the curtain on this in-timate scene and wait until Mr. Winkler is seated at his desk in his

timate scene and wait until Mr.
Winkler is scated at his desk in his
office in Pemberton square.
He's a likable chap, is Emil N.
Winkler—and good looking, too. He
dresses well and seems to be constantly at ease. His voice is mild
and pleasant. In brief, the sudden
and accurate impression you get is
that here is an "okay chap."
Winkler's eyes twinkle. His smile
is an extraordinary, warming beam.
Not a Merry Life
"What I want to point out," he said,
"is that the life of a justice of the
peace is not a merry one. I don't want
the peace," said Mr. Winkler. "To
marry people is just an incidental part
of our profession. Back in Pilgrim days,
I understand, they had an equivalent
of a justice of the peace. So you see,
there isn't really much news about that
phase of our work.
"In the 12 years that I have been
marrying persons, I have joined in legal,
civil wedlock several hundred persons.
I don't ask them why they want to be
married by a justice of the peace.
"Nor do I know how the marriages
turn out. People come: they have the
proper documents and witnesses; I
marry them; they go. A clergyman

\*What I want to point but, he said, he peace is not a merry one. I don't want to imply that I am frequently wakened at midnight to marry somebody, but it does happen. Such a marriage may seem romantic to the participants, but to me it comes somewhere under the general head of being a nuisance.

"In other words, if two people want to be married at midnight, the chances eare that they will want to be married the next day—so why not wait."

Here Mr. Winkler sighed to himself, as if he realized the impossibility of expecting a couple in love to use common sense. Or even uncommon sense.

"You understand, of course," he said, "that no couple can be married without the proper documents from City Hall. the proper documents from City Hall.
A boy and girl can't just pop into the office of a justice of the peace and expect to be married."
Mr. Winkler, by the way, is an attorney. That's his business and that's what gives him his bread and butter.
The proceeds which he derives from ing a marrying justice of the peaces stitute an inconsequential part of income.

#### Old Yankee Custom

"I don't know of anybody who makes a living by being a marrying justice of the peace," said Mr. Winkler. "To

How the modern adventurer makes love. Here is how Chester Morris lets Rochelle Hudson know she's his "sweetie." A shot from "I've Been Around."

they don't seem to be the least bit thereafter all arrangements are made

For example, he has officiated, in his office at weddings which had all the fixin's. In other words, the bride to Mi appeared dressed in white Lace, veil, folks corsage and all. And the groom wore a claw-hammer coat, high silk hat and the inevitable worried expres-

Hovering in the background were the relatives and friends of the bride and groom, laden down with confetti, rice and an occasional cast-off shoe. Six stories below, unknown to bride and

for him.
"It would have been perfectly all right—to me—to have been married by a justice of the peace and I am sure to Mrs. Winkler as well. But her

Her folks wanted a lively wedding and so it was done. Mr. and Mrs. Winkler are happy. They enjoyed their wedding.
"We justices of the peace aren't competing with average for marriages." he

peting with anyone for marriages," he said, suddenly. "We don't advertise for marriages. People 'phone us or walk in on us

Mr. Winkler himself is married, by the way. And he wasn't married by a justice of the peace!

A Big Wedding

A Big Nea Lance them forever.

A Brown, Winkler doesn't pose as a Good

Ant. Winkler doesn't pose as a Good

A Bore the pose as a Good

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A Bore the pose as a Good

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A Bore the p

Hot love on a collegiate gridiron. Betty Furness is te Quillan that if he'll score six touchdowns in the two minutes left for play Seekonk Seminary will lick Pascoag Prep. And besides, she'll give him a kiss and take his fraternity pin away from him.

Why J. P.'s Marry 'Em

"So far as I have been able to determine couples come to a J. P. for marriage for three reasons: The bride might, for example, be a Baptist and the groom a Methodist, And so, rather than have any furs about a church in which the ceremony should be conducted, they decide to hold it in none.

"Since the depression set in the numble ber of persons married by J. P.'s has increased considerably, which leads me to believe that the financial outlay neessary for a church wedding has something to do with the case.

"Thirdly, and this is perhaps as

living room, too, was charmingly arranged for the ceremony.

Guests kept arriving and phoning so that it was fully two hours after the scheduled time that he conducted the ceremony. They expected a sensible, impressive cermony—and Mr. Winkler had to come through extemporaneous—

Through the door leading to his office, Mr. Winkler has seen much romance wander in hand in hand. First, the bride-to-be, blushing inshow up-at any future time.

#### Shun the Square

They Bring Rings
On the continent, in several countries, bride and groom are expected to have a civil marriage ceremony. The church decremony usually follows immediately thereafter. That custom may be carried to this country by the French and talians—as a habit. Mr. Winkler did not, however, discuss this phase of the matter.

"Minost inevitably, the groom has a ring for the bride and the weddings at rwhigh I officiate," he continued. "Frequently they ask for a double ring ceremony. I give them that. And, in most cases, after I have declared them to be man and wife—the bride and groom wist, just as they would at a church or home ceremony."

"Would you believe it?" he says.

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"Guests kept arriving and phoning so that it was fully two hours after the that the conducted the scheduled time that he conducted the scheduled time that he conducted the schematic warriage everant hand grooms, he tells you, hat it is, apparently one beak. It is, apparently one them so be married in a beautiful Gothic or Georgian church—and to want to go back there to see if the walls. But an office building is an office building. There are hundreds of them in town and once you're inside, each looks pretty much like the other.

Mr. Winkler doesn't see them and doesn't see them arried several hundred persons, the chances are that your heart won't beat any faster at the scheduled time that he conducted the scheduled time that he con

Seem Well Mated

"As nearly as I can judge, the vast majority of the persons whom I marry are intelligent, conscientious, laware intelligent, conscientious, laware intelligent, conscientious, laware intelligent, conscientious, laware material may be abiding and devoted young men and women. For the most part, judging only by their conduct for the few minouly by their conduct for the few minouly by their conduct for the few minoulty by J. P.'s in Massachusetts. He smiles if it is suggested that he has married more persons than any other J. P. in the doesn't know, for one thing, that it is true; and, for another, he doesn't care.

Born in Boston, he was graduated from the English High School and from the English High School and from the Boston University College of Business Administration in 1917. He also holds a degree from the Suffolk Law School.

the young lady's face whether she wants a ceremony which she will remember on her golden wedding anniversary.

"You're Married"

"You're Married"

"You're Married"

"The groom, of course, would like to have you say, 'You're married and have it done with."

Mr. Winkler himself is married, by the way. And he wasn't married by a justice of the peace!

"Now, she may not want to give up a justice of the peace!

"That takes some of the joy out of other. In the joy of the joy out of which is down the has married, as if that were necessary, and the ceremony is something to do with the case.

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"They may be on their best behavior, they one when he has married. The looked positively alarmed!

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"Your own marriage ate is no particular nationality which favors the justice of the peace wedding anni-mely-weds apparently don't go near they, too, when they are they too, when the

ton attorney says nothing—and accepts the money offered as graciously as if it were unusually large.

Brides and grooms, he tells you, don't come back. It is, apparently one thing to be married in a beauti-

Ah, me! What can Thelma Todd

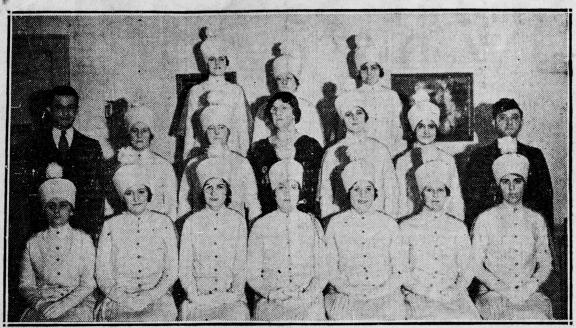
The love life of high society. Ah, me! What can Incima love? and Robert Woolsey be plotting here? Can this be love? "Hips, Hips, Hooray."

#### Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

#### POST Boston, Mass.

FEB 3 1935

### Catholic Foresters Competitition to Bring Out Prize Staffs



Drill staff of St. Clare Court 106 of the M. C. O. F., which will enter the Feb. 22d competition of the Foresters. The staff is under the direction of Ella E. Darcy.

Plans for the annual competitive drill of the Degree Staff Manager's Association of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, to be held Friday, Feb. 22, at the Bradford Hotel, are nearing completion, with indications that this year's event will be the most successful conducted by the association.

To date, 18 staffs from various parts of the State have entered. The drilling will get under way at noon and continue until 5:30. The order in which the teams will appear was decided at a meeting of the committee in the Hotel

meeting of the committee in the Hotel Bradford last night.

St. Eulalia team of New Bedford will be the first to make its appearance, followed by St. Leo, Robert Emmett, Edward N. Clancy, Milton, Lady of Grace, Cape Ann, John Henry Newman, Wakefield, George and Martha Washington, Lady of Peace, St. Clare, Cheverus, St. Isadore, Mystic, St. Augustine, Sarsfield, St. Francis.

The usual rivalry among the teams is already apparent. Staffs are drilling in anticipation of the event, which is

in anticipation of the event, which is expected to attract hundreds of rooters for the various teams. St. Isadore staff of Stoneham, first place winner for the past two, years, will attempt to again win the coveted honor of "State Cham-pions." Mystic Court of Medford, Lady of Peace of Brighton, runners-up last year, will strive harder than ever to an-nex the honor.

The other teams will afford plenty of competition to the three prize-winners of last year and it may happen that honors may be gained by staffs that were eliminated last year.

One that will bear plenty of scrutiny by the judges will be the St. Clare staff of Boston, of which Ella E. D'Arcy, president of the Degree Staff Managers' Association, is manager and marshal. Besides Grace Heffernan, the planist, the members are: Madeline McDonald. the members are: Madeline McDonald. Henrietta Hunt, Mae D'Arcy, Reglina Fitzgerald, Josephine Geoghegan, Catherine Dean, Helen Fitzgerald, Edyth McCarthy, Mary Orpen, Mary Geoghegan, Vera Maginnis, Mary McElaney, Helen Kiley, Catherine Geoghegan.

The annual banquet of the association will be held in the evening, starting at 6:30, to be followed by dancing and entertainment. Governor Curley, Mayor Mansfield, other State and city officials, representatives of other organizations and members of the high standing committee of the M. C. O. F. will be among the guests.

High Chief Ranger Barry will be the guest of honor at the anniversary banquet of Father Rossi Court next Wednesday evening in Institute Hall, Market street, Brighton. The advance sale of tickets indicates a large gathering.

Arrangements have been completed for the poverty party of St. Clare Court, to be staged next Thursday evening in St. Rose Hall, 17 Worcester street. Several unusual features will be presented.

The annual installation of officers of the Past Chief Rangers' Association of the north shore will be held in Horticultural Hall, Manchester, next Thursday evening. A representative of the high standing committee will attend.

A chicken pie supper will be served by Isabella Court, Tuesday evening, in served.

Foresters' Hall, Holyoke, as part of the 40th anniversary celebration.

Treasurer Arthur Collins and the good of the order committee of St. Martha Court of Medford, are now making plans for a series of beano parties, to be inaugurated within the next two weeks as a part of the court's ex-tensive programme of social events.

Of widespread interest to members of Of widespread interest to members of the M. C. O. F. is the 6th annual ban-quet and ball of St. Francis Court No. 4, to be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 12 in Teacher's College, Longwood and Huntington avenues, Roxbury. Governor Curley, Mayor Mansfield, Attorney-General Paul A. Dever, Rev. Michael A. Gearin, C. SS. R., rector of the Mission Church and officials of the

the Mission Church and officials of the

order have been invited to attend.

Adrian O'Brien and Alice O'Leary,
two well known radio stars, will render vocal selections during the evening's programme.

The degree staff of Leo Court will conduct the first of a series of beano parties in Meridian Hall, East Boston, next Wednesday evening. One of the finest assortment of prizes ever offered for a similar event in the Noddle Istand district has been secured by the committee.

The ninth of a series of meetings of the courts of District 9, Dorchester, has been called by District Deputy Nellie L. Hogan for tomorrow evening at headquarters of Fr. McKone Court, American Legion Hall, Gallivan Boule-vard. Plans will be perfected for the annual dramatic presentation and the first pre-Lenten social. Chief Ranger Mary B. Flannagan and other officers have arranged a most interesting en-Refreshments will tertainment.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON

> ADVERTISER Boston, Mass. FEB 3 1935

Tells Project for Absorption of ERA by PWA as He Proposes Plans at the Capital

"Teddy" Glynn Looms as New Head Under Scheme Providing for More Political Jobs

Washington, Feb. 2 -Upon Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who also is public works administrator, Governor James M. Curley. of Massachusetts urged today his \$160,000,000 public works program and two other plans of his administration.

Under one of the plans, the ERA in Massachusetts would be turned into a PWA project, making it possible to pay salaries to administrators in key cities and thus strengthen party lines, through political patronage.

The other plan carried a recommendation which would affect Massachusetts only as the country as a whole was benefited—a billion dollar subsidy to industry for general increases in salaries, with a resultant manipular of the national a resultant upswing of the national purchasing power.

GLYNN FOR DIRECTOR

Should the Massachusetts governor's plan to turn the ERA into a PWA project be placed in operation, it would mean that Theodore A. Glynn, former fire commissioner in Boston, would replace Arthur G. Rotch as state ERA administrator at \$7500 annually, with local administrators receiving salaries in proportion.

When he presented his program to Secretary Ickes, the Massachu-setts governor made known his intent to cut the state employes' work week to 48 hours instead of the present 60 hours, paving the way for re-employment of thousands of

workers.

This change, he said, will be made June 1, and there will be no reduction in pay for the state em-

The governor likewise advocated, toward solving the unemployment problem, establishment of a five-day work week for federal government employes in Massachusetts. LIST OF PROJECTS

Projects proposed by Governor Curley to the public works administrator include: \$83,980,000 for roads, bridges, and crossings; \$10,942,790 for Boston harbor improvements. ments; \$399,500 for rivers and har-bors; \$1,558,500 for soil erosion; \$7,443,000 for new buildings and re-habilitation; \$9,250,000 for parks; \$42,100,000 for the water district; \$11,307,000 for sewer district; \$10,-425,000 for the division of Matro-425,000 for the division of M politan Planning; \$11,000,000 Metro hangars and concrete runways at Boston Airport; \$1,425,000 for al-Boston Airport; terations to public health buildings; \$96,490 for sewers, water and fire protection, and \$42,225,000 for special legislative reports.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

ADVERTISER Boston, Mass.

> 1935 FEB 3



# IR. BOSTON

\$15 Petterson Bout Tickets Danno Has Four Matches New York Boxing War Fuchs and \$75,000 Drive

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

THEY ARE CHARGING a \$15 top for the 15-round bout between Jack Petterson and Walter Neusel in merry old London tomorrow night . . . I look for Petterson to win . . . Jack Dempsey is trying to get Petterson to come to America . Like the late Tex Rickard, Dempsey believes the heavyweight situation needs more international color . . . Dempsey got two of his largest purses boxing gorgeous Georges Carpentier, Frenchman, and Louis Firgo, Argentine heavyweight . . . Danno O'Mahoney will make his first appearance in a Rhode Island ring when he meets "Rebel" Bob Russell at the Auditorium in Providence on Tuesday night . . . Cy Mitchell, Providence promoter, is the man who discovered Gus Sonnenberg as a wrestler . . . Gus was employed as an automobile salesman in Providence at a salary of \$25 a week when Mitchell induced him to become a wrestler... The old Dynamiter was an instant success and went on to draw \$3,000,000 ... O'Mahoney is running ahead of the Sonnenberg box office records . . . The Irish champion, Lieutenant Governor Hurley and myself will be speakers at State Senator Billy McCarthy's sports night at the Broadway A. C. in Lowell tomorrow night ... O'Mahoney will take on Billy Bartush at Rochester, N. Y., on Wednesday night . . . Jack Curley is planning to pit the Irish champion against Ray Steele in the New York Garden on February 18 . . . And Nick Lutze at the local Garden

February 15. Ed Don George told me he considers Jim Londos the best of the challengers . . . He says Londos is a master wrestler, and on account of his solid build is difficult to pin . . . George scored one fall over Londos in their bout at Fenway Park last Summer, while the Greek heavyweight also registered with a fall . . . George is opposed to meeting Londos in a return tussle in New York . . . It was advertised that the winner of the recent George-Browning go in the New York Garden would take on Londos under the promotion of Jack Curley . . . George says his first obligation is to Paul Bowser, who gave him his title chance with Henri DeGlane . . . DeGlane cables he will be back in this country in the Spring . . . He has been wrestling in Paris under the direction of Jeff Dickson, the Tex Rickard of Europe . . . Gus Sonnenberg cabled Paul Bowser from Honolulu, on his way home from Australia, that he would like to clash with O'Mahoney at the Garden . . . Dan Koloff is also on his way back to

this country in the Sonnenberg party.

Bitter Boxing War Under Way in New York

IT IS A boxing war to the death in New York . . . The Dempsey-Baer-Hoffman forces were originally shooting at Jimmy Johnston and were getting help from Colonel John T. Hammond of the Garden . . . Boxing Commissioner Bill Brown then put Colonel John Kilpatrick, president of the Garden, on the spot when he said he should give his job to Jack Dempsey . . . The Garden is shooting at the boxing solons on account fo the weird decisions . . . Jimmy Johnston is sitting back and enjoying the fun . . . The worst that can happen to him is to be fired . . . In which case he will set himself up as rival promoter to the Garden with headquarters at the Yankee Stadium or Polo Grounds . . . Johnston won his job with the Garden as a result of his success in promoting the Sharkey-Walker and Sharkeybouts . . . Dempsey has come to the defense of Johnston as a matchmaker, and says the "Boy Bandit" has done as well as anybody could under the same conditions . . . If Sammy Fuller beats Lou Ambers in the New York Garden on March 1 he will be generally recognized as world's lightweight champion . . . Barney Ross cannot make the lightweight limit of 135 pounds, and will probably vacate his championship as soon as he signs for a return tussle with Jimmy McLarnin in New York . . . The Milk Fund has an agreement with Ross and McLarnin for a world's welterweight battle . . . Mrs. Lou Brouillard is going to Los Angeles to join her husband . . . Lou made a big hit on the Coast when he knocked out Oscar Rankin, and will take part in two more bouts in Los Angeles before he returns East.

Suffolk Downs Clearing Away Legal Tangles

Representatives of the Suffolk Downs race track in East Boston have been in Washington clearing away legal tangles with officials of the War Department . . . The government has had certain rights on property that will be part of the track . . . Billy Ames will have charge of the publicity department at Suffolk Downs . . . He did a first-class job at Narragansett Park last summer . . . Ames will open a Boston office on April 1, when the work of construction at Suffolk Downs will get under way ... Thousands of workmen will get jobs at Suffolk Downs ... This will help Governor Curley's campaign for work and wages . . . If one-tenth of the people to whom Judge Fuchs has given complimentary tickets were to aid his drive for \$75,000 he would reach his goal within a few days . . . The Judge was liberal with courtesies to his friends in boom days . . . Backers of dog tracks in Florida are going to try to make hook-ups in Massachusetts . . . Massachusetts capital isn't very hot about taking risks with dog tracks . . . It is felt that dog racing will have only a run of two seasons at the most . . . Owners of horse tracks will join in the drive against the dogs.

Valenti Offers Garden \$9000 for Six Dates

MATCHMAKER RIP VALENTI of the Goodwin A. C. has offered George Brown, General Manager of the Garden, a guarantee of \$9000 for six dates for boxing . . . With a 15 per cent privilege . . . The Goodwin club has notified Brown it is prepared to pay the \$9000 guarantee in advance.

The favories have been running for Sweeney in most of the big races at Hialeah . . . Long-shot players have been doing well . . . Scotch Soldier had a payoff of \$50 for first place . Tait Litman will meet Al McCoy at Mechanics Building under the direction of the Goodwin A. C. on February 25 . . . Litman has a win to his credit over Lou Brouillard . . . The Trojans play New Britain at the Irvington street Armory tomorrow night.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> ADVERTISER Boston, Mass. FEB 3 1935

# **CURLEY SAYS** LEADS U. S. IN RECOVER

Back From Ickes Parley, He Says 160 Million Plan Will Receive Preference

"Has Given No Thought to Police Head; Concerned Only With Work and Wages"

By JAMES J. SMITH Massachusetts has made more progress with a definite recovery program than any other state.

Governor Curley brought that assurance of official Washington home with him last night.

He also brought assurance that this state, with its \$160,-000,000 public works plans, will receive preference in the distribution of federal funds.

The governor was in good humor with results of his trip to the capitol.

QUIZZED ON LEONARD

Questioned about a report that to retain Joseph J. Leonard in the police commissionership, he said:

"So far as Mr. Leonard is con-

"So far as Mr. Leonard is concerned I have given him no thought whatever. So far I have seen nothing that would justify his retention in office, but for the present I am too occupied with the work and wages program.

"While in Washington I arranged with Major Fleming of Secretary Ickes' office to confer next week with out state department heads relative to working out the details of state projects involving an outlay of \$160,000,000.

"My purpose in going to Washington was to submit a list of projects, some of which I believe the federal government should finance 100 per cent.
"I found government officials willing to co-operate and I learned from them that Massachusetts is farther ahead on a definite program for its share of federal funds than any other state in the union.
"There is every likelihood that

"There is every likelihood that Massachusetts will get the preference when these government funds are released."

LIST OF PROJECTS

Projects proposed by Governor Curley to the public works administrator include: \$83,980,000 for Curley to the public works administrator include: \$83,980,000 for roads, bridges, and crossings; \$10,942,790 for Boston harbor improvements; \$399,500 for rivers and harbors; \$1,558,500 for soil erosion; \$7,443,000 for new buildings and rehabilitation; \$9,250,000 for parks; \$42,100,000 for the water district; \$11,307,000 for sewer district; \$10,425,000 for the division of Metro-425,000 for the division of Metro-politan Planning; \$11,000,000 for hangars and concrete runways at Boston Airport; \$1,425,000 for alterations to public health buildings; \$96,490 for sewers, water and fire protection, and \$42,225,000 for special legislative reports.

**Press Clipping Service** 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

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FEB 3 1935

# N. E.GOVERNORS

Bridges Wants Approval of N. H. Project; Brann Seeks State Control of "Quoddy"

Washington, Feb. 2-Two New England governors were making the rounds of federal departments today seeking financial aid for their respective states and a third is expected here momentarily with the same end in view.

Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts, while primarily concerned with securing Federal grants of approximately \$250,000,000 for public works in his state, is said to have broached to Sec. Ickes a new national recovery plan which would provide work for 3,000,000 persons

provide work for 3,000,000 persons at an expenditure of one thousand million dollars.

Gov. H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire conferred with Aubrey Williams, assistant to ERA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, in regard to a relief plan which, if it gains approval of the administration, will be pushed through the New Hampshire legislature next week. week.

PUSH QUODDY PROJECT

Bridges' program calls for reor-ganization of the New Hampshire welfare department so it will di-rect both relief and welfare work for the part for the next two years. Bridges would also have participation in the federal relief program optional with local communities.

with local communities.

Atty. Gen. Chapman of Maine is here conferring with Maine congressmen, paving the way for the arrival of Gov. Louis J. Brann, who is expected to push action on legislation for state control of the proposed Passamaquoddy Bay tidal power project. power project.

Chapman and Rep. Brewster met with officials of the PWA legal staff yesterday to draft a bill which is to be introduced in the Maine legislature putting the 'Quoddy project under state control.

#### REPORT EXPECTED

The activity of Chapman has been interpreted here as indicative of the PWA's intention to allocate \$30,000,000 for the project if state and nation agree upon satisfactory legislation.

legislation.

The report of the commission which investigated the project is still on the desk of Secretary Ickes and, while he has made no comment upon it, it is understood the report is favorable.

Representative Moran of Maine announced that Governor Brann would seek \$1,500,000 of the \$4,800,000,000 relief bill for construction of new National Guard armories.

armories.

Moran said the Governor had in mind a crime prevention campaign wherein the armories would be utilized as barracks for the State Police force.

Melroso

# PARI-MUTUEL MACHINES F

Gen. Cole to Speak on Mass. Race Law and Recent Survey in Florida

#### By ED COGSWELL

Horsemen's Day,

For 22 years the horsemen of New England have set apart a day devoted to the horse, his interests, and the betterment of racing in general.

The annual event this year comes next Wednesday and the place is Hotel Statler. All of that day the hotel will be filled with horsemen from not only every section in New England, but from other states as

well.

Chairman A. W. Lombard will open the session at 3 p. m. in the Georgian room with an open forum. Gen. Cole, of the State Racing Commission, will then give an address on the racing law of Massachusetts, and other matters relating to the sport which he gathered in his recent visit to Florida.

#### GILLETTE TO SPEAK

GILLETTE TO SPEAK

Following the general will be Edgar L. Gillette, state commissioner of agriculture, who will relate the close connection of the horse with farming interests. Secretary W. H. Gosher of the National Trotting Association has a very entertaining talk on the future and the past history of the light harness horse.

Ralph Jewell and James F. Young, Eastern representatives of the N. T. A. each experienced horsemen, will keep everybody happy with stories of racing and the conducting of race meetings.

After the speaking the Porta pari-mutuel machine will be shown, the demonstration being particular-

pari-mutuel machine will be shown, the demonstration being particularly intended for the benefit of the fair managers present, it being expected that the fairs in New England this year will have use for the machines.

During the forum the racing classes and purses for the Bay State Circuit, the Mohawk Fairs Circuit, and the Northern Vermont and New York Circuit for 1935 will be released. The program proposed

be released. The program proposed for racing in Maine will be out-lined with suggestions wanted from

owners and trainers.
Chairman Lombard intends call-Chairman Lombard intends calling upon the leading owners and trainers for their views of the kind of racing they prefer in 1935; dashes, three heats, or what. Any ideas pertaining to the improvement of the sport of racing is earnestly requested.

The banquet is at 6:30 o'clock. Already 300 reservations have been made There will be very little speaking at the dinner, the time being given to one hour of vaudeville, and music by the Stetson Radio band.

GOV. CURLEY ATTENDS

GOV. CURLEY ATTENDS

Governor Curley will be on hand, as will Mayor Mansfield. Among others of prominence having reservations is noted W. R. Cox, Goshen, N. Y., the dean of Grand Circuit racing and the only trainer to win the entire stake of the Kentucky futurity, which he did with four horses from his stable. This feat is not likely to ever be duplicated. Dr. F. T. Baldwin of Putnam, Ct., has two tables for his party of men and women; each of the tables at the banquet seats 10 persons. will Mayor Mansfield. Among

at the banquet seats 10 persons.
The Metropolitan Driving Club,
headed by President W. J. McDonald, has several tables reserved

headed by President W. J. McDonald, has several tablos reserved for its members, as has the Eastern Horse Club.

Those having a party of one table include Allan J. Wilson, Boston; Lou Smith, Rockingham owner; Glenn F. Rubblee, Rutland, Vt., Ralph Jewell, Fairfield, Me.; Dr. Stevens, Rochester, N. H.; James Butler, Lewiston, Me.; Irving Pottle, Gorham, Me.; William Chillis, Cornish, Me.; L. A. Baker, Middleboro; Trainer W. T. Crozier, Hartford, Ct.; Roger Rourke, Greenfield; C. A. Nash, Springfield; George Stark, Chatham, N. Y.; Thomas Ashworth, Sturbridge; Ernest Sparrell, Marshfield; James J. Young, Quincy; William Ryan, Worcester; W. H. Gosher, Hartford, Ct.; Frank Muzzey, Pittsfield, N. H., and James Forgie, Boston.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON

> ADVERTISER Boston, Mass.

> > FEB 3 1935 on 1

# **SNOW** Proposal PROBED

Mayor Mansfield's proposal to spend \$800,000 for snow removal equipment is under investigation by the Boston finance commission.

The commission has received complaints that it is in violation of present contracts, the previous policy of the mayor and the present policy of the national administration, because it will eliminate man-power jobs.

man-power jobs.

When the present snow removal contracts were let, a clause was inserted preventing the use of removal machinery.

The mayor's change of policy is said to have resulted from his recent personal tour of inspection of dismal snow removal efforts when he found, he said, only five per cent of the laborers really working. Of the commission's investigation, E. Mark Sullivan, chairman, and one of Governor Curley's three new members, said last night:

"I have no knowledge that

"I have no knowledge that there is anything wrong. This is a routine inquiry."

The mayor's order is now with the finance committee of the City

It was estimated that the city bill for the recent blizzard will be about \$850,000.

2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> ADVERTISER Boston, Mass.

FEB 3 1935

Curley Silent on Fight for Tague

Back from another Washington trip last night, Gov. Curley had no comment to make on his efforts to secure the Boston postmastership for ex-Cong. Peter F. Tague. He said he felt any announcement should come from Postmaster-General Farley.

Washington reports indicated that a civil service examination would be held to chose a successor to Postmaster Hurley.

**Press Clipping Service** 2 Park Square BOSTON

> ADVERTISER Boston, Mass.

FEB 3 1935

Report Hailed as Boomerang Against Criitcs of Project; Kaplan, Wheeler Assent

With even the two remaining Ely-appointed members of the board concurring, the Finance Commission report on the North End Prado land takings, made public yesterday, was hailed as a boomerang against critics of the project in the view of many politicians last night.

Against the assertion of Attorney Against the assertion of Attorney George R. Farnum, former counsel for the commission, that the Prado report differed from his, Judge Jacob Kaplan, former commission chairman, and Alexander Wheeler, the other Ely-appointed member, declared that every material fact in the Farnum report is contained in the commission report.

is contained in the commission report.

"Mr. Farnum made his own report of his findings in the Prado matter," Judge Kaplan said yesterday, "and submitted his own conclusions. The Finance Commission, on the basis of that report, which was made as a result of Farnum's own investigation, made out their own report, or summary.

"There are many reasons why Mr. Farnum's report was not acceptable to the Finance Commission. My own view is that the Finance Commission should make its own report, and not make one

thance Commission should make its own report, and not make one through the special counsel.

"And, in addition, we thought we ought to revise Farnum's report because of the conclusions he draw. he drew.

he drew.

Farnum's first report on the Prado takings was made before all the testimony had been recorded. For that reason it was not accepted by the Finance Commission until all the testimony was in.

"Farnum then prepared a second report in the light of the new testimony. The Finance Commission placed the second report on file. It was not accepter, nor was it rejected.

"The commission then decideded to submit a report of its own, and it did.

and it did.

"Every material fact in the Farnum report is embodied in the Finance Commission's latest report on the Prado matter.

"In my opinion, and in the opinion of every member of the Finance Commission, there is no question that the report is eminently fair.

question that the report is eminently fair.
Following is the statement of Alexander Wheeler:
"The report is the unanimous report of the Finance Commission and speaks for Itaelf. The board stands behind it. I've always taken the position that these reports speak for themselves, and as the Finance Commission acts in a quasi-judicial capacity, any further comment by the commission is not ordinarily necessary.
"Farnum's report was not ac-

dinarily necessary.

"Farnum's report was not accepted by the Commission because we did not approve of its form. The summary, as issued by the Commission, contains all pertinent facts in Farnum's report but in briefer form and with certain additions. certain additions.

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> ADVERTISER Boston, Mass.

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# REPUBLICANS BADLY SPLIT ON GNANW

Reading Him Out of the Party Prevents a Peace Move by Ex-Registrar's Supporters

#### By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Democratic leaders are rejoicing over the summary action of the Republican Club of Massachusetts in reading Frank A. Goodwin out of the party for his hardihood in running as an independent candidate for governor in the last election against ex-Lieutenant Governor Gaspar G. Bacon.

Governor Gaspar G. Bacon.

From the Democratic standpoint from the Democratic standpoint of their way, as the "reading out" process has infuriated Goodwin's friends and threatens to split the Republican ranks permanently.

The fiery ex-registrar of motor vehicles, re-named to his old position by Commissioner of Public Works William P. Callahan and certain of being confirmed at next Wednesday's meeting of the Governor's council, has always been able to muster around 100,000 to his standard.

standard.
As registrar, his prestige is bound to increase, and it is pretty safe to predict that the G. O. P. will need Goodwin more than he will need the party machine leaders in future

#### FRIENDS ANGERED

While the rebellion within the Republican ranks has not reached the concerted stage, there is every evidence that the Goodwin wing regards the treatment by the club as "high-handed and extremely illadvised."

as "high-handed and extremely illadvised."

Many are pointing out that hope for a G. O. P. comeback lies wholly in a re-cementing of differences within the party. They believe the leaders who haven't the vision to understand this fact should give way to others who have the interest of the party as a whole at heart rather than to use their positions to pay off private grudges.

The fact that Frederick Butler of Andover, Bacon's campaign manager, sponsored the resolution against Goodwin, has aggravated the case. Butler, it is being recalled, didn't hesitate recently to team up with the newly elected Democratic Essex county commissioner, Charles N. Boyle of Peabody, to gain the chairmanship of that commission. Through the Butler strategy, Robert H. Mitchell of Haverhill, the old Republican chairman, was demoted from the position sought by Butler.

PARKMAN NEXT

A boast attributed to Butler that any Republican member of the Governor's council who votes for Goodwin as registrar won't "come back," comes, it is being said, with "ill grace" from the Andover man in the light of his own performance.

ance.
And if there is to be any reading out of Republicans from the party, another sizable group are saying the case of Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston must be considered. This group, made up of the friends of former Mayor Maicolm Nichols, have charged that Parkman, a Republican, by entering the last Boston mayoralty campaign, prevented the winning of that office for the Republicans through the defeat of Nichols. It is but fair to state, however, that the Boston election was nonthe Boston election was non-partisan, and for that reason there were neither party designations nor nominations.

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> TELEGRAM Lowell, Mass.

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## High Cost of Race Supervision

According to the budget of Gov ernor Curley, the commonwealth of Massachusetts contemplates an expenditure of \$194,000 for the administration cost of horse and dog racing in this state. This compares with an expenditure of about \$17,000 in New Hampshire and a 1935 appropriation of \$100,000 in New York state for like service, one difference being that the Massachusetts commission has dog racing as well as horse racing under its super-vision. The other two states have not yet gone to the dogs, so to

As an alibi for the tremendously zspeak. higher cost of administration here, it is mentioned that in this state the commonwealth will assume certain costs that in the other states are defrayed by the respective race track The purpose of this managements. innovation is to remove from the influence of the race track promoters

such officials as accountants, stewards, judges, inspectors, veterinarians, chemists and police. If these attaches of race tracks are on the state payroll instead of on the race track payroll, it is reasoned that they will be more independent the management and consequently will serve the public more conscientiously.

There may be some merit in this contention, but a proposed remuneration of \$10 a day for police service seems to be a bit over-generous and arouses apprehensions that the entire administration pay. roll may be on an equally prodiga scale. At the big league basebal parks in Boston as well as at th Boston Garden, it is understood police service is rated at \$5 for \_\_regime. single occasion.

However, as the state, itself expects to make a killing through the revenue from the betting tax, possibly it feels that it can be especially generous in its attitude toward all officially identified with the parimutuel game. Another case of "come

By the way, it is rather interesting easy, go easy. to note that in New Hampshire it has been decreed that 85 per. cent. of the employes must be residents of the Grantte State. If the same limitations were to be placed on the bettors, it's a safe venture that the life of Rockingham park would be brief.

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

TELEGRAM Lowell, Mass.

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wheel.

#### Ridicule of Massachusetts

Massachusetts was held up to ridicule before a nation-wide radio audience last week as the result of satirical broadcast in which Governor Curley's dictatorial attitude regarding marriages by justices of the peace furnished the theme. Thus we now are sharing with Louisiana the rather dubious distinction of being the butt of radio comedians' jokes. And the worst of it all is that they really "have the goods on us," in the parlance of

As a matter of fact, His Excel lency is usurping functions beyond his gubernatorial powers when he assumes to regulate the personal preferences of anybody as regards a legitimate marriage ceremony. While the great majority of us regard marriage as a religious rite, the state recognizes civil marriages and neither Governor Curley nor any other official potentate has the power to abrogate the privilege. The atheist who espouses no religion, has the right under our liberal constitution, to be wedded by civil authority if he so desires. This is not Germany, and our people are not keen for Hitlerism.

With all due regard for the religious ceremony, it cannot argued that it has any peculiarly strong guarantee of permanency over the other kind. Numerous religious unions have been of comparatively short duration, and some of them have been "double-headers" at that.

We rather look for a general disregard of the governor's desires in this matter, particularly on the part of justices of the peace whose commissions are not due to expire during the two years of the Curley

Bring back those ricase shovels.

Almost any old time was the zero hour last week.

Prices are soaring and the pur-chasing public also is soring.

It now is too late to do you Ground Hog day shopping early.

Don't be a tax dodger! Governor

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> RECORD Haverhill, Mass.

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#### WASHBURN'S COMMENT

By "BOB" WASHBURN in The Boston Transcript

A Political Autobiography. Chapter Fifteen. Now that Robert Grant has emphasized some facts, and admitted some virtues, in an admirable and and legitimate biography, perhaps there is no reason why I should not romp along, with more or less propriety. And so, tonight, perhaps for the consideration of the Art Commission, a dissertation in the matter of the statuary on the State House grounds. Incidentally, it is no small wonder, with a dome which is gided, and the Hooker equestrian statue at the entrance to the grounds, that some of our statesmen should have gone astray. Again, the statue of General Banks is glided. Because of its utter lack of appeal, it leads one to forget, almost, that Banks was, at one time, the Speaker of the National House. 

its utter lack of appeal, it leads one to forget, almost, that Banks was, at one time, the Speaker of the National House.

Now turn, in this chamber of horrors, to the statue of Mr. Lodge. This stands close to the American Unistanda Association. It almost tempts that creditable body of divines to wish that creditable body of divines to wish that Mr. Lodge had not been of their faith. A contemplation of this exhibit leads every man of prominence hibit leads to the terrors of death. And yet a statue of Mr. Lodge could have been built which would have stirred, a statue of a thoroughbred of his sort, in the close-fitting morning coat that he often wore. The present statue suggests a discredited book-agent or a broken-down and forcibly-retired clergyman. And the latter are as brutally scrapt, in their old age, as a foundered truck-horse. The present statue gives one no more of a present statue gives one no more of a kick than a prohibition mince pie. Yet, otherwise, the statue is an admirable piece of work.

At one time, the late Martin Lomasney set out to place upon the State House grounds a statue of General Benjamin F. Butler, a governor of the Benjamin F. Butler, a governor of the Commonwealth at one time. Butler was the first of such to be refused an honorary degree by Harvard Univernorary degree by Harvard Univernorary degree by Harvard Univernorary degree by Harvard Univernorary of the execution of Profesapropos of the execution of

Lodge statue and a work of its sort is set up on the State House grounds, that it is a rough rule to throw anyone off, whatever his own disabilities may be.

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PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> TELEGRAM Lowell, Mass.

1935 FEB 3

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PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

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**TELEGRAM** Lowell, Mass.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

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It was Charles Dickens, now deceased, who said, in his "Tale of Two Cities": "Change back these years to what they were, thou powerful enchanter, Time." So the Ames mansion, which is now frequented by those whose horizon is more the other than this side of the grave, was once a mecca for those who linger in lapislazuli and delight in decolette, and formen who sit with complete complacency in dinner-jackets. There, in those days, it was as easy to locate a

lazuli and delight in decolette, and the men who sit with complete complacency in dinner-jackets. There, in those days, it was as easy to locate a welsh-rarebit as a sausage. And now, how does Blanche Omes Ames fit into these paragraphs as a transition?

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TELEGRAM Worcester, Mass

FEB 3 1935

# REVIEW ISSUE OR SURTAX BEGRAM. STATE FACES BOND

1935.

3

FEBRUARY

# Increased Burden on Cities and Towns to Be Studied Monday—'State Tax' and Appropriation Explained

By Telegram State House Reporter
BOSTON, Jan. 31.—A budget \$3,000,000 greater than the
1934 appropriations, with the ultimate total a matter of speculation, and a surtax or a bond issue the proffered courses for an
increased state tax burden on cities and towns, will be considered
by the ways and means committee at public hearings beginning

With two exceptions the budget ma submitted by Governor Curley ex a sceeds any annual appropriation in the last 10 years. The eventual tocation of the 1935 appropriations will only be determined by whether the Legsuch will require additional sums.

Federal Aid Watched for the case to increase the total, but rather in some classifications in the increase that, clothed with an and increase that, clothed with an and be of paternalistic benevolence, could send the budget to higher figures.

This element, which is being the which the federal government may a extend to the states. Not actually proposed the states are conditions under which it may be extended. Official all, little is being said about it, but there is speculation on how much is it might cost the state. If federal aid is extended on the basis of

matching dollar for dollar, or on a similar plan according to a percentage rate it would mean added expense. At the moment there are nonly two methods in sight by which expense. At the moment there are nonly two methods in sight by which is the added expense could be extra taxation.

They are a bond issue or claiming a deficit of \$1,000,000 from 1931 rather than a surplus of \$651,175.33 which, he said, head been cial difficulties which he said beset could be on him and found that it would be one seasary to obtain \$3,000,000—

To raise this \$3,000,000 and to fix appropriations—from a source not be welstent.

To raise this \$3,000,000 and to fix the state tax at \$9,500,000, or half approposed a 10 per cent surtax on inheritance taxes, corporation taxes and income taxes—in other words, are all seasu, he said.

Continued on Page Eight



# BUDGET BOND ISSUE OR SURTAX FACED BY STATE TO MAKE UP

þ	Figures Explained	
10,000,000	58,126,915.08	934
9,000,000	57,339,065.28	933
9,750,000	60,751,642.80	932
7,500,000	65,249,970.62	931
7,000,000	65,498,393.64	930
8,500,000	55,977,487.99	929
8.500,000	53,773,059.96	928
12,000,000	52,393,349.56	927
14.000,000	10:000000000000000000000000000000000000	

# State Construction 1920-1934

The following table gives details of state building construction, waterway and highway expenditures, exclusive of the Metropolitan district appropriations, for 1920 to 1934, inclusive:

	\$118,528,500.00	\$6,740,012.50	\$32,936,469.16	
7,010,834.16	6,520,000.00	799,000.00	OT:LOO'GO	
23,618,500.00	\$17,000,000,00 *	Public Works	Fius Emergency	1934
	6,161,500.00	100,000.00		1000
10,125,700.00	9,545,000.00	100,000,00	357,000,00	1933
28,047,000.00	0.000,000,00	973 500 00	307.200.00	1932
19,993,200.00	18 690 000 00	1.537,500.00	7,819,500.00	1931
10 000 010 00	14 927 100 00	350,000.00	4,716,150.00	1930
13 340 919 50	9.160.400.00	212,812.50	3,967,000.00	1929
19 021 295 00	9.040,000 00	120,000.00	3,771,325.00	1928
13 078 585 00	9.797.500.00	127,500.00	3,153,585.00	1927
9.789 220 00	8,550,000.00	185,000.00	1,054,220.00	1926
8 408 200 00	7.056.000.00	75,000.00	1,277,200.00	1925
6.141,800.00	5,500,000.00	136,700.00		1924
6.274.900 00	4,421,000.00	618,000.00	1,	1923
7.174 490 00	4,075,000.00	815,000.00	2,284,490.00	1922
4,700,065,00	2,500,000.00	1,104,000.00		1921
\$4.570.900.00	\$2,585,000.00	\$ 850,000.00	\$1,135,900.00	1920
Total	Highways	Waterways		rear

\*Total Emergency Public Works \$17,000,000.00 \* \$175,204.981.66

\*Total Emergency Public Works projects approved by Public Works
Administration in 1933 and 1934 (of which the Commonwealth pays
approximately 70% and the Federal Government approximately
30%) \$21,855,770. These projects were divided as follows:
Highway and Bridge projects

Waterway project

Public buildings and other institutional projects

13,169,170.00

funday money into the general presents of taxes on and relieve the pressure of taxes to and relieve the pressure of taxes to and relieve the pressure of taxes to upon real estate. The diversion of "gas" tax money increased to \$10,000,000 and gain used to keep down the tax turned on the cities and towns.

"State Tax" Clarified

"State Tax, as used in this article, it is pertinent not only to point out that it is the tax levied and collect. The state from the cities and towns—the state from the cities and revenue so raised—but also to disect to the cities and towns. The recoperation tax, inheritance tax, gasoline tax and liquor tax.

Back to the cities and towns. The recoporation tax, inheritance tax, gasoline tax and liquor tax.

Each city gets its share of the ure through the income tax, inheritance tax, gasoline tax and liquor tax.

Each city gets its share of the ure through the income tax.

The will comparison with the valuation a so of the whole state.

Of the whole state.

Of the whole state.

Of the revenue the cities and towns, gets ame basis as that of the income mastane basis as that of the income mastane passis as that of the inco

ipalities. The state retains a part and of this revenue.

While Governor Curley has in his budget message and at other times a stressed a deficit from last year, the has said the state tax rate should have said the state tax rate should have be increased, has mentioned pay cut restorations, step pay rate budget many new items, totaling pay 22,111,000.

It is expected that some legisment when reduced public expenditions are a clamorous topic. For increases and question their necessity at a time when reduced public expenditions are a clamorous topic. For increase, some Democratic opposition has been indicated on an item of \$50,000 to provide 50 additional contrained by the instance, some Democratic opposition has been indicated on an item of \$50,000 to provide 50 additional contrained by the instance, some Democration taxes and incontrained by the instance, some Democration taxes and incontrained by the \$3,00,000 which he seeks to instance, are a reserve of \$100,000 to be taxes, corporation taxes and incontrained by the contrained and for collection of back the \$3,00,000 which he seeks to increase the advantages of Massa chusetts as a recreational center.

Other items recommended by the for establishment of a department it state income taxes, and \$100,000 to be taxes, corporation taxes and incontrained last, year; for site for instance, where it is proposed to in addition to the sum already provided; for additional park land, \$100,000 in addition to the \$50,000 in addition to the sum already going of \$100,000 in addition in the series of site for instance. Where it is proposed to instance of the vector in addition in definer of the vector in definitions later, but legislative more of the vector and send the total above are serion, in definition of this is not considered strong, however, for there is section, in definition to pad by the Legisla.

The budget is made up to provide an indicated tendency to provide read strong, however, for there is section, in definer of the vector in the reserves against supplementa

the city would have to pay to the state) would be \$437,000. If, however, a surtax of only 5 per cent were enacted by the Legislature, the loss of revenue in comparison with what a 10 per cent would raise would mean that Worester would be taxed \$566,000 and with no surtax at all the assessment against the city would be \$575,000.

Highway Fund Revenue

It has been estimated that the revenue from the highway fund, which is generally referred to as the gas tax fund, although it includes not only the gas tax money but also revenue derived from license fees and registrations, will be approximately \$3,000,000 greater than last year.

Of course such a source of revenue can only be estimated with remarkable accuracy in past vears.

In discussions dealing with this phase of the matter, the suggestion has been made that if many of the Curley recommendations, which taken separately look comparatively unimportant as items of the about \$2,000,000, were discarded or postponed, the squeeze for revenue would be less difficult those who are concerned about axes and keeping them down.

The budget hearings before the ways and means committee are likely to be protracted. In settin Monday as the date to begin the hearings, the committee estimate that at least two weeks would be required to complete them.

There is every indication that the committee will consider the budget recommendations of the Governowith extreme care, getting a picture of it as a whole and also going finto its details with inquisitive touch.

When the hearings begin depart ment heads whose appropriation are being considered will be quest tioned in accordance with the area less usual custom, but perhaps more closely and exhaustively this year.

To Explain Requests
Generally, the department heads are on hand to explain their degratmental requests and not infree querily it has developed that such a ly believed it was possible to serious, but were set at a high figurer in the hope that the eventual surviving of the reducing process would still be handsome, all things to considered.

a considered.

A ways and means committee is usually reasonably vigilant. This year's committee is expected to be doubly so. More than ever the rieing tide of public demand for a lightening of the tax load is sweeping in on legislators.

It is expected the department heads will not hold the stage completely on the budget hearings.

It is expected the department heads will not unreasonable to suppose it is not unreasonable to suppose that the public will take more than a casual interest in a matter vittally important to them. Public representation will probably be greater this year than it ever has been before.

M. N. G. Training Camp

Of the several budget recommendations likely to be questioned in some quarters is that pertaining representation will probably be for a national guard training to a \$60,000 spent by the statem some quarters is that pertaining camp. The Governor rays that some quarters is that pertaining for a national guard training to a \$60,000 spent by the statem fing to a \$60,000 spent by the statem for a national camp.

When the Cape transfer was proposed last year, protests from Aperical Fitchburg and other towns in the area became so intense that the fitchburg and other towns in the area became so intense that the fitchburg and the world suffer an seconomic loss if the training area was transferred elsewhere and saked what was transferred elsewhere and seral from again.

On the Cape there were objections to the camp, to the noise of a training area in what is repeted of a training area in what is repeted of a training area in what is repeted by the states. These objections, too, are likely to be re-



# IN REVIEW WEEK NEWS OF THE



# BUDGET TO MAKE UP BOND ISSUE OR SURTAX BY STATE

# State Construction 1920-1934

The following table gives details of etate building construction, waterway and highway expenditures, exclusive of the Metropolitan district appropriations, for 1920 to 1934, inclusive:

Fiscal Construction of Waterways
Thear Buildings etc.

1920 \$1,135,900,00 \$2,585,000,00 \$4,570,900.00

4,700,065.00 7,174,490.00 6,274,900.00 6,141,800.00	8,408,200.00 9,789,220.00 13,078,585.00 12,931,325.00 13,340,212.50 19,993,250.00 28,047,000.00 10,125,700.00 7,010,834.16	\$175,204.981.66 by Public Works
4,075,000.00 4,421,000.00 5,500,000.00	7,056,000,00 8,550,000.00 9,787,500.00 9,040,000.00 14,927,100.00 18,690,000.00 9,545,000.00 6,161,500.00 6,1500,000.00 6,520,000.00	\$6,740,012.50 \$118,528,500.00 * public Works \$17,000,000.00 *
\$ 850,000,00 1,104,000,00 815,000,00 618,000,00	125, 100,00 185,000,00 127,500,00 120,000,00 212,812,50 350,000,00 1,537,500,00 273,500,00 100,000,00 Public Works 235,000,00	\$6,740,012.50 Public Works
\$1,135,900.00 1,096,065.00 2,284,490.00 1,235,900.00	505,100.00 1,277,200.00 1,054,220.00 3,153,585.00 3,771,325.00 3,967,000.00 4,716,150.00 7,819,500.00 367,200.00 377,200.00 Plus Emergency 255,834.16	\$32,936,469.16 \$6,740,012.50 \$118,528,500.00 Plus Emergency Public Works \$17,000,000.00 \$175,204,981.66
920 921 922 923	924 925 926 926 1928 1930 1931 1933 1933	

\$32,936,469.16 \$6,740,012.50 \$115,025,000.00 \$175,204.981.66 Plue Emergency Public Works \$17,000,000.00 \$175,204.981.66 Plue Emergency Public Works projects approved by Public Works Administration in 1933 and 1934 (of which the Commonwealth pays Administration in 1933 and 1934 (of which the Commonwealth pays approximately 70% and the Federal Government approximately 30%) \$21,855,770. These projects were divided as follows:

Highway and Bridge projects \$868,600.00 18,000.00 Waterway project 13,169,170.00 Public buildings and other institutional projects 13,169,170.00

TELEGRAM Worcester, Mass. FEB 3 1935

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The reports said that while some approaches had been made to the Governor he had turned a deaf ear to them and that, if anything, was more determined than ever to Leonard, who as a member of the Finance commission was openly hostile to Curley, a hostility heartily reciprocated by the Governor.

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The Past Chief Daughters' club, D. of S., will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. George Duns-more of Haskell avenue.

Mrs. Christopher McHale of Forest street has been visiting rel-atives in Haverhill for the past week.
The building committee of the Baptist church has arranged to have a sample memorial window to exhibit to the people at the Sunday services as it wishes to get opinion of the people as to how they like the type and kind and to receive suggestions.

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poison, which was the proper thing to do and evidence of keen thinking and prompt grap-pling. The State police tactics looked sound in every respect, because they were fighting rats which had moved into the sec-ond basement of the State House. The issue is joined and the battle is on. the battle is on.

But here's the way it struck some of the girl clerks.
"Look out, Peggy, there's a rat running right toward you," shrilled a girl clerk.
"What kind of a rat?" asked

#### BULLITT IN HOSIPTAL

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2 (AP) William C. Bullitt, ambassador to Russia, is in University hospital to undergo an operation for an in-fected jaw, it was learned today.

Officials of the hospital would not disclose when the operation would be performed.

DENHOLM &

DEVELOPING AND PRINTING

Opp. Foster

#### WHEATON :

est of photo finishing come to camera, fresh film and the finare popular now. For a good

# SNOW PICTURES

EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC

Harrington block fire Thursday night will be continued by Fire Chief Charles L. McGarthy and State Fire Inspector Robert E. Molt tomorrow. They were unable to find the cause yesterday and said there was nothing suspicious about the fire. The investigation of the \$10,000 arrington block fire Thursday

TO CONTINUE FIRE PROBE

weapon was broken and could not be fired.
Coulter was charged with disturbing the peace. "Come out," said the patrol"Come out," said the patrolman, but Coulter declined.
The policeman went in, and
coulter drew his revolver
again. After a struggle, Fatrolman Clancy obtained the
weapon, and arrested Coulter.
Then he discovered that the
weapon was broken and could

BA CLIVION B. COME.

Then Patrolman Thomas J.

Clancy of Station 3 was sighted and told about it. By this time of the station of the sighted and told about it. By this time of the station of the statio

Continued from Page One

The confirmation of Goodwin looked like a romp today. It was said that the vote for confirmation would be either 7 to 2 or 6 to 3, but decisive, whatever the figure might be. There had been some speculation on the attitude Councilor Daniel A. Coakley of Brighton would take in view of the fact that he has not in the past been overly enthusiastic about

past been overly enthusiastic about him. The same wonderment sprang up on other council battles, but each time Coakley, never exactly a pal of Governor Curley, voted with the Governor.

The votes of Councilor Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas and J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield will be watched with interest. Both have been reported as against the Governor on his step which removed been reported as against the Gov-ernor on his step which removed Morgan T. Ryan as registrar of motor vehicles to make way for Goodwin. Councilor Schuster has been openly hostile to every Curley

For Goodwin

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Councilor Edmond Cote of Fall River and Councilor Joseph B. Crossman of Quincy are said to be favorable to Goodwin. Councilor Frank A. Brooks has long been friendly to him and his vote would practically assure his confirmation.

While the lineup on Leonard might differ slightly, it was reported that the Governor has an ample supply of votes in the council to back him in the Leonard fight.

In the reported approaches to the Governor in behalf of Leonard promises of "doing the right thing" in police promotions if Leonard is retained are alleged to have been made. This didn't impress the Governor, who obviously, with Leonard removed, would name a man of his own choice and wouldn't have to worry about how promotions went.

MAAN TO DRESENT

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Its the kind of work that takes vi tality. High purpose is, no doubt, a dominating influence, but there a dominating influence, but there lingers the assertion of Senator Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham, Republican floor leader, that two days a week free for committee work will make prorogation pos-sible by April 30. Republicans

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Confidential advices indicate that the war correspondents who cover the Massachusetts National Guard the Massachusetts National Guard tour of duty are leaning strongly toward the Cape as a training area. They figure the Cape would be more pleasant for them in July than Fort Devens, which may be as logical a reason as any yet offered for the transfer. as logical a reason fered for the transfer.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> TELEGRAM Worcester, Mass.

FEB 3 1935

## DEMOCRATS WILL **MEET AT CLINTON**

District Get-Together Planned Feb. 13

CLINTON, Feb. 2.—Democrats of this town and district are having a big get-together Wednesday night, Feb. 13, at the Metropolitan Inn when a banquet is being staged with distinguished state officials and party men as guests of honor and speakers.

and speakers.

This list includes Lieut. Gov.
Joseph L. Hurley, Dick Grant,
radio announcer and secretary to
Gov. James M. Curley; Boston
City Councilman Joseph H. McGrath, who is also chairman of the
Democratic state committee. Prominent local Democrats will swell
the list and the event promises to
be one of the big party affairs of
the Winter season.

Marriage intentions have been

Marriage intentions have been filed at the office of Town Clerk Thomas F. Fallon by John J. Cislak, 75 Berlin street, a machinist, and Miss Mary V. Lemanski, 75 Berlin street, a rubber worker.

Briefs

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The Tudor Bridge club will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Mallon of Main street.

The High School Athletic Council is sponsoring a dancing party Tuezday night at Sterling Inn for the benefit of the association. Arrangements are in charge of John Mitchell, Joseph F. McCaffrey and Raymond F. Dyer.

The Clinton Kennel club will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday night at the Central fire station. Reports on the dog show will be made by the various committees.

The Past Chief Daughters' club,

The Past Chief Daughters' club, D. of S., will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. George Dunsmore of Haskell avenue.

Mrs. Christopher McHale of Forest street has been visiting rel-atives in Haverhill for the past

week.

The building committee of the Baptist church has arranged to have a sample memorial window to exhibit to the people at the Sunday services as it wishes to get opinion of the people as to how they like the type and kind and to receive suggestions.

**TELEGRAM** Worcester, Mass.

FEB 3 1935

# Head-on Smash Shaping Up

### Unexampled Political Turmoil Results From Conflict Between Dynamic Governor Curley and Newly Awakened, Fighting Republicans

By BEACON HILL



BOSTON, Feb. 2.-We have now on Beacon Hill, and through the vibrating world of politics in general in this state, a situation quite without precedent in these parts. Here is no instance of an irresistible force encountering an immovable ob-What we have is two irresistible forces rushing head on for a collision.

It is not within the field of our duties in this letter to analyze any motives nor to offer dogmatic judgments; nor yet to parcel out blame and criticism. In the somewhat difficult endeavor to watch and gauge the present extraordinary course of events on the Hill, without bias—to try and get at what really is happening, and what may happen-we seek only to record what exists and what portends.

Up to the time of Mr. Curley's inauguration we appeared to have, on the one hand, a victorious Democratic party in control of practically all of the state's administrative machinery and close to control of both houses of the Legislature; a party flushed with victory and inclined o proceed in accord with familiar experience ollowing such victories in politics. On the other and we had a Republican party which had ken a severe beating, without effective leaderp, with loose and scattered groups rather than potent party organization, with discouraget and despair sitting where a few years ago, for long years, victory, self-confidence and

e new Governor was a known quantity. nat is, he had been long in public life, always ramatic, always resourceful, smarter than his dversaries within and without his own party. He went into office with a notable mandate from the people. He had been handed a blank check by the voters, and was free to do pretty much as he chose. He probably read the signs and interpreted the omens as meaning that he was, in fact, the state government. He might with less arrogance than the historic and tragic Louis have said as he entered the State House to take the oath of office, "l'etat ce moi."

Recalling the Campaign

This, because a bitter campaign had raged with him as the most important issue. With countless problems before the public, with countless tasks awaiting performance by the executive and legislative branches of the state government, no Republican on the street or on the rostrum talked of much else but Mr. Curley. He was thus quite justified in interpreting the result on election day as a personal victory. It was inst that.

In the State House awaiting him was a Legislature futile, helpless, confused, with no sense of direction and no one leading the way anywhere. This implies no criticism of individual members, for it was the inevitable result of the close margin between the two parties and the absence of any guidance for the legislators in anything that was said during the course of the

Thus, though many of our good Republican friends profess to be shocked and appalled by the "dictatorship" of the new Governor, if we are to read the story realistically we need to recognize the facts, and to see that, whatever one may think of the Governor's attitude and performance in this first month of office, he could find a great deal in the situation which warranted his assumption of a militant leadership and an assertive personal force in the conduct of the state's affairs.

Thus, we find nothing essentially surprising in the course adopted and thus far followed by the new Governor. It is logical, however distasteful to Republicans - and to some Democrats, including, we may believe, the most distinguished resident of Westfield.

So far, so good-or so bad, according to your point of view. With a perplexed and wondering Legislature, and with the Republicans still weeping over the remains, the outlook was clear for an intensely personal administration, a ruthless pursuit of political objectives, a further consolidation of individual power at the front of the State House, and a pliant vehicle of legislation.

#### Two Irresistible Forces

This situation within the week has changed. The Republicans have risen from their mourning and started to fight. We would not venture any prophecy as to the outcome of this new movement, but the obvious fact of the moment is that the personal government of the Governor-which was indicated and almost commanded by the election result—has encountered a vigorous, bitter, determined opposition, which will seek to manifest itself not so much along legislative lines as in a series or a continuance of vitriolic attacks on the Governor by a newly-

assertive leadership in the Republican party. So what we are in for now is fierce political warfare; and this, like the statewide campaign which created the basis for the present situation, will revolve around the personality of the new Governor. So the interesting and remarkable fact stands out that we are facing, as audience, an unprecedentedly bitter war between Mr.

Curley on the one side and the massed hostility of the Republicans. Thus it is that two irresistible forces are headed towards collision; and now, as in the

election and in the start of the new administration, Mr. Curley is the issue, the one thought in mind, the focal point of every political activity. We do not need to go into detail, to emphasize this fact. The removals from the Boston finance commission drew public interest not in

the two men ousted, but directed and held it

on the Governor. The swift change in the office

of the registrar of motor vehicles stirred little discussion of the respective merits of Messrs. Ryan and Goodwin, but sounded again the same note-the Governor. The attack on the bank liquidating agents and legal counsel did not focus public attention on the men thus assailed so much as on the action of the Governor. Mr. Farnum's repeated insistence in the matter of the Prado land-taking report had and has significance only as it connects with the Governor's remaking of the finance commission.

These facts mark the Governor as a dramatic and powerful figure; this is so whatever your opinion may be of Mr. Curley. It is that fact, the intense individualism of the issue, the unprecedented pre-eminence of one man in the midst of an unexampled political turmoil, which makes this present political situation altogether remarkable.

When Henry Parkman at Worcester and Robert Bushnell in Boston stirred the political echoes, it was about Mr. Curley that they talked-not about abstract issues, not about pressing problems of legislation.

Continuous Pounding

That the Governor's course would arouse and make certain outspoken opposition and criticism from the Republicans is not surprising. What is surprising is the vigor and energy of this attack. It is in this fact, the extreme bitterness and continuous pounding of the attack, that the promise of sensational political results is carried.

Reactions in politics are always interesting and often surprising. It was the personal assertiveness of Governor Curley that drove the drooping Republicans into the present massed attack on him; and it may be that the bitterness of this Republican attack will foment a countermovement in the Governor's support. Setting aside natural bias and emotions, it is the factwhich wise political leaders will keep in mind, that however the Governor's personal government may incense some, it is exactly what others like to see on the Hill.

And so again it may be emphasized, that we have shaping up here on Beacon Hill such a head-on smash as the political world of Massachusetts has not seen in many a long year, if, indeed, ever before.

Just what part the Legislature will play in this battle royal no one can forecast. Only two outstanding items thus far appear in its concerns which bear with important weight on this personal political warfare of and around the Governor. These two items are the twin orders House and Senate, introduced by Representative Christian A. Herter and Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., seeking continuance via the Legislature of certain investigations apparently to be dropped by the remade finance commission of Boston.

Opinion around the Hill, however, is that these orders will produce very little. As they stand they provide no immunity for any witnesses; and even were the orders passed it is not easy to see how any resultant legislative investigation would get valuable information if the witnesses called to testify faced personal peril through truthful testimony. The perils of possible perjury would perhaps seem light by comparison. Amendments may be sought, providing immunity for witnesses, but the prospect for success on those lines is negligible.

#### Women Resentful

While all this turmoil is raging on the Hill and along the avenues of politics, another vitally important factor in politics is beginning to take form. It has not yet grown into such dimensions as to draw much attention from practical and purposeful politicians, but it may become within the next two years the most decisive political force in Massachusetts.

What is happening is the gradual growth of a "women's bloc." Seeking information as to the plans and purposes of these women, we asked one of them-one of the ablest figures in political life in this state, whether among men or women, and herself past-holder of an important elective office-what she thought about the position of women-more particularly Republican womenin the work of party politics. This is her reply:

"When a campaign is on, we are asked to come out of the kitchen, and go about ringing doorbells and climbing stairs, all for the purpose of advancing the political fortunes of some ambitious man. Then, when the campaign is over, we are told to go back to the kitchen and be happy about it. We are growing weary of it." That is the nub of the discontent among

women who have been active in party political work; and this discontent is more assertive among the Republicans. In so far as it was nothing more than occasional grumbling it had little or no political importance. Now it is coming to a definite stage wherein it will have importance. A Political Weapon.

One way in which this discontent could be welded into a strong political weapon—and may be-would be formation of a statewide organization of women who have been candidates for elective office, not including, possibly, those who have been candidates only for local or state party committees. This new organization might be within the Republican party, where the present agitation is being carried on, or it might be nonpartisan, including all women candidates for elective office, Republican and Democratic.

The purpose of such an organization would be to demand of every man candidate for office a clear statement of his position as to the advancement to public office of women qualified for the duties of that office.

Women in this state are on the point of demanding a more important recognition from party leaders and organizations than the routine hack work of politics. This movement is the most important single item in present political history in Massachusetts. Watch it.

WULLUIT UITE

FEB 3 1935

# Legislature 'Goes Into' High' on 1935 Calendar

Committees Get Down to Hearings Two Days a Week; Solons Prefer Laboring Now to Lingering in Hub Far Into the Summer; Meanwhile, Curley Counts Added Scalps on Drying-Frame With Satisfaction

#### By CLINTON P. ROWE

Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Feb. 2.-While the storm of battle sounded again through the State House this week, the Legislature, away to a slow start at the beginning, buckled down to work and began plowing through its calendar with industry, speed and decisiveness. It swung away at a fast clip in contrast to the slow motion that marked its operations at the outset when organization troubles held the Senate practically at the post for nearly two weeks.

It may have been diverted by but certainly not from its business of putting committees to work two entire days of each week as Governor Curley, continuing his war of removal against office holders, counted the scalps on his drying-frame amid the challenges to battle hurled from Republicans.

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the record number of bills and visioning proprogation in the Sullmer, decided on action. They found ready agreement in Democratic circles, for regardless of party, none wanted to spend the entire Summer in Boston perspiring over legislation dealing with pretection or non-protection of pike in the great ponds of Peru or pike in the great ponds of Peru or Chilmark.

Hearings Sped

With the House and Senate agreed on only three sessions a week, so that two days might be given over to committee hearings and action, the committees have been holding hearings. A number of bills have been heard, among them one to divert the much grabbed-for gas tax fund or rather a portion of it, so that patrons of the East Boston tunnel might use it free of charge.

From old Greylock in the Berkshires to the sand dunes of Cape Cod, as the political orators used to say, swinging sharply to the South and away from the Boston area, this bill was soundly belabored and merrily carved up into fine bits by the opposition. The committee indicated it hadn't a chance of passage.

Rills on workmen's compensation. the House and Senate

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Bills on workmen's compensation, insurance, banking and other matters of major importance in the legislative plan were considered during the week. Leaders hope to give some of the more important to give some of the more important and debatable items of legislation an early hearing, rather than to al-low them to drift along until near the close of the session when any-

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It looks as if bills on all of these measures will be speedily shaped out of hearings and committee meetings and sent to the Legislature for action. The trend of comaction. The trend of committee hearings has indicated this. The two-days-a-week committee sessions will continue until suffide until suffi-developed to business has warrant the Legislature resuming its full schedule of sessions.

As the committees hustled their work along, buoyed by the statement of Senate Floor leader Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham, that prorogation will be possible by April 30, if everybody keeps on the move, they probably got little or no public attention.

All Eyes on Curley
The attention was, of course,
centered on Governor Curley and his ceaseless activities. Thomas Ray, a Governor Ely messenger, was quickly, suddenly and completely separated from his job as confidential secretary in the department of agriculture, where he went when Mr. Ely retired. The Governor plucked his scalp neatly afterward remarking that Ray hadn't overhundered the job with afterward remarking that Ray hadn't overburdened the job with

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Off for Washington

While things were humming, Governor Curley called department heads together, demanded service heads together, demanded service and not mere "smug complacency" and assailed the office of the bank-ing commissioner because, he alPress Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON

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FEB 3 1935

# **BUILDINGS FOR** POLICE ASKED

Department of Safety's Program Under PWA Given by Kirk

\$225,000 IS NEEDED

Sub-Stations Urged For Several Communities In Central Mass.

By Telegram State House Reporter BOSTON, Feb. 2. — Presenting the department of public safety plan in connection with the state PWA construction program for which Governor Curley has been seeking money in Washington Col. seeking money in Washington Col.

Both, \$30,000.

Built by federal funds the following buildings will soon be ready for occupancy: Troop headquarters, Framingham; supply building, Framingham; sub-stations in Concord, Yarmouth, Shelburne Falls, Topsfield, Athol, Andover and Norwell

Regarding a proposed building in Boston, Colonel Kirk said present quarters in the State House are inadequate and that it is necessary to lease two buildings.

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FEB 3 1935

Gov. Curley TALKS ON BUSINESS HOW TO MAKE IT BETTER WBZ-WBZA 12 NOON

Iomorrow

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Although the Curley offensive continued during the week, it met with more resistance. The Republican club of Massachusetts went after him foot, horse and artillery at its annual meeting. Judson Hannigan, the retiring president led off with some stiff punches. Robert T. Bushnell of Waban, former district attorney of Middlesex county elected president of the club, was mentioned as a man to curb Curley. And later in a radio address hammered at "Curley's paid assassins."

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The legislative counter offensive is waiting. It will come when bills reach the House and Senate for a continuation of the Boston Finance commission inquiry into the affairs of Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer of Boston under Curley. Sen. Henry Parkman, gifted with qualities of pugnacity and persistency when the occasion demands is expected to spearhead the counter attack on the Governor. tack on the Governor.

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From now on, the legislators will be seeing more and more of city and town officials. Also more of their constituents, or at least they'll be hearing from them. The officials of critics and towns have been looking over their expenses, taking note of possible state expenses and considering the matter of revenue. an ever present help in time of trouble, if producable.

#### Untapped Sources?

The revenue from the income tax and other sources in which municipalities, share isn't as large as it was once. So officials from the hinterlands are wondering and asking what they may expect in the way of revenue, what source not yet discovered can be tapped to help out.

During the week Mayor Mahoney of Worcester, accompanied by City Treas. Harold J. Tunison and City Auditor Henry A. Allen, conferred with Theodore N. Waddell, director of accounts, on state revenue accounts of diversion to cities. enue capable of diversion to cities to assist them in their own revenue struggle.

There are possibilities, all admitted, that something will be found in the welter of bills before found in the welter of bills before the Legislature, but just what they wouldn't say. Accordingly Mayor Mahoney said he would probably defer submission of his budget un-til March 1, a step that others may follow as they await revenue developments.

#### The Sales Tax

Many are still looking hopefully Many are still looking noperuly to the sales tax which, on a restricted basis, would yield \$10,000,000 annually. The Mayors club has indorsed it. Governor Curley does not favor it and many legislators are against it.

In making up his budget, the Governor proposed a surtax on in-heritance, corporation and income taxes to provide the \$3,000,000 slack in his budget as presented.

And while from the far reaches of the state and its nearer points to the State House, the talk of revenue that can be diverted begins to mount, there is another element beginning to make itself heard—the people who foot the bills and want not more, sources of revenue opened up.

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Colonel Kirk suggested the Boston building to house the department of public safety, the state police, and other divisions of his department. The commissioner, who did not include the cost of this partment. The commissioner, who did not include the cost of this building in his estimates, suggested a building program totaling \$225,000.

000.

He asks new buildings as follows: Troop headquarters at West Bridgewater, \$45,000; sub-stations, Cheshire, \$30,000; Russell, \$30,000; Lunenburg, \$30,000; Foxboro, \$30-000; Wareham, \$30,000, and Rehoboth, \$30,000.

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TELEGRAM Worcester, Mass.

Massachusetts

Republicans

Republicans

In continues to be a popular subject of study. Hardly a day passes withlar lar subject of study. Hardly a day passes withlar editorial comment or in news stories out the newspapers carrying some reference to out the remarks of somebody whose opinions are of the remarks of publication. The magazines deemed worthy of publication. The Republicans ""Has such titles as "Is the Republicans party" "What Are the Republicans For?"

All this inky chatter is to be welcomed. The All this inky chatter is to be welcomed. The Gener has the country had greater need Never before has the country had greater need Never before has the country had greater need of the atthere is widespread appreciation of dence that there are successfully most of the attention is the Republican party in Massachusetts is getting its full share and more. Much of the advice ting its full share and more. Much of the advice ting its full share and more. Much of the advice ting its full share and more. Much of the advice ting its full share and more. Much of the advice ting its full share and more. Much of the advice ting its full share and more. Much of the advice ting its full share and more. Much of the advice that a "liberalized," Only the other day a should be "liberalized," only the other day is bring that a "liberal" Republican assured his firm and time the day a bring that

null up in Massachusetts upon a firm and timethed foundation.

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Massachusetts of fact—and as we have said the same of them. It verges on the ridio.

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In a quite common usage the world has come to have a meaning tantamount almost to "care—has a matter of said hours of the said were energed do the villeralizms" in the state, is a law were energy day of the y.

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Again it seems evident that what some of the said that that it was a vicious law, and one of the said mean by "liberal" is now "But, as would be influent and that the sense of pleral it may be asserted without fear.

In this sense it may be asserted without fear of contradiction that it has always out fear of contradiction that it may be a such the thin when it was the verters of liberal, when it was the verters of liberal, when it was the verters of liberal, when it was the verter of liberal it may instances to advance along humailtain in may instances to advance along humailtain when li

guarding the welfare of women and minors in industry so long ago that no one alive today can remember when we began it.

Consider Massachusetts' laws regulating public utilities: They have been so wisely drawn and so efficiently administered that from the standpoint of both service to the public and of standpoint of the business condition of the utilities themselves few states, if any, can show anything comparable.

Consider Massachusetts' school laws: They

thing comparable.
Consider Massachusetts' school laws: They models for other commonwealths. We were models for other textbooks to school first state to supply free textbooks to school

Consider the provision Massachusetts makes
Consider the provision Massachusetts makes
for the care of public dependents; consider our
mental hospitals, our asylums of various kinds.
Consider the care the state takes of the public
Consider the care the state takes of the public
Massachusetts has been in the van of government
which is properly the concern of government
which is properly the concern of government
These things are all matters of record.
Thus when people talk of "liberalizing" the
Republican party in Massachusetts, they are
displaying a lamentable lack of background. In
espect of liberalism, all the party need do is,
to stay as liberal as it always has been.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS. UNION Springfield, Mass.

1935 FEB 3

# STILL POSSIBLE, FOUR-LANE ROAD

Two Big Obstacles Must have First Be Overcome if State

is to Construct Proposed for is the proposed courlane highway beautiveen Holyoke and West Springfield. Static was pointed out by Commissioner but it was pointed out by Commissioner but good it was stated as at the county commissioner but it was bointed by the city of Holyoke but on the federal government which post to be reached by the city of Holyoke has and the town of West Springfield and Holyoke street rail was son as convenient, he suggested and West Springfield and west Springfield and the finance committee of his stance, and the finance committee of he willing to pay would be in order and the city and town can make such the North end bridge in West Springfield and how was largely directed to planner for which he is applying in the municipalities to pay the notice of pay the notice of way, and, if they have such and the municipalities to pay the number for the erasement and right mental to he willing to allocate for the would be willing to allocate for the woney.

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curves, as it is proposed to straighten
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new four-lane highway and costello of
fully. Chairman Thomas J. Costello of

morning.

morning.

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morning.

The meeting was attended by Commissioner Lyman of the state department. Lyman of public works: Chairman ment. of public works: Chairman works. Charles W. Bray and Maurice G. Frommission: Mayor Henry J. Toeptommission: Mayor Henry J. Toeptommission and Selectmen James R. Johnston and Frank T. Raleigh of the Dearden and Frank T. Raleigh of the Carlisle of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce: Rudolph J. Lapporte, secretary merce; Rudolph J. Lapporte, secretary mobile clubs: Hugh Mc Lean, chairmobile clubs: Hugh Mc Lean, chairman of the Holyoke water board and man of the Holyoke water board and past president of the Holyoke Champer of Commerce and Alderman Louis ber of Commerce and Alderman Louis the West-side selectmen the Springton Media and Holyoke street railways field and Holyoke street railways modified substantially the terms unmodified substantially the terms un-

STILL POSSIBLE,

OFFICIALS LEARN

wo Big Obstacles Must
First Be Overcome if State

OUR-LANE ROAD

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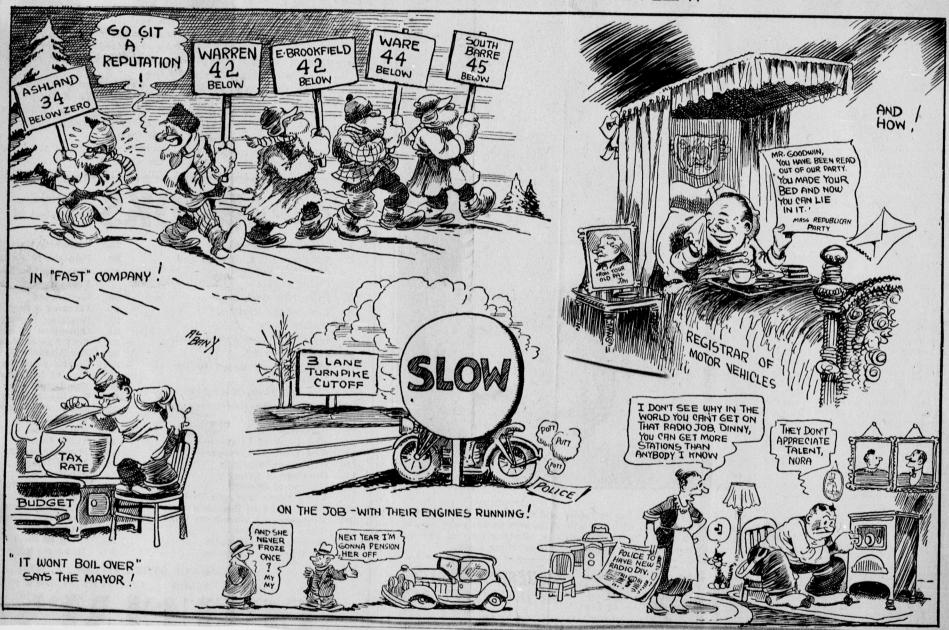
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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> TELEGRAM Worcester, Mass.

FEB 3 1935

# NEWS OF THE WEEK IN REVIEW



UNION Springfield, Mass.

1935 FEB 3

# Beacon Hill... State and Local Topics --- to Berkshire

to some extent share responsibility for the administration of the police department. The mayor has the power of removing a commissioner for cause, subject to the approval of the board of aldermen. The council has the power of legislating the police commission out of existence, in which case the control of the department would revert to the aldermen. Subsequently the council could reestablish control by any sort of commission it might prefer. But the city council has no power to remove a police commissioner for cause and therefore such a hearing and investigation as Commissioner Angers asks for lacks an objective.

Mayor Martens appears not to be sufficiently interested in police department developments to take any initiative, either toward the re-moval of Mr Angers from the board or through recommending to the city council a complete new deal. It would be difficult for the mayor to proceed against Mr Angers, since there are no "charges" against him and there is no likelihood that cause for removal could be found in proved malfeasance or nonfeasance in office. As for a movement against the whole police board, such a course, with its attendant storm, would be wholly inconsistent with the mayor's ideas of political expediency.

The city council could seek riddance from the present police administration on the general ground of lost confidence or on no ground except dissatisfaction with the present setup. Distinct encouragement for such action was given by the ill-considered statement issued by Mr Angers in which he alleged that attacks had been made on him as a part of a plot to ruin Mayor Martens and spoke of the "drivelings 'of morons" and the "machinations 'of political vultures." Such stuff was so absurd that it could deceive nobody. Its only effect was to show that Mr Angers, as a member of the police commission, is unfortunately placed.

The city council could properly initiate proceedings looking to a new police administration on the broadest grounds of public policy, covering not merely the personnel of the present board but the evidences of a notorious lack of harmony within the board and the fact that for years the commission has not inspired the full confidence of the community. But the council may well let this matter alone unless and until it is ready to make a thorough job of the police department's rehabilitation.

A state memorial to the late Calvin Coolidge would be preeminently fitting and desirable. It is of interest that Mrs Coolidge does not favor a statue. Many will find themselves in accord with her judgment. Some other form of memorial that would be less conventional than the usual portrait statue, but certainly no less distinguished and impressive, is the obvious solution of the problem. The Massachusetts Art commission's preference for a memorial gate on the State House grounds has merit and so has the Connecticut river bridge proposal, if the bridge would be useful enough to justify its construction. No memorial to the former President, however, should be out of harmony with the simplicity and solid quietude of his character and personality.

#### Rival School Control Bills

If the city government should adopt what is termed a compromise proposal for the fuller control of school buildings by the school authorities, the Locislature would have before it two measures looking to charter revision for Springfield, differing only in the degree of control accorded the school committee. This conflict appears to be the result of the failure of representatives of the city government last year to abide by an agreement with the school board, or at least that is the school board's view of the failure of negotiations.

The belated move in the city government for a compromise is not now attractive to the school committee because it does not provide for the measure of control of buildings which the committee believes the school department should have and which has become the standard practice not only in this commonwealth but throughout the country. Its present determination is therefore to press for the full amount of control that is provided in all the standard forms of charter which a

city may adopt in Massachusetts. Alderman Baker's measure would give the school committee a good deal of what it wants, of particular importance being the full control of janitors and all other employes at school buildings. It would give the school board approval power over sites and plans for schoolhouses

and the purchase of school equip-

ment. But it would retain for the

The mayor and the city council and most important from the point Springfield, early and full publicity of view of school operation, of maintenance and repairs.

> The school committee in a petition for legislation filed last month asks for all of these things but includes nothing that is not provided in the standard charter forms. It furthermore asks for a referendum so that whatever action may be taken will fully represent the wishes of the citizens. These circumstances seem calculated to give the school committee measure an advantageous position, particularly as the city government appears to be clinging to what has almost become a Springfield idiosyncrasy.

Gov Curley's condemnation of the amounts paid in the past 10 years to "liquidation agents, special coun-'sel and other employes" of closed banks would have been more effectively stated if the governor had talked the language of business instead of the language of politics. It is possible that in some cases the fees allowed have been excessive in proportion to the work done. To the layman fees allowed by the courts in receivership and similar proceedings often seem excessive. The question raised by the governor is a legitimate one, and does not need to be coupled with demagogic charges about handling bank liquidations for the benefit of attorneys - charges which reflect unfairly upon the bank commissioner's department. State Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., speaking at Worcester, said that the cost of bank receiverships in Massachusetts had been less than 31/2 cents out of every dollar-which is moderate enough.

#### A Real Job for Mr Goodwin

Registrar Ryan, as he is submerged by the political waters, murmurs resignedly, "It is the law." It would have been more pointed if he had said, "It's Curley." Curley plus Goodwin. Commissioner Callahan, under duress, yields as gracefully to the governor's demand that Ryan be fired as though it were his own idea and he emphasizes Mr Goodwin's remarkable qualifications for the job of running the motor vehicles of the commonwealth.

Yet, Mr Goodwin is a good deal of a Rip Van Winkle so far as modern motor vehicle traffic is concerned. In the six or seven years he has been busy with other things high-powered cars have been running over speed-inviting cement at an ever increasing pace that might paralyze the former registrar when back on the old job. There has been, too, a fixation of the homicidal mania in the case of so many drivers that he may lack the courage to tackle the problem of today.

All of which is merely a way of saying that the job of being registrar is not one to be done with the left hand while the right hand, along with the mind, is busy with politics, motor insurance reform, the privileges of state employes and such other things as Mr Goodwin has been and no doubt will still be interested in. If he wants to engage in something really notable in the way of reform he has a firstclass opportunity now, if he will go into it all over.

Frank A. Goodwin's acceptance as registrar of motor vehicles by the executive council is now regarded as highly probable, notwithstanding that he has just been "read out" of the Republican party by a prominent Republican club. The lineup in the voting may be close, for Councilor Coakley's action is not exactly predictable, but the ousting of Mr Storey from the Boston Finance commission, with an accompanying testimonial to his honesty, demonstrated that the council is no longer controled by the Republican organization when the governor's wishes run vehemently contrarywise.

#### The Neglected Survey

The long neglect of a survey of the streets and engineering department, made by competent investigators and designed to promote both economy and efficiency, is not calculated to impress the public with the eagerness of the city government to engage in departmental savings that amount to much in comparison with the magnitude of the tax problem as it affects the taxpayer and the municipality.

The findings of this survey have never been made public. They are reported to be voluminous, to involve some capital cost and to include some provisions which could not be put into effect immediately. But it is also supposed that they are calculated to enable the department to make large savings in some operation.

of its operations, with increasing efficiency as the full plan comes into The contrast between Springfield's treatment of the survey and that of Worcester of a similar study by the same man of its streets and en-

gineering department is not in this

was given to it, and whereas the report was not made until November some of the recommended changes were in operation by the middle of December. The Springfield report is said not to have been wholly digested even yet.

The fact that Worcester has shown so much interest is significant because for various reasons, including topographical, Worcester's street costs have been high. In one winter a few years ago that city earned much undesirable publicity on account of poor snow removal and resultant deep ice ruts. Evidently, the present Worcester government regards that as bad business and the prospect of reorganized department methods, as provided in the survey recommendations, seems to be generally welcomed.

Richard D. Grant's abusive radio talks in behalf of Gov Curley would soon defeat their own end, it is reasonable to believe, whether or not the broadcasting company had allowed free time for reply to those whom the governor's secretary chooses to assail. It is, in fact, possible that the influence of the governor's secretary will wear itself out more quickly if his talks are disregarded. During the political campaign last fall radio listeners in average homes expressed disgust at the vituperation indulged in by speakers of both parties. Somehow this sort of political billingsgate makes a more giming of the end. unfavorable impression when admitted into the home by radio than it does in a hall or on the street corner, where the atmosphere of a campaign seems to invite exaggeration and attack. Former Dist-Atty Bushnell of Middlesex county justly complains of Gov Curley's misuse of the radio time which is allotted to him without charge as a courtesy commonly extended to governors. If the governor misuses this time for the purpose of intimidating political opponents, the broadcasting company undoubtedly has an obligation to accord time for reply, and its decision to do so will satisfy the public's sense of square dealing.

#### The Case of Capt Beaupre

The movement to reinstate Charles T. Beaupre as a captain of the state police is not a proper matter for the Legislature, which has no constitutional power over appointments to executive offices. Even acting as individuals, members of the Legislature would not be justified in making a drive against the commissioner of public safety to oust Capt Mahoney, whose record in office has been excellent, and reinstate his predecessor, whom Brig-Gen Needham found cause to remove. It is not impossible that Capt Beaupre had to bear some blame for dere lictions for which others were more responsible than he. But this does not alter the fact that Brig-Ger Needham felt justified in removing

The movement to have Capt Beau pre restored to his former job i opposed by the commissioner of pub lic safety, who knows that a sub versive precedent would be estab lished if a political body should seel to dictate the appointments of state police officers. Arguments in behal of Capt Beaupre were presented amid a barrage of political insinuations, some of them aimed at former Gov Ely. Commissioner Kirk presumably means to hold his ground, and, in doing so, should be able to count on full public support.

The Massachusetts supreme court says, in effect, that a corporation or association cannot practice lawthat is, an association not composed of lawyers. A proposed bill "en-'abling any bank or trust company' to engage in certain duties "trans-'cends in some particulars the limits 'permissible to those not members of the bar." The General Court has the power to forbid the practice of law by persons other than attorneys, but permission to practice law is "within the exclusive cognizance 'of the judicial department." It cannot be inferred that the functions of banks and trust companies acting in a fiduciary capacity will be materially curtailed by this opinion. It is evident, however, that those functions cannot be extended into fields which are reserved for attorneys. The court will have to determine in any particular legislation "the limits permissible to those not member of the bar." While the court's opinion favors the bar so far as its field of action is concerned, it assumes an extremely high standard of "faithfulness and 'disinterestedness" in legal practi-

#### A Blunder To Be Corrected

Having made a serious blunder in requiring cities and towns to hold their tax sales in the early spring instead of the late summer or early fall, the Legislature can do no less than pass speedily the measure of Springfield origin which provides for the relief of municipalities and at least reprieves discouraged taxcity property committee the power city's favor. At Worcester, where payers. An extension of five months

The Council and the Police to buy fuel, supplies and equipment the survey was made later than in during which property owners may gather in money for their taxes might mean a dollar or two on the tax rate, or possibly as much as the whole state tax, in regard to which there is so much controversy, may amount to.

> It seems strange that the bright minds at Boston, having been duly informed that both municipalities and property owners were finding the going rough, should have chosen this time to start a reform of the fiscal calendar, desirable as more stientific budget making may be. The mere changing of the fiscal year, so that it should begin on Jinuary 1 instead of on December 1, in effect cost the taxpayers of Springfield well over \$1,000,000. To be sure, the money was borrowed but it will have to be paid back in five years, or more than \$200,000 for the taxpayers to finance in each year's budget.

As for the advance in the tax sales, some officials have been heard to express the view that property owners have ample time in which to pay up before they lose their home irrevocably. Yet they may not appreciate how desperately a great many persons are clinging to ther homes, perhaps all the property they have left in the world, and in how many cases the needed dollars have been scraped together in the last days of grace to avoid that first sale of taxes, which in so many cases has been the bePress Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON** 

> UNION Springfield, Mass.

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> UNION Springfield, Mass.

# Gen Cole to Address Horsemen Wednesday

Chairman of Mass. State Racing Commission Principal Speaker in Open Forum at 22d Annual New Eng. land Horsemen's Banquet at Hotel Statler, Boston

By FRANCIS FEIGHERY Twenty-second in an unbroken annual series, the New England Horse-

men's day and banquet, 1935 edition, will be staged at the Hotel Statler in Boston on Wednesday under the direct auspices of the Bay State circuit of light harness horse racing. Boston was the scene of the inaugural New England Horsemen's dinner in 1913 but several times since that year, when George F. Leonard, beloved Boston horseman, invited a handful of loyal horsemen interested in the various phases of the trotter and pacer

loyal horsemen interested in the various to have dinner with him, the blue been held in Hartford, Worcester and Springfield. Thus, on Wednesday the yearly affair will be returning to its original home. Boston. A. W. Lombard, chairman of the 1935 event, announces that the 22d annual day promises to be of unusual interest to lovers of the horse and especially to owners, drivers and trainers of the beloved trotters and pacers. Chairman Lombard and his hustling committee have been busy as beavers the past few weeks arranging all details and from recent reports one of the largest gatherings to ever attend a New England Horsemen's day is expected to be at the Hotel Statler on Wednesday. day. Cole to Speak

Cole to Speak

One of the outstanding features of the day will be the announcements by the three member tracks in the Bay State circuit of their classes and purses for the coming 1935 season. These glad tidings will be reported during the open forum in the afternoon. The Bay State track managers



A. W. LOMBARD

and stewards are scheduled to convene and stewards are scheduled to convene at 12 o'clock, noon, to line up their classes and purse totals. The open forum, which will get underway at 3 o'clock in the Georgian room, will be presided over by Allan J. Wilson, president of the Bay State circuit, with Milton Danziger, secretary of the Short Ship chain, assisting. The principal speaker at t'ie open forum will be Gen Charles H. Cole, chairman of the Massachusetts state racing com-Massachusetts state racing com-sion, who will discuss the new

In his discussion Gen Cole is expected to touch on the new parimutuel racing bill and its application to the light harness horse racing sport. A period, following Gen Cole's talk, will be given over to the answering of questions in regards to the new regulations to be promulgated by the racing commission. Representatives of the Porta Mutuel machines will be on hand with several of their products. the Porta Mutuel machines will be on hand with several of their products for the purpose of exhibiting them to the horsemen. During the discussion the machines will be seen in actual operation. Other prominent speakers will be W. H. Gocher, secretary of the National Trotting Horse association; Ralph Jewell, who represents the association in Maine, and James F. Young, who directs the affairs of the association in Massachusetts.

Besides the track managers of the Bay State circuit giving out their

Bay State circuit giving out their classes and purses, Glenn W. Rublee, secretary of the Northern Vermont circuit, will also come out with his classes and money aggregates. The Vermont horseman will also report on Vermont horseman will also report on the class of racing that is expected to be staged at the 1935 Rutland fair. Chairman Lombard is of the opinion at this time that some of the Massachusetts fairs will be able to announce their 1935 racing programs at the open forum. Before the open forum is brought to a close the Mohawk Fairs circuit will announce the tracks which will be included in the chain in 1935 and also the stakes for two which will be included in 1935 and also the st and three-year-old colts. included in the chain lso the stakes for two

Curley-Mansfield Expected Chairman Lombard reports that the banquet will leave the mark at 6.30 in the spacious Hotel Statler main ballroom. The committee has arranged for an attractive souvenir card on each table announcing the group oc-cupying said table. Gov James M. Curley of Massachusetts and Mayor Frank Mansfield of Boston are ex-pected to attend the banquet and give pected to attend the banquet and give brief talks. Edgar L. Gillett, state agriculture commissioner, is sched-uled to speak at the banquet. Chair-man Lombard states that the speak-ing program at the banquet will be very brief, for the simple reason that an hour's vaudeville show is on the program.

Arrangements have been made to have the famous Stetson Radio band on hand to furnish music for the horsemen while they are taking care of the inner man. The Stetson muhorsemen while they are taking care of the inner man. The Stetson musicians will also play for the vadue-ville show. The affair is informal. At one of the recent Bay State circuit meetings the track managers and stewards voted to have they wants happing a star one but Chair. and stewards voted to have this year's banquet a stag one, but Chairman Lombard reports that he has received many requests from memreceived many requests f bers of the opposite sex

received many requests from members of the opposite sex with the result the committee announces that the ladies will be welcome to attend. Many banquet reservations have already been received from distance states and Canada.

Many local horsemen and horse lovers are planning to attend the 22d annual day and banquet. Included in the list from the City of Homes are the following: Charles A. Nash, Milton Danziger, Robert Lane, Henry M. Clark, Sr., Henry M. Clark, Jr., Aubrey Rodney, Jack Leonard, Charles Ackerman, Dwight Pierce and Dr F. B. Sweet, W. H. Dickinson of Deerfield, Bay State circuit stewart; Roger Rourke of Greenfield, another Short Ship chain megul, and Steve Phillips of Hatfield, well-known light-harness horse starter, are also making plans to attend the Hotel Statler gala event. er, are also making plans to the Hotel Statler gala event.

a compress hold cities of the state through the winter months. The committee was named at the annual meeting of the Mayors Club of Massachusetts held this afternoon at the Parker house.

Declaring that ERA funds are likely to run out by February 10, Mayor James E. Hagan of Somerville moved that the meeting vote to send tele-

James E. Hagan of Somerville moved that the meeting vote to send telegrams to every Massachusetts congressman and senator informing them of the club's desire to obtain additional relief funds from the federal government. The motion was modified to include the appointment of a committee to wait upon the governor and was subsequently passed without opposition.

mittee to wait upon the governor and was subsequently passed without opposition.

Although htey were unable to appear at the meeting, Mayor Henry Martens of Springfield and Mayor Toepfert, who was reelected to the board of directors of the club, sent word that the club should also seek the fourth payment due to municipalities on welfare grants from the government. Mayor John C. Mahoney of Worcester suggested that this matter also be discussed with Gov Curley who, he said, was working on a plan to take care of the needy in the various municipalities. Of the four grants promised to the cities, three have been paid while the fourth was used by the state. It was indicated at the meeting that many cities would need federal or state aid to get through the winter without extreme suffering on the part of the needy.

Serving with Mayor Toepfert on the committee are Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston, Mayor James A. Roche of Everett, Mayor Hahoney and Mayor John J. Irwing of Medford moved that the club introduce in the Legislature a bill permitting the cities to borrow in anticipation of federal grants. This motion and a motion putting the club on record as favoring a state planning board were unanimously passed.

Municipal Information Bureau

It was voted that representatives

Municipal Information Bureau

voted that representatives was It was voted that representatives of the club should appear before the legislative committee on municipal finance Wednesday in behalf of the proposed municipal legislative and information bureau which is to be an agency for the cities, as a unit or in groups, to investigate and recommend improvements and the application of

groups, to investigate and recommend improvements and the application of efficient methods in city government. Two tentative schedules of assessments of the cities of the state for the support of this bureau were submitted but not acted upon. According to the first schedule, which will raise \$19,900 for the bureau, Springfield will be assessed \$750, Holyoke, \$600; Chicopee and Pittsfield, \$450 each; North Adams and Northampton, \$375 each and Westfield, \$300.

and Westfield, \$300.

The second schedule which is favored by the members of the club calls for lower assessments. According to the second will be a second with the ing to this schedule, Springfield will pay \$500, Holyoke, \$400; Chicopee and Pittsfield, \$350; North Adams and Northampton, \$300 each and West-Northampton, \$300 each and West-field, \$250. The latter schedule will raise \$14,850 for the bureau. The bureau would be required to supply all available information about

any municipal subject requested by a municipal official and keep officials a municipal official and keep officials in touch with each other by distribution of new ideas and plans. Data would be gathered and distributed concerning city activities and legislation affecting the cities. The bureau would not recommend or advise but simply supply facts and the opinion of others.

of others.

The following officers were reelected for the ensuing year: President, Andrew A. Casassa of Revere; vice-president, Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston; Secretary-treasurer, Leon M. Conwell of Somerville.

**Press Clipping Service** 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

UNION Springfield, Mass. FEB 3

Hyannis, Jan. 28.

From Unitaria Clergyman

o the Editor of The Herald: I am a Unitarian clergyman, as my father was before me. For 40 years, coming next September, I have married couples by the authority given me by the general laws of the commonwealth in the capacity of a minister of the gospel. I am now the minister of one of the 20 oldest churches of the commonwealth.

Five years ago I was elected town clerk of Littleton, the town in which I have lived since 1898, an office which I still hold. Shortly after election couples applied to me for a civil marriage. I was at that time a notary public, but I took out a justice of the peace commission so that I could answer such requests, of which there have been several.

It is the case of a Protestant who

answer such requests, of which there have been several.

It is the case of a Protestant who marries a Catholic. The Roman church will not inflict penalties upon persons united by a legal civil marriage; indeed they later may have a religious service performed by a priest, whereas the case is otherwise when ceremony is performed by a Protestant minister.

I should like, through you, to ask his excellency the Governor if he really thinks it good public administration to obliterate a custom and a law permitting and making legal civil marriages which has remained without break in our commonwealth since the Pilgrims landed in Plymouth?

Should the clergy be given entire control of this marriage business, or should the feelings of persons undertaking the most momentous experience of their lives be considered? Is it a question of ecclesiastical monopoly or spiritual freedom?

WM. CHANNING BROWN.

Littleton, Jan. 31.

UNION

Springfield, Mass.

FEB 3 1935

#### WOMEN'S CURLEY CLUB PARTY THURSDAY NIGHT

The first social undertaking of the Springfield Women's Governor Curley club will take place at Hotel Clinton

club will take place at Hotel Clinton Thursday night in the form of a card party and dance. Bert Dolan's orchestra will provide music for dancing from 8.30 to 12.30 and table and door prizes will be awarded high scorers at cards. The dance is being sponsored by Mrs Isabelle Farrar and Mrs Dorothy E. Little.

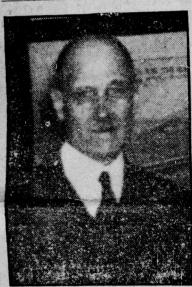
Mrs Vera Kenefick, chairman of the committee on arrangements, is being assisted by Mrs Dorothy E. Little as cochairman and Mrs Mary Kervick, Mrs Mabel Maynard, Mrs Isabelle Farrar, Mrs Julia Linhares, Miss Katherine Flanagan, Mrs Lillian Powers, Mrs Lena Lawrence, Mrs Anne Stapleton, Mrs Corinne Markley and Mrs Ethel Dykes. Those making up tables are asked to bring their own cards. Old-fashioned dances will be held for those who want them. The final meeting of the ticket committee will be held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs Kenefick, 52 Eckington street.

ed Turner Only One Fro Booked for Longmea ing Power Here

Tweelves among the best in New Eng men's dolayed at the Longmeadow Count Boston he first time Longmeadow's tax of lightbeen used for an event of this m Englanche state open championship has

been he. Springfe that has been the limit of west been he. Springfe yearly affair will be returning to its original home, Boston. A. W. Lombard, chairman of the 1935 event, announces that the 22d annual day promises to be of unusual interest to lovers of the horse and especially to owners, drivers and trainers of the beloved trotters and pacers. Chairman Lombard and his hustling committee have been busy as beavers the past few weeks arranging all details and from recent reports one of the largest gatherings to ever attend a New England Horsemen's day is expected to be at the Hotel Statler on Wednesday. Cole to Speak

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A. W. LOMBARD

and stewards are scheduled to convene and stewards are scheduled to convene at 12 o'clock, noon, to line up their classes and purse totals. The open forum, which will get underway at 3 o'clock in the Georgian room, will be presided over by Allan J. Wilson, president of the Bay State circuit, with Milton Danziger, secretary of the Short Ship chain, assisting. The principal speaker at the open foram will be Gen Charles H. Colo, chairman of the Massachusetts state racing commission, who will discuss the new racing law. mission, w

pected to touch on the new parimu-tuel racing bill and its application to the light harness horse racing sport. A period, following Gen Cole's talk, will be given over to the answering of questions in regards to the answering of questions in regards to the new regu-lations to be promulgated by the rac-ing commission. Representatives of the Porta Mutuel machines will be on d with several of their products the purpose of exhibiting them to horsemen. During the discussion for the purpose of exhibiting them to the horsemen. During the discussion the machines will be seen in actual operation. Other prominent speakers will be W. H. Gocher, secretary of the National Trotting Horse association; Ralph Jewell, who represents the as-sociation in Maine, and James F. Young, who directs the affairs of the association in Massachusetts. Besides the track managers of the Bay State circuit giving out their

Besides the track managers of the Bay State circuit giving out their classes and purses, Glenn W. Rublee, secretary of the Northern Vermont circuit, will also come out with his circuit, will also come out with his circuit, will also come out with his classes and money aggregates. Vermont horseman will also report the class of racing that is expected to be staged at the 1935 Rutland fair. Chairman Lombard is of the opinion at this time that some of the Massa-chusetts fairs will be able to announce their 1935 racing programs at the chusetts fairs will be able to announce their 1935 racing programs at the open forum. Before the open forum is brought to a close the Mohawk Fairs circuit will announce the tracks which will be included in the c in 1935 and also the stakes for and three-year-old colts.

Curley-Mansfield Expected
Chairman Lombard reports that the
banquet will leave the mark at 6.30
in the spacious Hotel Statler main
ballroom. The committee has arrangballroom. The committee has already ed for an attractive souvenir card on each table announcing the group occupying said table. Gov James M. Curley of Massachusetts and Mayor Frank Mansfield of Boston are expected to attend the banquet and give pected to attend the banquet and give brief talks. Edgar L. Gillett, state agriculture commissioner, is sched-uled to speak at the banquet, Chair-man Lombard states that the speak-ing program at the banquet will be very brief, for the simple reason that an hour's vaudeville show is on the program.

Arrangements have been made to have the famous Stetson Radio band on hand to furnish music for the horsemen while they are taking care of the inner man. The Stetson musicians will also play for the vadue-ville show. The affair is informal. At one of the recent Bay State circuit meetings the track managers and stewards voted to have this year's banquet a stag one, but Chairman Lombard reports that he has received many requests from members of the opposite sex with the result the committee announces that the ladies will be welcome to attend. Many banquet reservations have already been received from distance states and Canada.

Many local horsemen and horse terrors are showning to attend the

Many local horsemen and horse overs are planning to attend the 2d annual day and banquet. In-luded in the list from the City of Homes are the following: Charles A. Nash, Milton Danziger, Robert lovers cluded in the list from the City of Homes are the following: Charles A. Nash, Milton Danziger, Robert Lane, Henry M. Clark, Sr., Henry M. Clark, Jr., Aubrey Rodney, Jack Leonard, Charles Ackerman, Dwight Pierce and Dr F. B. Sweet. W. H. Dickinson of Deerfield, Bay State circuit stewart: Roger Rourke of Greenfield, another Short Ship chain mogul, and Steve Phillips of Hatfield, well-known light-harness horse starter, are also making plans to attend er, are also making plans to attend the Hotel Statler gala event.

AID FOR RELIEF By DON Mayor Toepfert of Holyoke Western Massachusetts golfer Appointed to Committee at

Meeting of Mayor's Club in

**CURLEY ON ERA** 

rom Our Special Reporter
Fab. 2—Mayor Henry Englanche state open championship has when Gthe 1922 tourney having been at toepfert of Holyoke today was aployal heas had three state opens, in to have 1925 and 1931, but with one except to have 1926 and 1931, but with one except to have 1936 and 1931, but with one except to have 1936 and 1931, but with one except to have 1936 and 1931, but with one except to have 1

James E. Hagan of Somerville moved that the meeting vote to send telegrams to every Massachusetts congressman and senator informing them of the club's desire to obtain additional relief funds from the federal government. The motion was modified to include the appointment of a committee to wait upon the governor and was subsequently passed without opposition. position.

position.

Although htey were unable to appear at the meeting, Mayor Henry Martens of Springfield and Mayor Toepfert, who was reelected to the board of directors of the club, sent word that the club should also seek the fourth payment due to municipalities on welfare grants from the government. Mayor John C. Mahoney of Worcester suggested that this mater also be discussed with Gov Curters and the suggested of the suggested that the suggested with Gov Curters and the suggested that the suggested the suggested the suggested that the suggested that the suggested the government. Mayor John C. Manoney of Worcester suggested that this matter also be discussed with Gov Curley who, he said, was working on a plan to take care of the needy in the various municipalities. Of the four grants promised to the cities, three have been paid while the fourth was used by the state. It was indicated at the meeting that many cities would need federal or state aid to get through the winter without extreme suffering on the part of the needy. Serving with Mayor Toepfert on the committee are Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston, Mayor James A. Roche of Everett, Mayor Hahoney and Mayor Hagan.

Mayor John J. Irwing of Medford moved that the club introduce in the Legislature a bill permitting the cities to borrow in anticipation of federal grants. This motion and a motion putting the club on record as favoring a state planning board were unanimously passed.

unanimously passed.

Municipal Information Bureau

It was voted that representatives of the club should appear before the legislative committee on municipal finance Wednesday in behalf of the proposed municipal legislative and in-

mance wednesday in behalf of the proposed municipal legislative and information bureau which is to be an agency for the cities, as a unit or in groups, to investigate and recommend improvements and the application of efficient methods in city government.

Two tentative schedules of assessments of the cities of the state for the support of this bureau were submitted but not acted upon. According to the first schedule, which will raise \$19,900 for the bureau, Springfield will be assessed \$750. Holyoke, \$600; Chicopee and Pittsfield, \$450 each; North Adams and Northampton, \$375 each and Westfield, \$300.

The second schedule which is favored by the members of the club calls for lower assessments. According to this schedule, Springfield will

calls for lower assessments. According to this schedule, Springfield will pay \$500, Holyoke, \$400; Chicopee and Pittsfield, \$350; North Adams and Northampton, \$300 each and Westfield, \$250. The latter schedule will raise \$14,850 for the bureau.

The bureau would be required to supply all available information about any municipal, sphiect requested by

supply all available information about any municipal subject requested by a municipal official and keep officials in touch with each other by distribution of new ideas and plans. Data would be gathered and distributed concerning city activities and legislation affecting the cities. The bureau would not recommend or advise but simply supply facts and the opinion of others. of others.

The following officers were reelected for the ensuing year: President, Andrew A. Casassa of Revere; vice-president, Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston; Secretary-treasurer, Leon M. Conwell of Somerville.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

UNION Springfield, Mass. 1935 FEB 3

Hyannis, Jan. 28.

From Unitaria Clergyman o the Editor of The Herald: I am a Unitarian clergyman, as my

father was before me. For 40 years, coming next September, I have married couples by the authority given me by the general laws of the commonwealth in the capacity of a minister of the gospel. I am now the minister of one of the 20 oldest churches of the commonwealth.

monwealth.

Five years ago I was elected town clerk of Littleton, the town in which I have lived since 1898, an office which I still hold. Shortly after election couples applied to me for a civil marriage. I was at that time a notary public, but I took out a justice of the peace commission so that I could answer such requests, of which there have been several.

It is the case of a Protestant who marries a Catholic. The Roman church will not inflict penalties upon persons united by a legal civil marriage; indeed they later may have a religious service performed by a Protestant minister.

I should like, through you, to ask his excellency the Governor if he really thinks it good public administration to obliterate a custom and a law permitting and making legal civil marriages which has remained without break in our commonwealth since the Pilgrims landed in Plymouth?

Should the clergy be given entire control of this marriage business, or should the feelings of persons undertaking the most momentous experience of their lives be considered? Is it a question of ecclesiastical monopoly or spiritual freedom?

Littleton, Jan. 31.

UNION Springfield, Mass.

FEB 3 1935

#### WOMEN'S CURLEY CLUB PARTY THURSDAY NIGHT

The first social undertaking of the Springfield Women's Governor Curley club will take place at Hotel Clinton

springfield Women's Governor Curley club will take place at Hotel Clinton Thursday night in the form of a card party and dance. Bert Dolan's orchestra will provide music for dancing from 8.30 to 12.30 and table and door prizes will be awarded high scorers at cards. The dance is being sponsored by Mrs Isabelle Farrar and Mrs Dorothy E. Little.

Mrs Vera Kenefick, chairman of the committee on arrangements, is being assisted by Mrs Dorothy E. Little as cochairman and Mrs Mary Kervick, Mrs Mabel Maynard, Mrs Isabelle Farrar, Mrs Julia Linhares, Miss Katherine Flanagan, Mrs Lillian Powers, Mrs Lena Lawrence, Mrs Anne Stapleton, Mrs Corinne Markley and Mrs Ethel Dykes. Those making up tables are csked to bring their own cards. Old-fashioned dances will be held for those who want them. The final meeting of the ticket committee will be held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs Kenefick, 52 Eckington street.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON** 

> UNION Springfield, Mass.

1935 FEB 3

#### APPEAL TO GOVERNOR FOR FEDERAL MONEY

Curley Asked to Secure Relief Aid Now Overdue -Money Spent

On the initiative of the city of Springfield as a result of recent conferences action was taken yesterday by the Mayors' club of Massachusetts at its meeting at the Parker house, Boston, in support of the plan for going after the fourth quarterly payment for direct relief for 1935. The money was sent from Washington to Boston and was used for other purposes resulting in failure of the cities and towns to get the amounts allotted to them. Springfield's share is about \$160,000.

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Concerted action by mayors of all Massachusetts cities with the backing of the state association is planned. The situation will be laid before Gov James M. Curley to interest him in the appeal to the federal government to have the money forwarded, Action was requested of the state association by Mayor Henry Martens, and Mayors Toepfert of Holyoke, Cowing of Westfield and Deroy of Chicopee.

Plans for the grive have been under discussion for some time by Assessor Stephen D. O'Brien, City Treasurer George W. Rice, City Auditor Albert E. Neale and the mayor. The move for action throughout the state was started by the Springfield group.

The state association of mayors

The state association of mayors met to honor Mayor Charles H. Ashley of New Bedford in recognition of his 50 years in public service and 38 as mayor of his city.

**TELEGRAM** Worcester, Mass. FEB 3 1935

# SPEED RELIEF

Mahoney Heads Group of 5 to Confer With Gov. Curley

FEB. 10 DEADLINE

Scheme to Bridge Gap If U. S. Aid Fails Is Sought

BOSTON, Feb. 2 (AP)-Fear that Congress would not pass the President's relief bill providing funds for emergency relief projects before Feb. 10, tonight led the Mayors' club to demand prompt action on the measure action on the measure.

It is on Feb. 10 that state ERA officials have estimated the state's funds would be exhausted and the Mayor's club, at a meeting, urged the state's congressional delegation the state's congressional delegation in Washington not to allow the ad-ditional burden of relief to fall on the cities and towns at this time.

A committee of five mayors was appointed on motion of Mayor John C. Mahoney of Worcester to call on Gov. James M. Curley when he returns from Washington and inquire what arrangements have been made with the national administration to bridge the gap if Conmade with the national administration to bridge the gap if Congress failed to meet the emergency before Feb. 10. Speakers at the meeting quoted U. S. Senator Harrison (D., Miss.) as having said that congressional concurrence on the work relief bill could not be obtained before Feb. 15 at the earliest. The bill has passed the House of Representatives and is House of Representatives and is now before a Senate committee.

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The club, with 20 mayors in attendance, endorsed legislation to

Continued on Page Thirteen

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

STANDARD-TIMES New Bedford, Mass. 1935 FEB 3

# MAYORS' CLUB **HONORS ASHLEY**

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Special to Standard-Times

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Former Mayor Andrew A. Casassa of Revere was reelected president of the club, and Mayors Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston and Leon M. Conwell of Somerville, vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. The directors elected included Mayors Ashleyn Mansfield, Gayden W. Morrill of Newburyport, Charles H. Slowey, of Lowell, John C. Mahoney of Worcester and Henry J. Toepfere of Holyoke.

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Harry B. Ivers of Wareham, secretary of the Southeastern Massachusetts Chamber which was largely instrumental in securing appropriations for the new spans and
other canal improvements, telegraphed a protest from his organization immediately after he learned
of the movement to name the
bridges in honor of the service men
who were associated with the Cape.
In his protest Mr. Ivers declared
that "the people of Bourne and
Southeastern Massachusetts in general are very much opposed to the
Cape Cod Chamber's plan and prefer to have the spans known by
their present names, the Bourne
and Sagamore Bridges."

Mr. Ivers said petitions and letters will be sent to Congressman
Gifford and Senator David I. Walsh
as soon as possible to intercept the

ridges Protested

attempt to change these names. A protest will also be made to President Roosevelt through Governor

Curley.

The action of the Cape Cod Chamber officials in going ahead on their own initiative in requesting that the names of the bridges be changed was scored by Mr. Ivers and other Buzzards Bay residents who feel that the Bourne and Sagamore names will carry some meanwho feel that the Bourne and Saga-more names will carry some mean-ing to those who will pass over the new spans while General Wood and Admiral Bowles Bridges bear lit-tle association with the communi-ties in which the bridges are lo-

The Cape Chamber proposed naming the Bourne Bridge after General Wood who spent many Summers in this section and the Sagamore Bridge after Admiral Bowles who lived in Barnstable and founded the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce. ber of Commerce.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON

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> UNION Springfield, Mass.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON

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STANDARD-TIMES New Bedford, Mass.

FEB 3 1935

# Canal Bridges Protested

Standard Times Cape Cod Bureau.

BUZZARDS BAY, Feb. 2—Naming of the new Cape Cod Canal highway bridges after the late Admiral Francis T. Bowles, U. S. Navy, and the late Major General Leonard Wood, who won fame as a "Rough Rider" in Cuba and the Philippines, as proposed yesterday to President Roosevelt by the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce through Congressman Charles L. Gifford, met with a volley of protests today.

Harry B. Ivers of Wareham, secretary of the Southeastern Massachusetts Chamber which was largechusetts Chamber which was largely instrumental in securing appropriations for the new spans and other canal improvements, telegraphed a protest from his organization immediately after he learned of the movement to name the bridges in honor of the service men who were associated with the Cape.

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attempt to change these names. A protest will also be made to President Roosevelt through Governor

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STANDARD-TIMES New Bedford, Mass.

FEB 3 1935

# JUSTICES HERE WILL CONTINUE **MARRYING ACT**

Edict of Governor Given Little Attention by Peace Officers

#### 4 HAVE COMMISSIONS

City Clerk Swan Believes Declaration Is 'Just Another Incident'

New Bedford's four justices of the peace, empowered to perform marriage ceremonies, are not the least bit frightened at the edict of Governor James M. Curley warning them that they must cease to perform such ceremonies or expect no reappointments from him. Under the State laws certain justices may tie the marital knot, but the Governor insists it should be done by a clergyman.

tie the marital knot, but the Governor insists it should be done by a clergyman.

The four justices in this city who may perform such ceremonies are City Clerk Rodolphus A. Swan, Assistant City Clerk J. Clifford Sherman, David R. Simpson, clerk of the Gospel Assembly, Inc., and William B. Geoghegan, director of field work for the Board of Health and a Unitarian clergyman.

In 12 years as a justice of the peace, City Clerk Swan has officiated at about 550 marriages, about 45 a year and more than all the rest combined. His commission expires Dec. 26, 1935, which will make him subject to reappointment by Governor Curley during his first year of office. It would seem, therefore, that Mr. Swan has more at stake than other justices of the peace, but he continues along with his duties as though the Governor had not spoken. In fact, Mr. Swan performed a marriage ceremony last Saturday, two days after the Governor had issued his edit.

Swan Explains Stand

#### Swan Explains Stand

"I don't see any reason why I should stop marrying people," says City Clerk Swan, "being empowered to do so under the law. It is not a religious ceremony when persons are married by a justice of the peace, it is simply a contract between two persons authorized by the statutes. A good many marriages I perform are for persons from the Continent who believe a civil ceremony to be the only legal ceremony."

The City Clerk said further that it would make little difference if the Governor failed to reappoint him as a justice of the peace at the end of 1935. His marriage fees amount to only about \$50 or \$60 a year. The fee established by law in \$1.25. Some couples have given him a pleasant "thank you" in lieu of his fee and his books will show several such "wedding presents." He signs many papers as a justice, for which he does not ask remuneration to which he is entitled. He pays \$7 for his commission and is also obliged to have an official seal. All things considered, the City Clerk is of the opinion that the Governor's declaration is "just another incident."

Assistant City Clerk Sherman has very much the covernor's declaration is "just another incident." incident." stant City Clerk Sherman

Assistant City Clerk Sherman has very much the same ideas on the subject. He does not intend to deviate from his customary course, edicts notwithstanding. His commission as justice of the peace does not expire until May, 1941, and he will officiate at marriage ceremonies if called upon to do so. Assistant

#### Assembly Clerk Empowered

Assembly Clerk Empowered

Mr. Simpson, as clerk of Gospel Hall Assembly, applied for the appointment as justice with power to marry because the assembly has no duly ordained clergyman. He has performed between 15 and 20 marriages and says, "I intend to keep on doing so." Most of Mr. Simpson's marriages have been of persons connected with the assembly at 105 Purchase Street. His commission expires in 1938.

Because of a change in the laws on marriages, Mr. Geoghegan no longer requires his justice of the peace commission to enable him to perform marriage ceremonies. He resigned as minister of the Unitarian Church in 1919. At one time the statutes required a clergyman to have a parish before he could perform marriages. Because of this provision Mr. Geoghegan applied for his commission as justice

to have a parish before he could perform marriages. Because of this provision Mr. Geoghegan applied for his commission as justice of the peace with power to solemnize marriages. Subsequently the law was amended to eliminate the necessity of clergymen having parishes. Since his resignation as minister of the Unitarian parish, Mr. Geoghegan has been called upon to officiate at several marriages and funerals. Should the Governor decline to reappoint those who act contrary to his edict, it will not affect his status to perform marriages.

Provisions of State Law

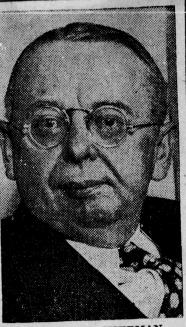
#### Provisions of State Law Chapter 207 of the General Laws, s amended by Chapter 169, Acts of

1529, provides:
"A marriage may be solemnized

## Will Continue to Marry



RODOLPHUS A. SWAN



J. CLIFFORD SHERMAN



WILLIAM B. GEOGHEGAN

in any place within the Commonwealth by a minister of the gospel who resides in the Commonwealth and who is recognized by his church or denomination as duly ordained and in good and regular standing as a minister of such church or denomination; by a rabbi of the Israelitish faith, duly licensed by a congregation of said faith established in the Commonwealth, who has filed with the clerk or registrar of the city or town where he resides a certificate of the establishment of the synagogue, the date of his appointment thereto and of the term of his engagement; by a justice of the peace if he is also a clerk or assistant clerk of a city or town, or a registrar or assistant registrar, or, if he is also clerk or assistant clerk of a court."

Section 39, as amended by Chapter 102, Acts of 1926, provides that "the Governor may in his discretion designate a justice of the peace in each town and such further number, not exceeding one for every five thousand inhabitants, as

peace in each town and such fur-ther number, not exceeding one for every five thousand inhabitants, as he considers expedient, to solemn-ize marriages, and may for cause at any time revoke such designa-tion."

The last provision, giving the Governor power to revoke for cause designation of justices to perform marriages, is said by observers of the situation to enable to cancel commissions to marry if justices do not observe his recent edict. How the courts would rule on this matter is debatable, in the opinion of certain law Justices of the peace locally, lawyers. ever, are not interested enough consider this phase of the sit-tion.

TOO HOT FOR THEM

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD-TIMES New Bedford, Mass.

FEB 3 1935



WE SOLEMNLY SWEAR to fulfill the duties of our office, promise Secretary of State Frederic W. Coo urer Charles F. Hurley, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley and Attorney General Paul A. Dever as oath from Governor Curley.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.
FEB 3 1935



THE ANNUAL RETREAT at the Franciscan Friary in Brookline was attended by Covernor Curley. While there he made an address. In the congregation are his brother, John, and son, Paul.